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Mr. Wilson Declares That Work Directed Against Tariff Bill Has Resulted in "Systematic Misrepresentation of Facts"

Chief Executive Indicates Belief Wool and Sugar Schedules Monday, May 27. The clerk of the tion. Will Go Through Senate Without Important Amendments

WASHINGTON-President Wilson to day declared his opposition to lobby ists. He decided to issue a "personal state-ment" to advise the country of "systematic misrepresentation of facts" as to the tariff legislation by lobbies maintained here to contest the Wilson-Underwood bill, which he said were the greatest and most powerful in years, if not in the entire history of the govern-

The President said: "I think that the public ought to know the extraordinary exertions being made by the lobby in Washington to gain recognition for certain alterations of the tariff bill. Washington has seldom seen so numerous, so industrious or so insidious a lobby.

"The newspapers are being filled with paid advertisements calculated to mislead the judgment of public men not only, but also the public opinion of the country itself. It is thoroughly worth the while of the people of this country to take knowledge of this matter. Only public opinion can check and de

"The government in all its branches ought to be relieved from this intolerable burden and this constant interruption to the calm progress" of debate. I know that in this I am speaking for the men bers of the two houses who would rejoice as much as I would to be relieved from this undesirable situation."

The President was moved to take a stand against the lobbies because he said he did not believe the nation was advised of the extremities to which lobbying against the tariff bill has gone. day, saving he did not believe the publie press had adequately told the country of the organized forces at work at

He asserted he did not mean to intimate that the lobbyists were corrupt-(Continued on page seven, column five)

LONDON POLICE REPEL ATTACK ON SUFFRAGISTS cate shade of layender.

Special Cable to the LONDON-The suffragette demonstration in Victoria Park, East London, on Sunday, met with considerable opposithe most attention, the vehicle from which she spoke being wheeled off and various missiles thrown at her by "hooli- STEEL CO'S CHIEF gans." The police eventually dispersed the crowd and protected the suffragettes.

IST REG. VETERANS

Meeting for their fifty-second annual

The business session will come first . He said there were between 360 and second New Hampshire Volunteers, Lieut. and buildings. William S. Logan, C. S. A. and Col. Wal- He could not give the percentage of wanted that.

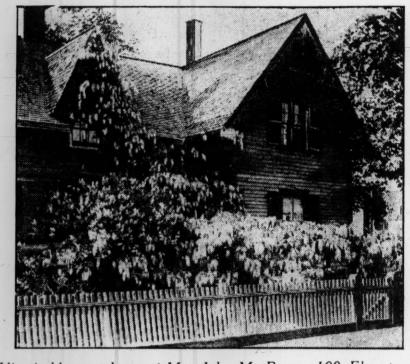
PRESIDENT GOES VETO TOO LATE, PENSION MR. ROOSEVELT PANAMA FAIR AFTER LOBBYING LAW VALID, RULES COURT READY TO PUSH BOARD AGAIN

AT THE CAPITOL Act Passed in 1912 Providing Retirement System for Probation Officers Is Sustained, Governor Foss' Disapproval of Measure Being Adjudged Ineffective

> Governor Foss' veto of the bill provide, House of Representatives found the act ing pensions for probation officers, on his desk on opening his office May 28. handed down last year, was ineffective. It had been filed after the closing of the office the previous day.

cording to a decision of the full bench receive the veto on the ground that it was not properly received in that it had of the supreme court today. The act was laid before the Governor not been returned to that body within Many Well-Known Men Are May 21 and it was due to be returned the five days prescribed by the constitu-

WISTARIA THAT ATTRACTS VERY MANY



Vine in bloom at home of Mrs. John M. Bacon, 100 Elm street, North Cambridge

OF RARE BEAUTY IN

Notwithstanding the garden contest in He gently chided newspaper men, whom the Winter Hill district of Somerville he received in his semi-weekly talk to- there is hardly a floral display in the city that has attracted, during the past Federal District Court Forbids the week, more favorable comment than the wistaria which ornaments the front of the home of Mrs. John W. Bacon, 100 Elm street, on the line between North Cambridge and West Somerville.

> So dense are the little lavender blosoms on the vine, which almost completely covers the piazza of the Bacon home, that the whole has the appearance of one beautiful coverlet of a most deli-

It has been with the most careful attention that Mrs. Bacon has brought the Monitor from its bush to its present state of beauty. The European Bureau bush has been remarked on in former years but all who have seen it this season say that never before was its beauty Miss Sylvia Pankhurst attracted so marked. The bush has grown larger

TELLS OF RIVALS IN THE BUSINESS

Steel Corporation was again on the stand this morning and cross examination by These contracts were held by the su-contracts would be necessitated. business session, reunion and dinner Judge Dickinson continued. The witness preme court to be a violation of the members of the First Regiment Massa. was called upon to tell the difference be- Sherman law. chusetts Volunteer Infantry Veteran As- tween "light" and "heavy" structual sociation gather today at the American work, and said distinction was in the weight and size of the product.

after which there will be a reception, 370 steel companies in this country, out-This will be followed by the dinner, side of the American Bridge Company, Among those who are expected to be which manufactured light structurals, John E. Gilman, G. A. R., Mass.; former Lackawanna Bridge Company, Bethlehem committee on social welfare. anteers, Gen. J. N. Patterson of the specialize in railway and highway bridges eight hour day in every cotton mill and

ter E. Lombard and staff, coast artillery the country's business in that line done. Representative Isaac Gordon of Bosby these competitors.

How many people among your acquaintances read a paper sensational in character because it is so? As a means of introducing the best type of journalism why not give the Monitor a chance to make its message known? This section marked when you send the paper will show why you are doing so.

POSTAGE REQUIRED FOR MAILING TODAY'S PAPER

RAILROADS AND NORTH CAMBRIDGE MINES ENJOINED FROM CONTRACT

65 Per Cent Coal Contracts Under Direction of the Supreme Court

ORDER IS PERPETUAL

PHILADELPHIA - Paving the way for further Sherman law prosecutions, the federal district court here today entered a degree in strict accordance with the recent supreme court decision, enjoining perpetually the anthracite coal carrying railroads and mining companies from monopolizing trade under the so-called "65 per cent contracts."

Today's decree dismisses the anti-trust prosecution brought by the government Under the contracts the railroads IN REUNION TODAY NEK YORK-President Farrell of the allied mines, paying 65 per cent of the market price on the Atlancic seaboard. market price on the Atlancic seaboard.

The commission says that should this
The railroads assumed the freight costs.

The commission says that should this
for good government is planning a series

Worthen, member of the New Hampshire

HEARING ON CHILD LABOR BILL GIVEN

A hearing on the Cushing child labor present are Past Commander-in-Chief and a number of companies, including bill was given today by the legislative Gov. John L. Bates, Capt. Harry L. Steel Corporation, Jones & Laughlin and Rep. Andrew J. Doyle of New Blake of the eleventh Massachusetts Vol. Chicago Bridge & Iron Company, which Bedford said the bill would establish an he did not think the textile workers

> ton would strike out the whole of sec tion 1 which forbids the employment of any minor under 14 years in practically any kind of an establishment.

MINES SINK STEAMER NEVADA (By the United Press)

SMYRNA-Contact with mines in the Gulf of Smyrna sank the steamship Nevada, of the Hadji Daout Company, on Saturday, Eighty of the passengers and crew were saved. The Nevada flew the stars and stripes, though Turkish-owned This mishap follows that of the French liner Senegal on Wednesday, when the steamer struck a mine and was beached.

There was a report current in Boston that Miss Juliet B. Higginson, sister of Francis L. Higginson, Jr., was on the Nevada. Mr. Higginson received a cable message from Smyrna from his sister this morning announcing her safety.

LABORERS GET RAISE JUNE 1 yesterday.

LIBEL ACTION ASKS FOR FUNDS

Weekly Mining Journal

Prosecutor Arrives at Marquette Legislature Is Petitioned to Ap-Francisco in 1915

STATEMENT IS ISSUED not having been seasonably returned, ac- The speaker of the House refused to 86 VENIREMEN COME DELAY IS DEPLORED

velt came to Marquette today to help in 1915. conduct his libel suit for \$10,000 damages have told the story Mr. Newett printed tage of its splendid location.

-that Mr. Roosevelt drank to excess. Eighty-six veniremen came into town more than 35 miles. Marquette county is larger than Rhode Island and some of the men made an all-night drive.

Small loss of time is expected in the picking of the jury, although Judge Richard C. Flannigan has indicated he will allow wide latitude in questioning witnesses. Lawyers will try, it is expected, to learn the political affiliations of the veniremen and a contest may come over

Among the witnesses for the plaintiff are former Governor Hadley, Gifford Pinchot. James R. Garfield, Lawrence Abbott, Jacob Riis, Emlin Roosevelt, Phillip Roosevelt, William Loeb Jr., Truman Newberry, Dr. Alexander Lambert, J. C. O'Laughlin, H. F. Cochems, Robert Bacon, Frank Harper, Gilson Gardner, and two secret service men, Fred Tyrce and J. Sloan, who attended Colonel Roosevelt during his years of service in the White

Among those who are expected to testi-William A. Carpenter, Josiah Allen, W. Woodworth.

counsel is William P. Belden and Horace purpose and consistent with the history gan will hear the case.

FINANCIAL BOARD IS OPPOSED TO

Against Measure Affecting Construction of Buildings

Members of the Legislature are receiving today communications from the finance commission protesting against in 1910 against a dozen railroads and Senate bill 520, which, it is said, would coal companies, except to find that the require counties and municipalities to per cent contracts are in violation make split contracts for the construction First Public Meeting in Camof the Sherman law. This finding was of public buildings. It is declared by made by the supreme court last winter. the commission that it is often more economical and more satisfactory to conagreed to buy all coal produced by the tract with but one party to erect a build-

Two bills relative to restricting the use of firearms are expected to be presented Wednesday night. in the Legislature soon by Representatives Brogna and Bacigalupo of Boston on the petition of numerous Italian residents of this city.

George C. Neal of Lynn, state fire marfrom his office the supervision of the land Woman's Club on Tuesday morning according to Commissioner Prouty. storage and transportation of explosives at 10:30. in Boston. Mr. Neal says that adequate protection is given at the present time.

NEW DECISION ON

Not merely half of the \$8 weekly that he earned from one company, but half of \$13.50, his average weekly wage, is awarded Barney Gillen, a longshoreman employed by the Canada, Atlantic & Plant Steamship Company, for injuries received, under the workmen's compensation act, according to a decision of the full bench of the supreme court today. company and averaged \$13.50 a week. The court sustains the finding of the in dustrial board that the plaintiff should be paid half of his average weekly wages received from all employers.

"L" ISSUES TO BE ARBITRATED

K. Rourke public works commissioner, and rate of wages, will now go to arbi- they dispersed quietly.

to Take Part in Case Against propriate \$250,000 for Massa-George A. Newett, Editor of a chusetts Exhibition at San

Another appeal for \$250,000 for the Massachusetts exhibit at the Panama-Ready to Take the Stand in Pacific exposition is made in a state-Behalf of Former President— ment received by the members of the Legislature today from the board of Defense Makes Ready Also Panama-Pacific managers for Massachusetts. It is pointed out that only \$50,-000 is desired this year and a request is MARQUETTE, Mich. - Theodore Roose- made for \$150,000 next year and \$50,000

The statement says that Massachuagainst G. A. Newett of Ishpeming. owner setts has the most commanding of all and editor of Iron Ore, a weekly mining the state sites on the exhibition grounds. paper, which comes to trial in circuit court but unless building operations have at 2 o'clock this afternoon. His attorneys actually begun by Sept. 1 the state site say they are attacking, not Newett will revert to the exhibition management alone, but through him all those who and Massachusetts will lose the advan-

In this connection the statement says in part: "The work of the board is not early today. Some of them traveled as far advanced now as it should be be- Who succeeds to place of Maj.-Gen. Pierce cause of the fact that no appropriation has been made for our work. When you upon the ground at San Francisco infantry, at the South armory Saturday March, 1912, was to cover expenses of a imperatively necessary it is that this apsided with Maj. Charles T. Cahill acting trip to Fitchburg and other mill cities.

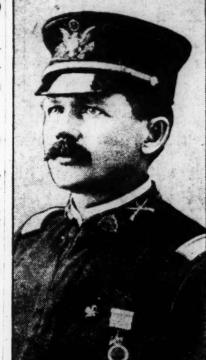
would hamper our work if the Legisla- try in 1885 and was commissioned a sec-\$50,000 of which would be charged up vacant coloneley. against the state tax of this year. To provide only for the needs of this year SPECIAL AGENT would be to retard the board in their SPECIAL AGENT work tremendously.

"If the Legislature should merely set fy for the defense are Homer O. Mans. aside enough money for a beginning and field. Marion Totman, Andrew Ullton, make it necessary for the board to de vote several weeks to the preparation J. Warrener, John C. Campbell, F. J. of an argument for an appropriation Parker, Frank F. Lowery and E. C. next year the board's efficiency would be dangerously impaired."

Counsel for Colonel Roosevelt is J. H. In the opinion of the board, a Mass. T. W. Gregory Comes to New Pound and W. S. Hill. Editor Newett's achusetts building adequate for official Andrews of Cleveland. Judge Flanni- and dignity of the state can be constructed for about \$100,000. Other expenses estimated to be incurred by the board include the following: Office expenses, not including salaries, \$10,000; salaries, executive secretary, assistant, STATE BOARD ACTIVE stenographers, 'clerks, 1913-15, \$20,000; CONTRACTS BILL traveling expenses, \$15,000; state building maintenance, \$20,000; information bureau, books, pamphlets, holders and so Commission Protests to Senate forth and distribution, \$20,000; entertainments and receptions to foreign, national and state delegations, \$25,000; insurance and transportation of state exhibits, \$10,000-total, \$220,000.

SUFFRAGISTS TO PLEAD CAUSE IN BOSTON STREETS

SPANISH WAR MAN ATTEAUX MONEY BECOMES GENERAL



BRIG.-GEN. G. H. PRIEST

Col. George H. Priest was elected a for the defense developed that the money consider that we must secure plans for a brigadier-general to succeed Maj. Gen. paid, \$2605, was for services and expense state building, must prepare specifica- Frederick E. Pierce, retired, at a meet. of Mr. Atteaux in going to all tions for contractors, must advertise for ing of the field officers from the first cities where the company has mills at bids and have our force of workmen brigade, M. V. M., the second and sixth not for work done in Lawrence. within three months, you can see how night. Brig. Gen. E. Leroy Sweetser pre-

propriation be pushed ahead rapidly.

"We respectfully submit that it General Priest joined the sixth infanture should adopt any course less liberal and lieutenant in 1888. He served with to accept any payment for his services. than that recommended by the committee the rank of major during the Spanish but later on he agreed to do so at the tee on federal relations. The wisest war when the regiment was in Porto request of President Wood, who did not policy we believe would be to place Rico. It is expected that Lieut. Col. Cy. want the company under obligations to \$250,000 to the credit of this board, only rus H. Cook will be elected to fill the one from whom it was constantly buys

> **BEGINS INQUIRY** INTO RAILROADS Greece Holds Out on Boundary

England to Investigate New Haven's Conduct of Rail. Trolley and Steamship Lines

partment of justice of the New Haven cuss the Albanian frontier and the railroad management is expected to Aegean islands with the Powers. They start today with the arrival in New insist also on securing the same rights England from Washington of T. W. for Hellenic subjects in Turkey as be-Gregory of Texas, special agent ap- fore the war. pointed by Attorney General McRey. Sir Edward Grey and the ambassadors nolds. Rates and holdings of the road meet today when it is expected a defin-England will be taken up thoroughly, signing the treaty.

The members of the Massachusetts through Charles A. Prouty, one of the reply. commissioners who called on them prior paign on Wednesday-State to his conference with the New Eng- NON-UNION MEN land Governors' commission and Gov-Organization Meets Tomorrow ernor Foss at the State House on Sat-

of street meetings through Greater Bos- public service commission, accompanied ten. The first will probably be given Mr. Prouty on his visit to the railroad commission. The latter said his talk Delegates from the cities and state with the various men here on Saturday company machine shops here quit work leagues of the Massachusetts Woman was for information on the New Haven- today. The company announced that it Suffrage Association will meet the Boston & Maine problem although ne would establish permanent police quar-Boston headquarters, 585 Boylston street would not admit it would have any beartomorrow and Wednesday for their an- ing on the report of the interstate comshal, has declared himself to be opposed to the business meeting merce commission. This report will be Milford, where between 50 and 60 officers to the bill now pending which would take will be held in the rooms of the New Eng. made public about the middle of June, have been on duty for some time, and

BAGGAGE AGENTS IN CONVENTION SHORTER HOUR SCHEDULE BEGINS COLORADO SPRINGS, Col. Better alert today. Between the car barns on Under a new time schedule which working conditions, shorter hours and the E. Main street and Lincoln square in Milgoes into effect today 2000 men em- wisdom of demanding an increase in ford, a distance of about half a mile, ployed at the car shops of the New wages were some of the important topics 100 police were on duty to care for 1000 COMPENSATION ACT York, New Haven & Hartford railroad considered here today at the annual con- men and women who were on the streets. at Readville work only five days a week vention of the Association of General Baggage Agents of America.

FRENCH ARMY BILL IS DISCUSSED BY RIVALS

full bench of the supreme court today. French President Confers With M. Clemenceau, His Former Antagonist-About 50,000 Persons Join in Protest Against Three Years Service

Special Cable to the Clemenceau, his chief opponent during Monitor from its European Bureau the election for presidency, and whom he LONDON-Some 50,000 persons attend- had not seen since, to discuss the three committees were read ed a large anti-militarist demonstration years' service bill. This is taken as an outside Paris yesterday. The Socialists indication of the great importance at-Of the 38 issues raised by the Boston and Syndicalists made speeches, but per- tached to the measure. In M. Clemenceau the additional sandry appropriations Official notice that the \$2.50 a day Elevated employees, it is understood that fect order was maintained, and, after M. Poincare has an ardent advocate for bill, appropriating \$201.189.37 from revwage rate for all city laborers will go 36 have been adjusted and that the resinging the "International," the crowd maintaining defences of the country at cone and \$7500 by special assessment.

President Poincare has sent for M. interview.

AS RESULT OF VOTE CALLED GENERAL STRIKE EXPENSE

Defense in Dynamite Cases Gets in Evidence That \$2605 Checks Were in Payment for Work at Several Places

TREASURER TESTIFIES

Official Declares on Stand That the Costs of William M. Wood in Trial Are to Be Paid by the American Woolen Company

The defense won a point today in the trial of William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, Frederck E. Atteaux, and Dennis T. Collins. mite near the homes of the strikers dur with a view to creating public prejudice against the strikers, when it got into the record an explanation of the checks and vonchers introduced against the accused on Friday.

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SHOTS FIRED AT FRONT AS PEACE DELEGATES ARGUE

Question and Her Fleet Is Reported Attacked by Bulgaria

Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON - The preliminary peace

treaty is still unsigned. Although Greek and Turkish delegates discussed the situation on Saturday and Sunday no Federal investigation through the de- maintained they have a right to dis-

in trolley and steamship lines in New ite agreement will be made towards

Meantime Admiral Coundouriotis rerailroad commission have come into ports the Greek fleet was bombarded touch with the investigation conducted by Bulgarian battefies while passing by the interstate commerce commission Kavala. The fleet, he reports, did not

OF DRAPER FIRM LEAVE ITS SHOPS

fifty non-union workers of the Draper where the firm has 200 tenements occupied by its workers.

The police at Milford are especially It is believed that Milford town bylaws of 1871, which have been discovered, will serve to prevent paradea and mass meetings in that town.

Escorted by a band and 250 men, women and children, about 20 children of strikers from the machine shops of Draper Company in Hopedale, were sent y a special car from Milford to Providence Sunday forenoon where homes were temporarily given them.

SENATE APPROVES BILL FOR SUNDRY **APPROPRIATIONS**

In the Senate today these reports of

Ways and means "Ought to pass" on

into effect on June I was given by Louis maining two, which are hours of labor marched to the gates of the city, where the highest level. Nothing authentic is Also aught to pass on the bill fixing known of what actually transpired at the the salaries of assistant registers of pro-

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Cabinet Choice Is Problem in China India to Stop Opium

KING ALFONSO ON PARIS VISIT

Feeling Is Widespread That Next Step Will Be Opening of Negotiations with Spain to Include Her in Entente

CLOSE TIES ARE HELP

(Special correspondence of the Monitor). PARIS, France-King Alfonso's visit to Paris is ostensibly to celebrate the happy termination of the Morocco question, but there are few people in France who do not hope and even believe, in spite of official contradiction, that the visit will lead to negotiations for a general entente between France and Spain tantamount to the inclusion of Spain in the triple entente.

The press throughout takes occasion to recall the great progress both national and international, that Spain has made in the last decade. When King Alfonso came to the throne he found the country practically deprived of all its colonial possessions, and torn to pieces by internal and domestic troubles; and it is not a little owing to the personal exemple of bravery and sacrifice that the King has offered to his people that these latter troubles have been largely abated.

With this there has revived a spirit of national self-esteem that has made Spain again capable of acquiring and protecting important colonial possessions, thereby taking her place once more as a factor to be considered in the councils of Europe, instead of remaining the nonentity she was 10 years ago.

Spain Regains Status

has not surpassed, both nationally and internationally her status of a century ago. It is a fact that is forcibly dealt with here in the press that this national progress is not the result of force of arms but of a diplomacy that has the President of the Republic and Mme. principle of peace as its very foundation.

Moreover it results from a rational understanding between two countries that are not only neighbors territorially, but Poincare, where he was received by Spencer, four letters written to Lavinia, whose general national ideas and aspirations are remarkably sympathetic.

In such circumstances it is not thought that the hope of the French people for the French army. further and more definite manifestations of friendship with Spain is unlikely to find a sympathetic response from the Spanish nation. It is even hoped that the visit of the King may prove especially favorable to the furtherance of this idea.

The special train conveying King Alfonso and his suite arrived at the Gare du Bois de Boulogne, where he was received by the President of the Republic and nearly all the members of the cabinet. The King, wearing the uniform of the captain general of the Spanish army, entered a four-horse carriage, and escorted by a company of Cuirassiers drove past the Arc de Triomphe, and down the Champs-Elysees, which was lined by immense crowds who gave him a hearty welcome. He then passed through the Place de la Concorde over the Seine to the foreign office on the Quai d'Orsay where he will stay throughout his visit.

King Watches Parade

Shortly after his arrival the King, accompanied by M. Poincare and M. Barthou, walked from the foreign office to the Place des Invalides to review the troops of the Paris garrison. Taking

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON

BOSTON-"The Old Homestead," 8. CASTLE SQUARE-"The Fires of Fate. 2.10, 8.10, COLONIAL—Miss Christic MacDonald, 8, KEITH'S—Vaudeville, 1:45, 7:45, MAJESTIC—"Louisiana Lou," 8, SHUBERT—Sothern and Marlowe in "Ti Taming of the Shrew," 8.

NEW YORK

CASINO—"Iolanthe."
CRITERION—"The Argyle Case."
CORT—"Peg o' My Heart."
ELTINGE—"Within the Law."
EMPIRE—"The Amazons."
GLOBE—"Mile. Modiste."
HARRIS—"The Master Mind."
HUPSON—"Peor Little Rich Girl."
KNICKERBOCKER—Julia Sanderson.
LUBERTY—"The Purple Road."
LUBIC—"Arizona." I.YRIC "Arizona."
NEW AMSTERDAM - "My Little Friend.
PALACE - Mme. Bernhardt.

CHICAGO CORT.-H. B. Warner.
GARRICK.-When Dreams Come True."
GRAND. "Tik-Tek-Man."
PRINCESS.-William Collier.

FRANCE HONORS SPANISH RULER AND M. POINCARE IN PARIS ELECTION OF



King Alfonso and French Pres ident walking to the Place des Invalides to review troops of Paris

his place on a special tribune, where he NELSON LETTERS was joined by the cabinet members and other high state officials, he witnessed a brilliant military parade. This was followed by a luncheon of an intimate character at the Elysee Palais offered by the

In the afternoon the King visited the "Ecole Militaire," accompanied by M. published, by permission of Earl eral Michel, military governor of Paris, Spencer, by Nelson, and also a letter and a distinguished body of officers of

given at the Elysee Palais, many states of the admiralty under Pitt from 1794 men, diplomatists, and members of the to 1801, when Pitt resigned. During his education. Institute of France being present. At the banquet, which was a very brilliant term of office occurred the famous bat-Alfonso's left, and on the left of the the Nile. Lavinia, Lady Spencer, was President sat Lady Feodorowna Bertie, the eldest daughter of the first Earl of the wife of the British ambassador. | Lucan.

Friendship Recognized

to Paris, said he was particularly glad son tells Lady Spencer that he is sendto receive his majesty on the morrow of ing her the sword of Don Tomaso Gerthe unanimous vote by which the Par- aldino, a brigadier and commander of liaments of their two countries had ex- the San Nicolas of 84 guns which Nelpressed their approval of the Morocco son captured at the battle of St. Vinagreement. The long and courteous ne- cent, Feb. 14, 1797. gotiations which had ended in the recent | The second letter is addressed from conventions had prepared France and Nelson's ship Vanguard, in which he had Spain, if that were necessary, for a bet- just rejoined Lord St. Vincent in the ter knowledge and appreciation of one blockade of Cadiz. He writes to inform another. It was not only yesterday that Lady Spencer that he had introduced the two great neighboring nations real- Mr. Capel, whom she had apparently ized the close solidarity of their interests recommended to him, to Lord St. and the permanent reasons for their Vincent. He declares he is much pleased traditional friendship. But in working with Mr. Capel and it will be his busitogether henceforth with mutual con- ness to show him some real service. fidence for the furtherance of civilization The Mr. Capel mentioned was the and peace, they would see more clearly fifth son of the fourth Earl of Essex and than ever the lessons of nature in their ultimately rose to the rank of vice-adneighborliness and the law of destinies miral and was made a K. C. B. After

expressed in the warm welcome accorded Nelson's third letter, written shortly af- found to protect land in such close proxto him. Until now neighbors only in ter the battle of the Nile, he mentions imity to the famous mound. Europe, their two countries would be that Captain Capel is coming home as henceforth also neighbors in Africa, and bearer of despatches. He also declares they would rejoice in having, by the that he will shortly be home himself. signing of the recent treaty, opened the Instead of going home, however, Nelway for still further strengthening the son spent a long time at Naples and numerous tics which united them, and for Palermo, where he fell completely under a closer collaboration in the work of the influence of Lady Hamilton and the progress and peace.

have completely brought to light.

ARE PUBLISHED IN LONDON TIMES

(Special to the Monnitor)

LONDON-The London Times lately M. Etienne, the minister of war, Gen- wife of John George, second Earl from Lord St. Vincent to the same lady. In the evening an official banquet was The second Earl Spencer was first lord Mmc. Poincare sat on King tles of Camperdown, St. Vincent, and

The new letters have no intrinsic merit but are, of course, of great inter-Addressing the King, President Poin- est as the letters of England's great care, after referring to his former visits naval hero. In the earliest letter Nel-

King Alfonso in reply said that the command of the Mutine, a brig pre-

Queen of Naples. About this time Lady Spencer must have written to him hint-RULER VISITS VILLA OF HORACE ing that his reputation was suffering by ROME-The King and Queen of Italy "enchantresses" and in his fourth letter, ace at Tilbur which recent excavations warmly defends Lady Hamilton and the Rhine, and 10,500 marks for a statue of removed by the candidates taking action 15 feet the electric current closes the have completely brought to light.

St. Stephen

EDUCATION NEEDS IN ALGERIA ARE

(Special to the Monitor)

ORAN, Algeria-M. Lutaud, the Governor-General of Algeria, received a petition from Ben Houara, a native municipal councilor of Mascari, setting forth the demands of his coreligionists in matters relating to reform in the methods of the corrective tribunals, equality in the imposition of taxes, the right of native councilors to have a voice in the election of the mayors, and the spread of In reply M. Lutaud said that the de-

mand for spread of education was one with which the government was in fully agreement, a scheme having been decided upon whereby a special colonial department would take charge of matters connected with education and many more native schools would be established. Though he wished it understood that the natives were not in any way looked upon as an inferior race, vet M. Lutaud said that at present it would be im possible to grant them any greater measure of civil rights, unless they took the step of becoming naturalized Frenchmen. Time, evolution and civilization would bring about the development necessary to enable the natives to enjoy equal rights with Europeans. Meanwhile M. Lutaud stated that he had resolved to allow of a larger native representation on the municipal councils.

WATERLOO TO BE BUILT ON (Special to the Monitor)

BRUSSELS, Belgium - The reports which have been published in the press of the intended building operations which are to take place on a large area of land surrounding the Lion Mound, are conthe battle of the Nile he was placed in firmed by a local authority. Whether porters of Yuan Shih Kai. Frankly the the expert methods which the Germans the buildings to be erected will affect Spanish nation would be pleased to note viously commanded by Hardy. He was the battlefield itself cannot at present once again the brotherly feeling of the the first person to bring to England the be ascertained. In any case it is to be French people for them, which had been news of the victory of the Nile and in deplored that adequate means carnot by

OERTEL COLLECTION SOLD

(Special to the Monitor)

PRESIDENT IS

Yuan Shih Kai Causes Problem by Insisting on His Right to Name His Own Ministers

(Special correspondence of the Monitor)

opening in Peking there were 177 senators and 503 members of the House of however clever she was.

deputing his secretary, Liang Shih-yi, who submitted the President's message, after which the band played while the members bowed before the national flag.

should be allocated to the British Indian merchants, as compensation in respect to the representatives, so far as they were representatives, of the people of India.

After some remarks in opposition to who, at a time when India was quickenread, was in the following terms:

"Today, the eighth day of the fourth month of the second year of the Republic, is the day fixed for the opening of the FELT BY FRANCE first National Assembly, an event which is unparalleled in the 4000 years of our history. We have adopted a republican form of government and the sovereignty must now be placed in the hands of the people. Since the inauguration of the new form of government direct power of the people has been lacking. The two houses have now been elected by the people and will directly represent them. All the representatives of the people are patriotic and of great experience and of vast learning. Therefore I believe they will establish a foundation upon which the Republic will endure for 10,000 years and the prosperity of the 400,000,000 of the people, dating from today, will originate in their Parliament I therefore take this opportunity to congratulate the people upon the opening of the Par-

liament.' The only disquieting feature is the oming presidential election. As already ndicated. Yuan Shih Kai is the one strong man possessed by China, and as he has the support of Gen. Li Yuan Hung. who controls the army, his position is not likely to be endangered by any emeute on the part of the soldiers. The Kuominting, which is the strongest party numeri cally in the new Parliament, is not paricularly enthusiastic over Yuan, but o have his cabinet elected by the Parliament. Yuan does not wish to be a mere figurehead, and insists upon electing his sult was that in some cases German own ministers. That in a few words firms imported raw materials from Britrepresents the problem of the moment in ain's own dependency, and, having con-

The views of the powers having been expressed that they are willing to consider the recognition of the Republic, once a "real president" has been elected, men and women, in connection with the should do much to strengthen the supsituation is very grave, but when it is had found so successful, and if they did remembered that the Chinese are past this, they would be benefiting not Engmasters in the art of compromise, there land only but India as well. is reason for hoping that a way will be found out of the present difficulty.

BERLIN-The recent auction sale of commonwealth defense act every person the tramway lines with an automatic the Oertel collection of wooden sculpture who, without lawful excuse, fails to un- "point" altering apparatus, which, if in Berlin realized over 640,000 marks, the dergo the prescribed interval of military successful, will dispense with the services highest price, 52,000 marks, being ob- training, is ineligible for employment in of the boys now employed in altering tained for a statue of the madonna and the federal public service. The public the "points." The experiment is only child from Alsace. Other large prices service commissioner states that the num-tried where the "points" are against the obtained were 24,000 marks for a large per of candidates who have been disqual on coming vehicle, and these are placed reason of his subservience to the two statue of St. Mary Magdalene by Hans ified on account of such ineligibility has in position by a controller on the trolley Leinberger; 20,000 marks for a painted been very small, and that, where this wire, which opens the point about 40 paid a visit to the villa of the poet Hor- dated Palermo, Sept. 22, 1799, Nelson statue of St. George, from the upper has been the case, the obstacle has been feet away, and at a distance of about

BRITISH INDIA READY TO STOP EXPORT OF OPIUM TO CHINA

TASK IN CHINA Step Now Proposed Will Prevent Sale of 26,781 Chests and Will Cause a Revenue Loss of \$55,000,000. Yet Only Condition Is Sincerity of Chinese

(Special to the Monitor)

congregationalist minister, who represents East Carmarthenshire, and who ment had abandoned altogether the COMPROMISE HOPED the privilege of moving the last private to China this year. India today was member's motion of the session, called selling no opium for China at all. That attention to the opium traffic.

HONGKONG-The provisional govern- effect that the House again placed on that India was selling no ounce of ment which was established in China record its conviction that the Indoafter the revolution has now been dis- fensible, called upon his majesty's govsolved and the two houses of Parlia- ernment to release China from her had been absorbed, which roughly speakment have been opened, with a fair treaty obligation to admit the Indian ing, would be in about a year's time amount of enthusiasm. The difficulties of drug, and urged that she should be set the situation may be guessed from the free to prohibit the importation of the obligations to sell 26,781 chests more fact that the opening had to be post- stocks of opium now accumulated at to China. He was glad to be able to poned until there was a sufficient number the treaty ports and Hongkong. The tell the House that, notwithstanding the of members of both houses to justify the inaugural ceremony being proceeded with. Indo-Chinese opium traffic, he contended, treaty China made with us, notwith-standing that we might get from these The national assembly, before its dis- greatest disgrace to Britain. Opium was chests of opium something like £11,000, solution, had degenerated into a farce, the greatest hindrance to the spread of 000 sterling in revenue, notwithstanding meetings being held at very infrequent Christianity in China. The opium trade that we had the right to go on selling intervals, and then very often business was a tremendous sin, and sin was could not be transacted as there was not always folly. Britain, Mr. Jones cona quorum present. However, the new cluded, with her good name, fame, constitution has started better. At the strength and glory, could not violate the laws of righteousness with impunity

T. E. Hervey, Liberal member for Representatives, but this number should be increased by the attendance of member in seconding. Said that China was, as we believed her to be convenient for us to bers from the more remote districts in due course. while it might be convenient for us to forget our dishonorable past in rela-The ceremony itself was very simple, tion to the opium traffic, we had no President Yuan did not attend, but ob- right to forget until we were prepared served the custom of other countries by to redress. He proposed that part of the Boxer indemnity, due to Britain, should be allocated to the British Indian

After some remarks in opposition to which he declared that the abuse of alcohol was far greater than the abuse of opium, Sir J. Rees, Unionist member for East Nottingham moved an amendment, which aimed at safeguarding the interests of British and British-Indian merchants engaged in the opium traffic by insuring them due compensation for any loss sustained.

There was some little discussion on

BRITISH STUDENTS URGED TO ENTER INDIA'S TRADE

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-In the course of a lecture on "Commercial Careers for Graduates," delivered at University College recently, S. M. Mitra said that England's great rival in the markets of India was Germany, and the success of the Germans had ben due to their thoroughness. In Germany information bureaus existed where the merchant could ascertain, free of charge, within the hundredth of a mark, how much it would cost to send goods to any part of India. In those bureaus they had a system of tabulating their information, India being divided into 400 sections. 250 for British India would support him if he would consent and 150 for the native states. He knew of no such sources of information for the use of traders in this country. The reverted them into manufactured articles. dumped them down in Britain. There was, Mr. Mitra said, a splendid

opening for university graduates, both trade with India, if they would study

AUTOMATIC ALTERERS TESTED

(Special to the Monitor) LIVERPOOL, England-Quite recently in two of the busiest thoroughfares of MELBOURNE, Vic., Aus.-Under the Liverpool, experiments were tried on

WESTMINSTER-Towyn Jones, the under secretary for India, rose to reply if Chosen Head of Republic Congregationalist minister, who repre- for the government. As already reported

> night for the first time in the modern He brought forward a motion to the history of India it was possible to say poppy for China.

we should have the right under treaty

to any province of China in which opium was still being grown, we were prepared to undertake to refuse to send any more opium to China, not only this year, not only while the stocks were being absorbed but never again, with the single conditoday, steadfast in the pursuit of her

present policy. In this response to the Chinese, he believed that the whole force of British public opinion was with them. He asked the House to pause for a moment to acknowledge the debt which they owed to who, at a time when India was quickening and desired money had with few member for Epsom, in the course of exceptions cheerfully accepted the disappearance of this revenue. In view of the statement he had made Mr. Mentagu appealed to the mover to withdraw the

> resolution Sir J. D. Rees asked leave to withdraw his amendment, and this having been agreed to, Towyn Jones expressed gratitude to the under secretary for his speech, and in view of the definite promise, which had been given by the government, asked leave to withdraw the motion. This was also agreed to and shortly afterwards the House adjourned.

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SHANGHAL, China-The report for

leum in China, points out, that although

China Retains Hold on Oilfields

SCOTLAND IS FEELING STRONG DEMAND FOR ALL GOOD WOOL

(Special to the Monitor)

for all good wools has been very active yet, obtained any commercial value throughout the whole of the past year, whatsoever. This is possibly entirely and there are no signs of any turn in this due to the fact that the long staple tide of prospertty. Not only has the wool is the only grade of wool which home trade been remarkably good, but is not protected by our tariff, with the Russia, Germany, and Italy were also result that the wool sells for about 8 important buyers, and this resulted in a cents to 10 cents a pound less than the remarkable clearance of goods very fine grade wool. To be sure that reduces the year 1912 of the Austro-Hungarian

the proposed changes come into effect, it fixed by your price in Scotland.

the Scottish wool trade. position of affairs, in a letter published Lincolni.

tomers. They are maintained solely on EDINBURGH, Scotland The demand gentlemen's estates, and have not, as Government Resists Concession the commercial use of the sheep in this consulate-general, in that part of it

wool. Under the present arrangements The other flocks on Long Island and in luminant amongst the Chinese popula blackfaced only pays a duty of 7 New Jersey have not done quite so well, tion, remained unutilized. Amongst the cents per pound, against 11 to 12 cents but are continually improving. I exhibit imports in the year 1911, petroleum oc for other wools. The trade in black- mine at the fairs, and they attract great cupied the third place, and amounted faced has been very strong all the year interest. I have never sold any of the to 236,000,000 American gallons of the and prices have gradually risen as the wool here, always sending it to Scotland value of 36,000,000 taels.

in the Scotsman: "The first blackfaced "The mutton industry is greatly on the quality of Chinese petroleum will a small airship has wonderful lasting mont barracks also, where the Fifth highland sheep to be introduced in this the increase, owing to the high price of then equal that produced in Pennsylcountry was about 1870, when a small beef. In the past 10 years, I should vania. The principal sources are in greatest case, circled over Farnborough nessed a very daring display of horseflock was brought over from Scotland, say, the number of sheep on Columbia Szechuan where French and American common and took a photograph of the manship. First of all 22 troopers in and placed on some of the flat lands in county, which is the county where my engineers and capitalists have been en-Illinois, but they did not seem to thrive farm is located, was interfered with deavoring for some time already to and were soon lost sight of. A few im- by dogs, but the coming in of wire acquire concessions. These efforts, howportations were brought subsequently, fences has greatly reduced this difficulty. ever, have been steadily resisted by the the portable dark room, which is inbut not to any extent, until within the On the whole I find that blackfaces are

WORLD'S SENSE IS DECLARED IMPERIAL PEACE TRIBUNAL

(Special to the Monitor)

OXFORD, Eng .- The Romanes lecture what was right and good for all. was delivered recently in the Sheldonian theater, Oxford, by Sir William Mitchell was of the essence of this ideal that it Ramsay, Hon. D. C. L., and honorary fellow of Exeter, Lincoln and of St. John's colleges. The subject of the lecture was trusted to the future. It expressed "The Imperial Peace, an Ideal in Euro- itself in Europe in the concert of the in the world. Still it was a growing

Sir William Ramsay said he proposed thing although its growth was slow. Beto take his text from a writer of the sides the lack of compelling power to enpre-renaissance time-that period in force its decisions the modern ideal sufhistory when the European world was fered from a serious fault. There was understood generally to have been stag- no sufficient provision for reaching a nant and absolutely unprogressive. "Of practical decision in any matter and no all things," said Dante in his Latin guarantee that the decision was right. ill's recent proposal for a year's cessation hydrogen. treatise on monarchy, "that are ordered The general sense of the world was to secure blessings to men peace is the the only deciding tribunal. The notion best; by quiet the individual man grows that union and unity could rest safely, perfect in wisdom; and society as a whole or ever did rest, on considerations of a very favorable reception in Germany. is best fitted in the tranquillity of peace material profit might be set aside. It In an article in the Tageblatt Captain for its proper work, which may be called was now generally recognized that the Persius deals with the objections raised divine.

the rivalries of the various nations were rial interest. It rested on the possession very little fault can be found with it. the cause of war. That some higher of common ideals of liberty and free One objection made in Germany was power, able to enforce compliance with individual development, on historical that a naval holiday would be bad for its decisions and able to give just and memories and on the English literature. German shipbuilding yards. Captain fair decisions in every case, should exist was the condition on which the peace of CHERWELL HALL Europe had always seemed to depend. Dante's dream was that the supreme monarch was the power equal to the requirements.

Race Ties Strong

What should we say about the future in Europe? Nationality in the sense of a Hall, Oxford, have instituted a new cerhad decided the victory in more than one the work of secondary education, and day" should take place at once. battle. This force sometimes became a of these, about 300 have been graduates day" should take place at once.

Another German objection to Mr

pride were not necessarily hostile to the tain qualifications, and, in view of the of foreign nations. union of two or more distinct races. In great demand for the non-graduate In conclusion Captain Persius says that the fostering of imperial patriotism the class of teacher, the council of Cherwell a year's holiday would give Germany worst possible course would be to dis. hall have decided to institute the new time to devote to constructive questions. courage and try to extirpate the national certificate to take the place, so far as cer- such as the value of the battle cruiser. idiosynerasies and to aim at a dead level tain classes of students are concerned, a type which Britain has abandoned, but of universal similarity to one general of the Cambridge teachers certificate. which Germany is still building. A year's type. The truest Scotsman, the most characteristic and typical Englishman. was the best and most patriotic citizen of the empire, though each might find it difficult to appreciate the other. In been made recently with the negotia- is no need to regard Mr. Churchill's prohis own experience the nature he had tions, which have been in progress for posals as the only way of checking the found it most difficult to comprehend some time past, between Great Britain excessive competition in armaments. was that of the Englishman. National and Turkey with regard to the Bagdad There are other ways, and the governism was good when combined with a railway. Koweit and Turko-Persian ment which has the courage to put sense of a higher unity; and the first frontier. It is now expected that an forward practical proposals may be sure condition of such combination was that agreement between the two governments, of the thanks of the civilized world. diverse nationalities could share certain disposing of all questions in that part sufficing aims and ideals and could re- of the world, will be concluded in the near future. spect and admire each other, each regarding the idiosyncracies of the other with a humorous, but not unkindly eye.

Ideal of Unity

To produce between different nationalities the higher unity which made and launched at Ferrol by the Infanta Isa- these fruits was shown and much adone another freely and appreciatively, rendering every man his due, that was the ideal. For the supreme monarch among kings the present day ideal was read out to the crowd of sources of Australian supply for these sources of Australian supply for these

Regarding the American tariff, should country, the price of the wool being which deals with the question of petro is possible that blackfaced wool may "Last year I was offered 17 cents a it has been proved that there are, in lose the position of preference that it pound, and other grades of wool were the provinces of Shansi, Kansa, and has held for many years, that is, should selling for 28 cents a pound. My own flock Szechuan extensive petroleum fields, the new tariff take the shape of a uni has succeeded extremely well, as they these have, in spite of the enormously form duty on all the different kinds of are in a cold hilly country on slate rock, increasing demand for this kind of it

to be woven into tweeds or blankets. | Some 50 years and the imports o

The tweed trade in the border dis- "The sheep require no housing, having petroleum scarcely amounted to a quartricts have in many cases as much as a small shed to run under in the sever-ter of a million gallons. In 1890 they they can do, and trade with dyers shows est weather. The most common breed reached 30,000,000 gallons, in 1900, 100, no falling off. Hosiery factories are in of sheep in our district is Shropshire, as 000,000 gallons and in 1910, 160,000,000 a very active state, all firms having as they are well adapted to our cold win- gallons. When the oil fields in the counmuch as they can do, and it is many ters, yield a quality of wool which try itself are worked with modern mayears since such a favorable all-round brings a high price, and the carcase is chinery it is expected that there will condition of matters has prevailed in fairly large. The next breed is Dorsets be a considerable change in this respect. which are being used for early lambs. The first thing necessary to bring this the commander of an army could obtain prominent owner of blackfaced or, as we call them, hot house lambs, about, the report continues, is the in- reliable information with regard to the by young horses belonging to the Fifth sheep in the states furnishes the follow- We see a good many South Downs and stallation of deep drilling equipment and ing interesting summary of the present Hampshires, practically no Cotswolds or the erection of large refineries on the tographs taken from an airship. spot, and it is stated by experts that

last 10 years. . . . Since then, Frank the best adapted for my particular uses. S. Peer . . . has brought over possibly 200 all told for some of his cushing flocks of the same breed."

the best adapted for my particular uses, fields without foreign assistance. In Shansi there are in many sources which are stated to be

to substitute the free choice of all o

WILL CERTIFY

BAGDAD RAILWAY CONCESSION

SPANISH CRUISER LAUNCHED

(Special to the Monitor)

In Shansi there are in many places sources which are stated to be inexhaustible, especially in the northeast of the province, between Sui Te Chou and Yen Chang Hsien, in the prefecture of Yen An. A Chinese company in Hsi Au Fu is said to have acquired the concessions of these wells and to be ar-

modern machinery.

SEES FAVOR FOR NAVAL HOLIDAY

ranging for their exploitation with

powers, which had become rather a joke Captain Persius Regards Layoff

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN, Germany-Winston Churchof naval construction on the part of union of the empire rested on sentiment and tries to show that if Mr. Churchill's In modern times, as in Dante's time, and not on calculation of apparent mate- proposal be regarded as an experiment Persius points to the fact that although

some 10 years ago the United States had a very active period of warship building, seven battleships and five armored MORE TEACHERS cruisers being launched in 1904, her output in recent years had been about one battleship annually. In spite of this drop. Captain Persius declares, American LONDON-The council of Cherwell shipbuilders had not suffered.

It was also held in Germany that a racial, or in the cast, a religious, type tificate for teachers to be called the tage of England, whose shipbuilding the relation of the council to the scheme an extremely strong force, a force which Cherwell Hall teachers certificate. Dur- yards are at present crowded, but Cap- for acquiring the Crystal Palace and thad often enabled a weak nation to stand ing the 10 years of its existence Cherwell tain Persius points out that Mr. Churchill grounds for the benefit of the public, against an apparently stronger state and hall has trained over 400 students for did not mention any special year and cer-

future the want of sympathy between of various British and colonial universi- Churchill's proposal was that a large Slav and Teuton appeared as probably ties. The remainder have been non-grad- number of warships, in course of conthe most serious difficulty in the path wates. It has been the custom of these struction at British yards for foreign of European progress. But he should non-graduate teachers to take the Cam- nations, would be seized by the British refuse to regard as evil a power which bridge teachers certificate, but after this government, in the event of war, and inhad been steadily growing through mod- year the Cambridge teachers syndicate corporated in the British fleet. To this National idiosyneracy and national to non-graduate students who hold cer- also being built in Germany to the order

> serious study of this question ought to show whether it was worth while for Germany to continue building these LONDON - Considerable headway has cruisers. Captain Persius adds that there

N. S. W. BANANAS SHOWN

(Special to the Monitor) SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aus.-It has been ascertained that new bananas and plantains will grow excellently in New South FERROL, Spain-The Alfonso XIII., a Wales. At the recent Sydney agriculnew armored cruiser of 16,000 tons, was tural show a very fine collection of was peace, not the mere absence of war, bella, on the day of the arrival of the mired, for hitherto it had been thought but the positive capacity to mix with King in Paris. A telegram announcing that Queensland and Fiji were the sole one another freely and appreciatively, his arrival was read out to the crowd of sources of Australian supply for these

BRITISH KING WATCHES FINE CAVALRY JUMPING DISPLAY PARTY INSISTING



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King George and Princess Mary leaving the Long Valley after watching exhibition by dragoon guards

(Special to the Monitor)

FARNBOROUGH, England - During King George's recent visit to the Alder shot command he has shown how quickly position of the enemy by means of pho-

The Beta airship, which though only earth by parachute and at once taken to feet high. government, who wish to exploit the tended to be used for the purpose of de-

SOOT AND LIQUID GAS MADE INTO NEW EXPLOSIVE

(Special to the Monitor)

VIENNA, Austria-In a lecture delivered in Paris recently Professor d'Arsonin producing a new explosive by mixing soot with liquid gas. The blasting power than dynamite.

In connection with the above statement a Viennese chemist writes that the of One Year in Shipbuilding well-known Swiss chemist, Raoul, Pictet, has stated, in a lecture given to the Worthy as an Experiment Austrian Society of Architects and Engineers, that he has succeeded in producing soot in its purest form from benzol, benzine and other chemical combinations which consisted of carbon and

combined with liquid gas which is to serve as an explosive; the name, however, of the liquid gas used was not given. Every known gas can be liquefled, but liquefled air, on which the explosive theory is based, has not fulfilled the high expectations of chemists. In view of this it is most important to know which liquid gas was used in the above experiment.

COUNCIL GROUP ALTERS CRYSTAL PALACE ACTION

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-At a recent meeting of the was discussed. As is well known, the Earl of Plymouth has the option of purchasing the palace for £230,000 and f the local authorities will raise half that sum the lord mayor is prepared to open a fund to secure the remainder.

The general purposes committee recently carried a resolution to the effect that the council should contribute £50,-000, provided that the scheme should will cease to examine and issue certificates Captain Persius replies that ships are be subject to the approval of the committee. At a subsequent meeting the committee rescinded this resolution and carried a resolution to the effect that the council would be prepared to make a substantial contribution and that the council had very great sympathy with the object.

The difficulty is that the buildings as well as the grounds are involved in the question, and it is not yet known how much or how little is to be acquired under the lord mayor's scheme. There is difference of opinion, also, as to the condition of the buildings, and there are questions to be settled as to the existing leases of the property both within and without the county. All these matters have to be settled before the council can safely say what contribution it is prepared to make and on what terms it is prepared to make it.

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veloping such negatives in wartime, and in a very few minutes the finished pho tograph was handed to the King. Another feature of the first day at Aldershot was a display of free jumping

Dragoon Guards. The free jumping is intended to accustom horses to jumping various obstacles readily. At the Beaupower and can be maneuvered with the Dragoons are quartered, the King witnegative was immediately dropped to the bar at the top of a steep bank about 12

Following this, recruits of under five months' training gave a fine display of ter party papers that negotiations which horsemanship in jumping 15 obstacles of different kinds. These consisted of a bush fence, a stone wall, an open ditch, a wire fence, a double bank with a ditch between, a bank 31/2 feet high, iron railings, two fences four feet apart, a bush fence and ditch, a hole in the ground, and a 31/2-foot drop in the level of the ground.

The recruits rode without reins and stirrups and with folded arms, and only val announced that he had succeeded one rider fell off. Much amusement was then caused by the mounted trumpet practise in which the squadron trumpe of this new explosive was tested in a ters of the regiment rode over the jumps. quarry, and was, Professor d'Arsonval at the same time sounding various field declared, proved to be 10 times greater calls. The object of such training is, of successfully accomplishing all the jumps. of London.

ON CAVALRY NEED

Reichstag's Rejection of Three commission, which was appointed some Out of Six New Regiments

BERLIN, Ger. - The action of the Reichstag in sanctioning only three of the six new cavalry regiments demanded by the army bill, which has already been referred to by cable and in a previors communication to The Christian Science Monitor, has caused more irritation in military circles than anything else the Reichstag has done.

There is a strong movement on foot to get the full House to reverse the

success of General French in the Boer shipped in one vessel this season war, to the success of Salich Pasha it bringing the Bulgarians to a standstill at Lule Burgas and thus enabling the Turkish infantry to e-cape, and to the Largest S.S.Co. success of the Austrian reserve cavalry WORLD at Koeniggratz as proof of the value of cavalry in war. It also says that the retreat of the Russian army at Mukden would have been turned into a catastrophe had the Japanese had a cavalry division at their disposal.

In the Tag. General von Bernhardi. the retired cavalry officer, maintains that cavalry are still necessary for reconnoitering work. The experience of the Boer and Balkan wars, he says, is no guide for a great European war, and he adds that the government must insist on six new cavalry regiments, and dissolve the Reichstag rather than give way on that point.

It is declared by a number of Cenare being initiated between the government and the Reichstag may result in the whole cost of the new army bills being borne by the "extraordinary" levy upon property. This levy, it is said, vill yield a larger amount than has hitherto been supposed and it would be possible in this way to avoid imposing additional permanent taxation which would cause political conflict. This story of government negotiations may be true but is more likely to be the invention of clerical politicians.

POLICEMAN BUILDS AUTOMOBILE

HENDON, England - Police-Constacourse, to train the trumpeters for work ble Coult, who is stationed at Hendon, in rough country. Finally the machine has designed and built in his spare gun section of two guns packed on the time a motor car. Mr. Coult is the horses was taken over the same course only policeman motorist in the county

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public instruction.

HOBART, Tas., Aus. The total numaction of the budget committee when ber of cases of fruit exported up to the bill comes before it, and the papers March 18, for ports outside Australia and are busily engaged in pointing out the New Zealand was 153,132. The S.S. great value of cavalry regiments in war. "Palma" left Hobart on March 20, with The Koelnische Zeitung points to the 55,000 cases, being the largest quantity



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PHILIPPINES' FUTURE VIEWED AS MOST PROMISING IF LET ALONE The Bugles of Gettysburg"—By La Saile

Appraisal by Frederick Chamberlain Sustains American Offi-Now Toward Islands

ENDING the return from the Phildeputed to go thither and study likely that President Wilson will bring the class known as the gente illustrada, of the Nipponese. the attention of Congress to the pledge he has comparatively little respect. He accepts as worth re-statement of the Democratic party respecting Fili- viewing them ethically and as patriots, many facts respecting Japanese emipublic. This no doubt, as a matter of serving of gratitude. theory, is the position of both President Mr. Chamberlain's admiration for the ness coming forth from Tokio. portunists remains to be seen.

all Americans with consciences to know more than usually is the case about present conditions in the archipelago and what observers who have been there recently think of the problem viewed from the ethical as well as the strategic and written by Frederick Chamberlain, enthe result of American investments of Advertiser. ideas, men and money, and American

favorable to American officials and cials and Opposes Any Change against any immediate material modi- the Vatican in settlement for the friar's SIDELIGHT ON JAPAN something like absolute home rule has Facts are made known but without "Flower Gardening"—By H .S. Adams. And the baths are right and the beds gone on for some years to come. Neither sale of the islands to another power, rancor. nor the scheme of neutralization by Just at the present hour the things ippines of Prof. H. J. Ford of agreement with the powers, nor prac- which Mr. Chamberlain has to say about Princeton University, specially ticable independence seems justifiable to Japan and the military policy of the Mr. Chamberlain. For the educated but Japanese as they relate to the Philipthe status of the natives and their far from disinterested minority of pro- pines, is timely. He is not a prejudiced American rulers and educators, it is not fessional men and landowners forming anti-Asiatic witness. Nor is he a lover

pino home rule in 1920. It may even be He questions Aguinaldo's integrity and grants' belligerent intentions as they that when the report is rendered the loyalty; and for the sake of the many have scattered over the world; and it President will abstain from action and millions of the masses of the people who is clear that if the United States "Under the Sky in California" - By leave such agitation of the matter as are not being exploited by the Americans should find it necessary to meet a Japanmay follow to the backers of the Jones but who are being raised economically ese force and the same should be an bill which came before the last Congress, and intellectually by them, he wants army recruited largely among Nipponand no doubt will reappear in this one. American rule to continue. But that it ese day laborers and agriculturists now The sponsor of that bill seems to be will last, at least indefinitely, he seems resident in Canada. Mexico and in sincere in his activity, and the Demo- to doubt, for reasons that are not so Latin-America, Mr. Chamberlain would cratic party has a minority if not a ma- clearly defined, but which seem to fall not be wholly surprised. For the jority of adherents who, on grounds of back on the inevitable effect of education shrewdness of Japan, Mr. Chamberlain principle, oppose perpetuation of any in provoking revolution even if the rule has respect; but it is evident that he thing like a colonial system by a re- attacked is admittedly beneficent and de- is of more or less doubtful attitude in

more praise than blame.

In any case the obligation rests upon. In chapters involving matters as to able and up-to-date.

bors, artesian wells, sewers, and all the the effect of the friars upon Spain's concomitants of up-to-date civilization. record as a colonizing power, upon the The result of the appraisal is wholly negotiations of the United States with fication of the status of the islands or lands and the right policy to be adopted of the natives, at least not until the now in disposing of those lands, the process of education and training for author shows a balanced judgment.

regard to anything like disinterested-

Wilson and Secretary Bryan. How far present governor-general, Mr. Forbes, is The book is well illustrated. Its staoficial responsibilities and administra- unconcealed, and indeed for the administratistics as to economic, educational and tive duties will convert them into op- trative personnel in general he has far other changes effected during the 15 years of American occupation are reli-

LITERARY NOTES

political sides. A book of some weight, written by Frederick Chamberlain, enwhose book, "Problems of Power," church. titled "The Philippine Problem, 1898- will be published by the Scribners, gained 1913" (Little, Brown & Co. \$1.50). the insight into international affairs Rupin's "Jews of Today," Englished has just been published. The author saw which the book reveals while serving on and brought up to date, will be pubthe islands during the first days of the staff of the London Times in Paris, lished by the Henry Holt Company. American occupation. He recently has He is a Harvard graduate, and opened been noting the contrasts that exist, as his journalistic career in Boston on the

supervision of revenue and its expendi- Cyrus Townsend Brady's latest story,

Controversialists who have fought over the battle of Gettysburg and its defective Federal strategy will seize with avidity the life and letters of Gen. of the tariff bill plan to collect the tax little fellow played with orchestra. George E. Meade just coming from the

Much of current literature for the

A history of Harvard University, by pitiable thing, the Old Pioneer: but Maurice (Macmillan), does not, in fact, the late Prof. John Hays Gardiner, will

Claude Wetmore, author of several juveniles, will publish this summer through the Curran Printing Company, of Magi's Little People."

It is gratifying to note that the President's book, "The New Freedom," is the best non-fiction seller in the country today.

Miss S. C. Nethersole is an author who in her first book, "Wilsam."

Frederick C. Howe, who on the whole ure, the large hope to grasp the mighty is the best informed American student greater ideals, greater hope, and patience with another book," European Cities at to realize both." It was largely due to Work," which will prove valuable to her own self-sacrificing work that the civic reformers and city planners, who

> A collection of poems dealing with Arctic region life, written by H. V. tained was the two-story effect. Just state's annual yield was 30,000,000 bush- below the other. This I imagine is the

The Harvard University Press is ex- the double-decker went out and stayed poverty on the farm with prosperity, shaft) which is used by the majority of panding its list quickly. "Essays on out a long time. The demands of traffic "The corn club," he says, "has increased men. I, myself, use the "two V. grip" In "Th Fall of the Dutch Republic," Chaucer," by Prof. George L. Kittredge; have brought the two-deckers back into the yield of manhood in Mississippi and do not see why anyone should over

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

NEW YORK TRIBUNE-One feature

Income

possible "at the source" promises to cause much confusion and annovance without assuring

all be obliged to act as paying "agents" for the owners, either individuals or corbusiness affairs. That in itself will be a hardship to the owner and a good deal of a nuisance to the lessee. But the fault of the collection at the source plan goes still deeper in such cases. The tenant is required to deduct 1 per cent of the rent on the false assumption that the rent represents clear net earnings or income. That it does not and cannot do. In office buildings, for instance, the costs of operation in taxes, assessments. maintenance, insurance, repairs, heating, lighting and service run to from 40 to 70 per cent of the total rentals. It It is "going to the source" to deal with West. the corporation, whose books must show its real income, and that method of collection is decidedly simpler and cheaper. . . . The Senate should amend realty owners and to relieve most of their tenants of a pointless and burdensome responsibility.

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This year you start to roam Making"-By Richardson L. Wright & In search of a place where the board is good And you can choose what you will for

And truly have, you understand,

The whole of the house at your com-

And all of it at a low "cost" price, Why don't you stay at home?

are nice.

wings!""

DEFINED

To "rest" and just do naught would be To make one's self appear a shirk. For leisure's given us that we May do some other kind of work. 00

With the large amount of work still ahead of it for Congress to do before it adjourns, no doubt there are moments when President Wilson's summer home in New Hampshire looks farther away from Washington that it is set forth to 20

UP TO DATE

"Let's see: 'To arms!' is the proper slogan, isn't it, for a people whose country has declared for war?" "Yes, but with the flying machine growing in popularity as a war craft the cry may some day be changed to 'To

> 00 EQUINE MODEL

An artist likes to own, of course,

A horse that he can limn. For sometimes he can draw the horse, Sometimes the horse draw him.

NEW VIOLINIST MAKES SUCCESS IN PARIS CONCERT

(Special to the Monitor)

VIENNA, Austria-Prodigies are always received with suspicion by the critic, but the little boy, Sigismund Feuermann of Czernowitz in Austria calls forth from even the most skeptic listener the sincerest admiration and recognition.

Salle Gaveau in Paris recently. The deals with the grip as follows: on income as far as under Pardo's baton, three great violin concertos: Richard Strauss, Beethoven

PRESBYTERIANS END ASSEMBLY

ATLANTA, Ga .- At the Northern Presbyterian assembly here W. H. Hous- necessity of holding the club in a fashion ton of Columbus. O., secretary of the permanent committee on vacancy and as one. The next point is that the grip supply, declared that: "Whatever else may be said of the Methodist Episcopal church, we must admit that it has the most effective system we know anything about of supplying churches with pastors."

At the close of the proceedings Friday the assembly adjourned to meet May 21, 1914, at the Fourth Presbyterian church of Chicago.

would be exceedingly difficult to figure by a stairway leading from the center out just what proportion of rent was in some cases, from the ends in really income in the case of each sepa- others. After allowance is made for perrate tenant, and the net result would be sons as tall as six feet, one inch, the left hand well round towards the top of confusion in bookkeeping and loss either cars have a total height of only a frac- the shaft, instead of underneath it, as to the owner or to the government, tion over fifteen feet. Fares are paid the beginner is apt to do. I would add is absolutely no need for the clumsy point is that it will seat 100 passengers, most equally forcibly to the right hand. device of collecting through the tenants, thus helping to eliminate the congestion Corporations are taxed now on their net of rush hours and minimize the chance shaft is apt to feel just a little conincomes under the excise corporation tax of blockage. If the cars prove success strained at the beginning, but I am not law, and no difficulty has been experi- ful in the eastern cities, it will not be sure that that is not really an advantage, enced in levying or collecting the tax. long before they are seen in the middle for it helps to prevent overswinging. In

BALTIMORE NEWS-It is not neces-

is that of "Corn Club moved.

were patterned after the omnibus just he has declined promotion and change the club which is known as the "two V as the first railroad in order that he may stick to the simple grip," because the thumb and first finger cars were patterned task which has caused Mississippi to of each hand naturally forms the letter after the stage coach, regard him as a prop and pillar of the "V" and when both thumbs are placed and among the omnibus commonwealth. When he began his mis- around the shaft both of these "V's" features which were re- sion of starting corn clubs in 1906 the should be on top of the shaft, one directly cable when run on rails, while it had all because this county school superin. does not place the same strain on the proved all right with the omnibus, we tendent conceived the idea that rural edu- right thumb as the overlapping grips do. can only make a guess. It possibly was cation was a failure if it did not fit stretching the car fore and aft rather ing as well as deep plowing. He believes do many be able successfully to make than running it upward. The point is- he is accomplishing more than replacing use of the other grip (thumbs down the

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SIMPLE ECONOMY

"Talking about hard times in the theater business-here's an account of a minstrel show which by the adoption of a new idea to meet popular approval, is simply coining money. "Gracious! Something new in the min-

trel business; what on earth is it?" "The middle man has been eliminated." -St. Louis Republic.

WITH HIS COMFORT IN VIEW What is a den?

A den is when The broken chairs. The rugs with tears, The pictures cracked, The table hacked A tickless clock.

Deak that won't lock Are gathered in a heap by ma And put into a room for pa. -Houston Post

MUST SAVE THROUGH WINTER In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of clothes the answer? Goodness knows.-Pittsburgh Post.

CULEBRA

In Panama the films they take The keenest wonder doth awake; Yet all the films are pushed aside By some amazing vagrant slide. -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SHARING THE BURDEN Our own load lifts When arms we bare To lift another's Load of care.

-Baltimore Sun

WOMAN WINS APPOINTMENT MADISON, Wis .- Miss Leonora L. Camp of Superior, has been made assistant superintendent of the state free employment bureau at Superior by the industrial commission to succeed Lawrence Perrin, resigned.

RATIONAL GOLF By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

advice given to beginners in Ladies tion during the address. He achieved a real triumph at the Golf. The second article of this series Therefore I do not hesitate to recom-

There are three main factors that go the decided merit of simplicity, only be to the making of a golf stroke—the careful the two "V's" are well on top and Mozart, and proved himself an ab- grip, the stance and the swing. The last of the shaft. For putting the oversolute master of technique, and, what is nowadays much rarer, a musician as the other two, and as the stance is the shaft gives the best results, for putmore or less a variable quantity, the ing should be from the wrists only and The crowded house responded to the hatural method is to begin with the the thumbs down tends to straightness. performance with a storm of applause, grip. There is no sort of unanimity which drew from the small artist as an among the leading players with regard CORNELL FUND BREAKS RECORD encore a prelude for the violin, unac to this matter, and it would therefore be companied, by Bach, in which the half- quite absurd for me to pretend to lay

> the young golfer will do well to regard. In the first place the hands ought to for \$126,670, payable in 20 years at the be as close together as possible. To rate of 5 per cent annually. many beginners this seems awkward enough, but if they would remember that a golf club is a weapon for swinging and not for striking, they would soon see the which will allow the two hands to work ought to be the same for all the clubs, if only for the sake of simplicity. It is true that this plan is not always followed by the champions; Miss Cecil Leitch, for instance, varies her grip in many ways for different strokes. For all that, the practise is not one to be copied by the beginner, who will make matters much easier for herself if she can adopt a method of holding the club which will

suit every stroke she has to play.

Miss May Hezlet-I should say, Mrs. Ross-lays strong emphasis upon the necessity of keeping the knuckles of the The position of the hands on top of the another respect it is very helpful, because with the hands in this position it becomes almost impossible for the player sary to follow the beaten paths to do to turn the club head either out or in work of usefulness and during the swing, and thus one very comhonor. A case in point mon source of pulling and slicing is re-

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poraries of mine, who, after 20 years thropist. When still under 21 years old for the pardon of "good critics, who have than have any more superficial (though and the coming changes in form already

This outlook on life was never really Seebohm Rowntree has completed a altered, though during her long life she St. Louis, a fairy story book "Queen Where the owner is a corporation there as you enter. The two-decker's best that the same piece of advice applies alcompanion volume to his "Poverty," was blessed with strong affections and which he has named "How the Laborer warm friendships." Miss Hill was also capable of a moving eloquence, and Mr. chortly by Messrs. Nisbet. "Phiz." Maurice closes his book with the words collected a large number of typical used by her in returning thanks for Sarweekly budgets from the cottages, and, gent's portrait, presented to her in 1898: with the campaign for the improvement. I hope my friends will not try to folof agricultural conditions in sight, his low blindly in the track which I have new book will, no doubt, be the subject trodden. When the time comes that . . . of the same wide discussion as its prewhat should they inherit from us? . . . | ing public. Rural Kent in England evi-What we care most to leave them is not dently is to have in her a delightful the House bill so as to do justice to "Phiz and the Early Victorians" is the title of a book which will be published any tangible thing, however great, not expositor. "Phiz" quick eye to see, the true soul to measillustrations of "Pickwick Papers" and other books of Charles ure, the large nope to grasp the mighty of municipal activities in Europe, is out Dickens are old friends to most of us, was, of course, the well-known artist Hablot K. Browne. The pseudonym was

knowledge has come to be recognized as ent book, which will contain some hitherto unpublished drawings, as well the true one in social work. as personal recollections of Dickens. Thackeray, Tennyson, Lever and Ains. The journalist goes everywhere at the Sutherland, is forthcoming. Tropical why the double-decker proved impracti-Methuens have just published "The a Newspaper Man" Frank Dilnot, the The American-Scandinavian founda-Story of the Davis Cup," by Wallis My. ecitor of the Daily Citizen, has many tion, beginning with 1914, will assume because the designers found they could farmer boys and girls for the career the fair sex 1 Mrs. Guthell, (Miss Rhona ers. The Davis cup is the chief interna. an episode of his journalistic .nderings responsibility for issuing standard meet the demands of traffic and improve which nearly all of them were bound Adair). Of course anyone whose thumbs tional trophy in the lawn tennis world, to relate, and the Look will no doubt translations of Scandinavian classics in the convenience of fare-collecting by to follow. Smith goes in for deep thinkand has been won in turn by the United find an appreciative welcome among the uniform size and binding. States, by England and by Australia. It many adherents of the cause of journal-

ture for roads, schools, protected har- "The Fetters of Freedom," has to do LONDON LITERARY NOTES Yvate the characters of those boys who

nate enough to see and read the book. terprets the happenings of his daily

of my plays, still cannot settle down to she wrote: "To me the whole world is so The May bi-monthly monograph is me and recognize that I am as inevitable she wrote: To me the whole world is so sued by the American Academy of Poliful of things crying out to be done, each size and Social Science is compact and one of which would be sufficient for a tical and Scial Science is compact and waste, positively annoy me, which I am sure is the last thing in the world they intend." Recalling a poem of Mrs. they intend." Recalling a poem of Mrs. my part. I would rather take up wholly a section of the country or variant of the Browning's in which prayer is uttered love and know and study them deeply county form of government is overlooked,

apposite scale to the poets for the bene- absorbing interest to love and know and help in fresh directions.

> word of his editor. He is the Ulysses verse has a long lead over Arctic. of modern times. In "The Adventures of

to be shortly published by Constables, "Judaism at the Beginning of the Chris- service. They resemble the o'd pattern, greatly." He finds that it develops ambi- swing with it, for if the hands are kept Some 40 years ago there was num. H. W. van Loon takes up the story of tian Era." by Prof. George F. Moore, and however, only about as much as a fine tion and character. Work like this ranks tight together there is a decided-warning bered among the Harrow masters one the Dutch republic at the point where a bibliography of municipal government, apartment building resembles the two- with the best. It is as needed as that given when one goes beyond the proper named John Smith, whose noble influence Motley left it. The book will be fully by Prof. William B. Munro, are some storied block houses. They nide on of the statesman . . . or the leader in length of up-swing, in the feeling of did much to mold the purpose and ele-illustrated.

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child in school has to do with nature. ONDON-The audacities of Beil came within his range. Two of his old Hardly enough of it fits the urban child nard Shaw have already exercised a pupils, the Rev. C. H. Rendall and E. D. at least for complete understanding of the government any compensating bene-Rendall, names known in the educational his own environment on its better side. That is the provision which retained in their efforts to memorial of Smith. He aim of the school reader, "City and vie with one another in their efforts to memorial of Smith. He aim of the school reader, "City and "Cit vie with one another in their efforts to memorial of Smith's life and work, which wing him and bring him to earth, like will, no doubt, arouse grateful recollec-

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stamped out poet's hope," the fact that wider) sympathies; and my trial is and tested in a few states, are described and one dramatist at least has escaped un- always has been that I have to tear my- the reasons therefor set forth. scathed, may, it is hoped, be put in the | self away from this intense grasp and

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LOOKING TO FUTURE

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The site now occupied by this city was originally a portion of the favorite hunting grounds of the Pequots, a powerful tribe of Indians from whose grasp it was wrested by a few brave English colonists from Boston in 1637.

In 1635, while engaged with 20 men in the settlement of a plantation at Saybrook under the Connecticut patents, John Winthrop, Jr., discovered the advantages of a settlement near the river of the Pequots, and after the expiration of his commission at Saybrook he obtained a grant from the general court of Massachusetts in 1644 of a "plantation at or near Pequod for iron works." In 1645 he erected, it is claimed, the first English dwelling house on Pequod territory on Fishers island, the then famous flahing ground of that tribe. In 1646 he erected a house on his "town plot" in New London and thence removed his family from Boston.

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One of the most remarkable landmarks of that earliest history is the "Old Mill," built in 1650, which still stands intact, a testimony of the solid character of reliable workmanship. For two centuries and a half it has ground the corn and furnished the meal for each succeeding generation. It is one of the most attractive points of interest both for its antiquity and for the artistic effect as the water flows over the sluice to the tune of the clacking wheel and down into the rocky gulch below, overhung with beautiful trees that undoubtedly have witnessed every turn of the

The township under the original grant until 1658, when the Connecticut General with a custom of commemorating the cities from which the settlers had been

The large number of colonial govworthy of note as an evidence of its inwas succeeded by the Rev. Gurdon Sal- charter from the Legislature. tonstall, at that time minister at New | elected to office until he passed away was \$9.

Loval Sons Recalled

had prepared them.

annals of history was Capt. Nathan Hale, summer resorts of the country, and the the state, and this, combined with its una teacher of the Union grammar school tide of summer visiting and outing in- usual natural resources of beauty and New London at the outbreak of the creases every year. revolution, who gave himself so gloriously for his country. The schoolhouse is the Hempstead house, built in 1643, of so many of its pioneers.

rail enjoyed an admirable performance of Audrey . .

City at Mouth of Thames River STATUE OF GOVERNOR JOHN WINTHROP



Governor, John Winthrop, Jr., rendered Founder of New London and its leading citizen honored in figure erected to his memory



retained its Indian name of Nameaug Old Hempstead House, New London, built by Sir Robert Hemp- WOMAN SUFFRAGE stead in 1643

morial to this brave young man,

An act of Parliament in 1710 made the war was the storming of Ft. Trum-serves the records and mementoes of New London the chief postal station in bull and Ft. Griswold, and the plundering deeds of valor of New London's brave Connecticut, the great mail route from Boston to New York going through the This experience was the last taste of with his host, Capt. Nathaniel Shaw, rewar for New London.

ernors furnished by New London is New London and many West Indian close of the struggle, Marquis Lafayette Jane Addams and Mrs. J. T. Bowen, in locating the bulb farm was first to fluence. Fitz John succeeded his father, New London was incorporated as a city, ing the years that have followed from sachusetts; Mrs. Henry Villard and Mrs. bulbs for commercial purposes. Five John Winthrop, and upon his passing being the first in the state to receive a 1816 to the present, New London has Oliver H. P. Belmont, New York; Miss year's experience has proven the success

The establishment in 1816 of a line of toric interests. London. The transition from the pulpit steamboats to New York was an event The whaling industry has been super- Emma B. Sweet, Mrs. William Tod Hel- vate enterprise, there seems every rea- lily of the valley, iris and the gladioli. to the gubernatorial chair was justified by the well-balanced and righteeness clear by the well-balanced and ri by the well-balanced and righteous charthe Connecticut made the trip to New dustries, employing large numbers of York; Mrs. Anna Maxwell Jones, Texas.

of much local importance. In that year seded by many large and prosperous inthe trip to New dustries, employing large numbers of York; Mrs. Anna Maxwell Jones, Texas. acter of the performance of his duties as York in 21 hours, which was considered people. During the civil war no city gave

Whaling Industry

year. During the war of the revolution pany, one of the greatest enterprises of the doors for the education of the country, was largely due to the abilition of women on the most progressive vania. many brave, loyal soldiers who, on land ity and foresight of New London mer- and practical lines.

situation on the bank of the beautiful ment of New London harbor promises to Budapest along the Danube on a special Among the bravest, and one whose Thames, and its accessibility by boat or New London's future a commercial ac- steamer. name will always shine so brightly in the rail has made it one of the principal tivity not second to that of any city in

PLAYHOUSE NEWS

An audience which filled every seat and Celia. Miss Helen Singer stood three deep behind the orchestra Phebe. Miss Millicent McLaughlin

'As You Like It" Saturday afternoon at Again Miss Marlowe charmed as Rosa-

the Shubert theater. The cast: lind, a role she has played many times in

Malcolm Bradley value in his lines.

where he taught is still standing, a me- and the oldest residence in the town. The Shaw mansion, now the home of the New The greatest military event during London County Historical Society, pre-

preservation of the Union.

utility, bids fair to make of New London

ation of Orlando, a part he has played here before with success. Rarely are Touchstone's lines read with the humor Rosalind Miss Marlowe all the others worthy of praise. herd, Mr. Mather was a human Oliver and

.....Miss Lenore Chippendale HARVARD MEN TO

TRAIN IN CAMP

Duke Leslie Palmer this city. Rosalind has every womanly grace as Miss Marlowe pictures her, and Arrangements are being made at Har. in the syndicate. Amiens Maurice Robinson to all her winsomeness, sparkle, tender- vard University to enroll students who Bathuret Estate." The estate is lo- by Mabel Osborne, a graduate of Rad-Oliver..... Sidney Mather vantage as the morose Jaques, making terey, Cal.

Adam William Harris many of the lines for Jaques that are the camps is to enlarge the trained re- land. Dennis Joseph Latham usually cut when there is a single star, a serve of the United States, which can

Frank Bertrand clear enunciation brought every shade of Training in army tactics, outdoor life, V. illiam James P. Hagan finely tempered touch to his imperson-students.

Student Government Association Persuades Faculty to lent Government Association Persuades Faculty to
Permit Large Gathering at Senior Exercises in View of Aid Needed for Student Building Fund

n connection with the celebration of ing classes. commencement week at Wellesley Col. The committee on preparations com-

been private. undergraduates and alumnae are rais- E. Flint of Worcester. ing for a \$150,000 students' building,

spade used by those classes has been ine Williamson.

WELLESLEY, Mass.-Tree exercises | handed down each year for succeed-

lege will be held May 31 and will be prises Miss Eleanor Piper of Cambridge, open to the public. The planting of Miss Florence S. M. Crofut of Hartford, Conn., Mrs. E. Victor Bigelow of Lowell, the freshman tree and other ceremonics Miss Anna Dickinson of Lunenburg, Mrs. attending this function have hitherto Fred A. Wilson of Nahant, Miss Elsie D. Fairbanks of Manchester, N. H., Miss The innovation of a public Tree day Lura E. S. Griswold of New Haven, Miss resulted from a petition made by the Helen M. Kelsey of New York, Miss Caro-Student Government Association. Its line E. Vose of Portland, Me., Mrs. Albert purpose is to add to the fund which D. Mead of Providence and Mrs. Albert

Juniors selected to live in the village work on which will be started within next year and initiate the freshmen into a few months, according to present the Student Government Association are Misses Elizabeth McConoughy, Pauline The classes of '79 and '80 started the Curran, Frances Brogert, Esther Hawley, custom of planting a class tree, and Beatrice Henley, Helen Husted. Louise revealing its identity on Tree day. The Russell, Katherine Shuman and KatherIdeal Graduation Gifts-IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC

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DEMOCRATS SEEK POSITIONS NOW IN THE CIVIL SERVICE

WASHINGTON-Though hundreds of petitions to suspend civil service protection from the classified lists are reaching the capital President Wilson, who is a supporter of the civil service, is opposing all efforts to turn his party into an army of political spoilsmen.

Senator Lee Overman of North Carolina has prepared a resolution which, if passed by Congress, would accomplish two things: First, suspend the order placing fourth class postmasters under the civil service until March 10, 1917; second, to remove protection of the civil service from the deputy collectors of internal revenue, constituting a small army

day to present a petition signed by about 10,000 people asking Postmaster General of the South with white men.

protest against the appointment of three Republicans to fourth-class postoffices in

Senators from North Carolina, Tennes- city. revenue service, which are now filled by

counties will participate in the seventh across the entire continent to view the international woman suffrage congress results. Without exception, these Eu-

ports. In the same year the town of was a guest in that famous house. Dur- Illinois; Mrs. Stanley McCormick, Mas- determine the feasibility of propagating been adding to its commercial and his- Ruutz-Ross, Connecticut; Mrs. Crystal of the governmental station and within bers of varieties of tulips, crocuses, Eastman Benedict, Wiscensin; Mrs. the next five years, with official and pri- trumpets and poets narcissi, jonquils, The religious activity of the city is Pennsylvania; Mrs. Clara S. Laddey, New of \$1 per thousand bulbs imposed is Thol form an extravaganza of color won-lakes. marked. Educational advantages for the Jersey; Miss Mabel C. Willard, Massa- looked upon as representing an amount derful to behold. About this time the whaling industry young increase with the progress of the clusetts; Miss A. L. Williams, Alabama; of money calling for serious considera-When the port of Boston was closed in had become a great enterprise and New town's growth. The Connecticut College Mrs. W. H. Weeks, New York; Mrs. J. J.

and sea, displayed that free and vigorous chants.

Appropriation of \$1,000,000 by the preliminary congress at Vienna on June chants.

New London's natural attractions, its Connecticut Legislature for the improve- 11 and 12 and proceed from there to

BUYS 10,000 ACRES IN THE DOMINION

acres of Canadian lands have been and intelligence shown by Mr. O'Brien. bought by an English syndicate for night a public performance will be given. Messengers, court ladies, dancers and Mr. Connolly was excellent as the Shep- about \$500,000. The land is about 70 miles southwest of Saskatoon and comprises 16 sections, which brought an average of \$45 per acre. Henry Deutsch of any necessaries. The club owns a grand- the direction of Miss Swift. General the law firm of Deutsch, Breding & Fli-the last play, and this has been put in sistant business manager, Lottie Chase german, is president of the company, place. Music will be furnished by a hid- Ham; prompter, Anna Holman '14. The The Earl of Bathhurst is a stockholder den orchestra, composed of two under-chorus is composed of about 50 under-

The property will be called "The music for the entire play was written

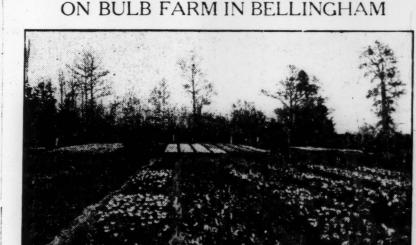
MILLIONS OF BLOOMS, THOUSANDS OF BULBS GROWN IN BELLINGHAM

Achievements of European Florists Duplicated at Government Station in This City-Farm No Longer an Experiment

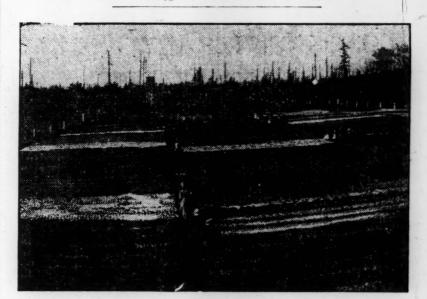
BEAUTIFUL DISPLAYS

ELLINGHAM, Wash.—The magnificent display of tulips, hyacinths and narcissi made in the public gardens of Berlin and long extolled by the European tourist, has finally been duplicated, if not excelled, The greatest protest is from the South. by the thriving city of Bellingham situ-A citizen of Arkansas came here yester- ated in the extreme northwest corner of the state. Here is maintained the gov-Burleson to replace all negro mail clerks ernment bulb farm, and added to the millions of blooms that every spring Former Congressman Richard N. gorgeously decorate the government Hackett of North Carolina is here to garden, thousands of bulbs of every variety now are grown in the yards and along the public thoroughfares of this

see and Georgia have been told that Started five years ago by the governunless the Democrats are given positions ment, the government bulb farm is now under the postoffice and in the internal declared a pronounced success, as care-Republicans, many Democrats will re- ful and thorough experimentation has main away from the polls next year and proven that in this particular locality endanger a number of Democratic con- upon the shores of Puget sound, every bulb known to the Holland grower can be propagated with success equal to the best achieved in any place in The Nether-WORLD CONGRESS lands. Already the Holland bulb growers DELEGATES NAMED are taking official cognizance of the presence of the Bellingham farm, at least half a dozen having made the trip NEW YORK-Delegates from several from Europe across the ocean and then specting their future operations against The American delegation includes Dr. flat lands of Holland. Of course, the de-



Beauty of the bright blossoms rendered more effective by darker background of the trees



In 1784, commerce was opened between the enemy, and there 40 years after the Anna Howard Shaw, Pennsylvania; Miss sign of the United States government Long symmetrical rows of growing things present attractive scenes at United States bulb farm

Roman hyacinths and innumerable num- BOATS INCREASE

1774, resolutions of sympathy and indig- London at this period had acquired a rep- for Women has been chartered and in the White, District of Columbia; Mrs. Bar- Among the varieties of bulbs grown to period of bloom which begins with the maker are carrying on an average about nation were passed by the townspeople utation for building large ships. The for- fall of 1914, it is expected, the college you Jenks, New Hampshire; Miss Marion perfection not only in the Bellingham crocuses in March and lasts until June. 700 tons more this season than last, while at a mass meeting held Nov. 27 of that mation of the Alaska Commercial Com- on its beautiful site on the banks of the Whitney, New York; Mrs. Rutherford, government farm, but on the grounds of flower lovers from a wide area make the 10,000 ton ships are averaging about

EARNING POWER

CLEVELAND, O .- The steamer W. P. Alternates-Miss Nettie Lovisa White, purposes of bulbs will be kept at home. chrysolora, the Crimson King and La Snyder, Jr., on her way from Toledo to chief executive. He was regularly releafed to office until he passed away.

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the Bellingham gardens and during the der, Jr., and Col. James M. Schoon-500 tons more than a year ago.

Appropriation of \$1,000,000 by the preliminary congress at Vienna on June RADCLIFFE'S ENGLISH CLUB TO PRESENT REVIVED PLAY .

sent tonight "The Foresters" by Tennyson on the lawn of Bertram hall. It is a Margaret Minshall '16; Titania, Eleanor the Delaware as navigator. custom for the English club to give an Cabot '15; Merchant, Barbara Leighton outdoor play every other year. Modern '15; His Wife, Mildred Rogers '12. plays are tabooed. It must be a revival. Friars-Charlotte Porter '14; Dorothy The last play was "The Sad Shepherd" by Tewksbury '14. MINNEAPOLIS - More than 10,000 Ben Jonson. The performance tonight Foresters-Ellen Eppendorff '15, Ade- Lieut, A. G. Howe, detached the Tenis for the faculty and their wives and laide Nichols '16, Katherine Hodge '16, nessee; to the Louisiana as ordnance

Two old apple trees and numerous fairies. shrubs form a natural stage on Bertram | The play has been coached by Katherlawn. Landscape gardeners have added ine Searle '01. Dancing has been under navigator. stand, bought with the proceeds from manager, Katherine Huntington '11: asgraduates, and friends of the club. The graduates.

The English Club of Radeliffe will pre- '12; Maid Marion, Ann Van Ness '14; Lieut, Commander C. P. Snyder, de-

Boston is entitled to receive \$35,036.69 Charles Walter Councily, Mr. Sothern appears to excellent ad- ing camps at Gettysburg, Pa., and Mon- line of the Canadian Northern railroad. The cast is as follows: Robin Hood, from the Boston Elevated Railway Com-The transfer includes farming equip Alice Hunnewell '09; King Richard, Mar- pany for rental of the Washington street ment used by the Minneapolis company garet Withington sp.; Prince John, Doro-tunnel between Nov. 30, 1908, and the Orlando Frederick Lewis version used by the stars, which retains are also arranging to go. The object of for the last three years in farming the thy Brewer '12; Little John, Mildred time the tunnel was opened to travel in Clark '14; Will Scarlet, Charlotte Phin- August, 1910, according to a decision of Among the Minneapolitans interested ney '15; Much, Gladys Hildreth '11; the full bench of the supreme court. The in the land besides Mr. Deutsch are F. Friar Tuck, Catherine Pew '15; Sheriff company claimed the city was only en-M. Rutten, Gorge Lugsdin, E. Martin of Nottingham, Emilie Everett '10; Ab titled to \$30.348.90. In the superior court and an opportunity to watch the reguland Axel Anderson. The property was bot, Grace Allan '01; Sir Richard Lee, Judge Irwin sustained the contention of Adams '04; Walter Lee, Elizabeth Lee supreme court.

NEWS OF NAVY

Navy Orders

Lieut. W. L. Culbertson, Jr., detached naval academy June 7, 1913; to the Des Moines as navigator.

academy May 31, 1913; to the Denver as

Lieut. (junior grade), G. W. Kenyon, detached the Iris; to home, wait

Ensigns L. H. Lewis, H. R. A. Borchardt, J. H. Wellbrock, R. D. Moore and A. T. Clay, detached the Tennessee to

the Louisiana. Surgeon F. M. Furlong, detached navy yard, Washington, D. C., to the New

The Maryland is at Bremerton. The Prairie and the Paducah are at Guantanamo.

The Hull is at Sausalito.

The Idaho is at Veracruz. The Des Moines has left New York

yard for Portsmouth, N. H. The Petrel has left Mobile for New

THE HOUSEHOLD FASHIONS

UTAWAY FRONT SPRING COAT

Well adapted to any suiting material

NEW coat suit is one of the ne-A cessities of the spring wardrobe The coat illustrated is unusually smart and pretty and is well adapted to any suiting material. Ratine is among the most fashionable of the new materials and it would be excellent for this model either in wool or in cotton.

The making of the coat is not at all difficult and the home dressmaker need not hesitate to undertake it. Owing to the number of seams, it is easy to fit. The back can be made fancy by lapping the upper portion of the center back over the lower or the two can be cut together. The little extensions on the fronts can be cut off if they are not The cutaway fronts are jaunty and youthful in effect but, if for any reason they are not wanted, the fronts can be made straight.

On the figure, pretty turned-back cuffs are shown, but the lower edges of the sleeves can be finished with simple stitching. The sleeves are the regulation sort, cut in two portions each.

For the medium size, the coat will re-41/4 yards of material 27, 23/4. 36 or 21/4 yards 44 or 52 inches wide with 1/4 yard of velvet for the col-

in sizes for misses of 16 and 18 years. It ean be bought at any May Manton agency, or will be sent by mail. Ad-102 West Thirty-second street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.



FOR GIRLS WHO WANT TO WRITE

Advice from Mary E. Wilkins Freeman

I N the J e number of Harpers Bazar wish to write, and write tentatively, Mary b. Wilkins Freeman gives adsince I am well aware that my views vice as follows to girls who want to may not coincide with those of others,

you or you will be in great danger of ing for myself, while I am always very boiler. Soak twelve halves of apricots not interesting others, but never make glad to listen to and learn from highly interesting others the chief incentive to established authority, I do think that well. Boil five minutes in the same not considered of any particular value, vegetables to the city. Knocked down work. The essential worth of the work a young author is in danger if she must come first, but of course its quality places much stress upon the opinions of author. Better to go your own gait, although you may toddle and limb to the barns and poultry sheds were not though you may toddle and limp, than by self-satisfaction, which leads her to to go the gait of another.

write, that you want to write, never woman who is paid to review her story the chopped pistachio nuts. The beauty of become discouraged. An editor is only may herself not only be incapable of human. He may be mistaken in his es- writing one as good, but may be overtimate of your work. Try to estimate enthusiastic in praise or over-carping in your own work as unsparingly as you criticism. The girl who has real talent would the work of another, and then is very apt to have a sensitive nature too silver build. I ordered the best trees they can be eaten at dinner. This instand by your guns. It is not conceited easily influenced by the opinion of an-silver knife. Add sugar to make sweet from a reliable nursery. Some of the one's work after it has been subjected, sirable skies of self-conceit or plunged tine in a very little water, add one cupand honestly, to the severest tests which into the equally disastrous valley of hu- ful of hot milk. Cool and add the pineyou can use. It is egotistical and con- miliation by a printed estimate of her apple, then stir into one pint of whipped ceited to think highly of one's self be- work which may be thoroughly falla- cream. Pack in a mold and set away in trees, 100 quince trees, and 100 cherry cause one has done the work, but it is cious. For that reason I consider it ice and salt. Open occasionally at first trees. Besides this, I have one fourth simply just to think highly of the work often very unwise for a writer who is to stir the freezing mixture from the of an acre in grapes, about one half acre if it is good.

much to individual criticisms of literary may be profitable and lead to advance, plates and mark it with a fork in imi- all varieties of vegetables. efforts and to be swayed by them. The oftener perhaps not. consequence is often an entire lack of originality and a subservience of style it is for her to judge whether it is for stick into the top a few long thin leaves to a thousand different rules resulting in her benefit or injury to read everything cut from citron, to complete the likeness. catalogues have lists and descriptions. no style. You must learn to be your which is written about her work. When Instead of the individual pineapples, one own mentor. In writing, as in every she has herself so well in hand that she large pineapple may be served on a thing, it is every one for himself if is not in danger of writing the way Tom platter.-Good Housekeeping. anything is to be accomplished that is wishes or the way Dick wishes or the individually accomplished. The old way Harry wishes and losing all origadage, "Too many cooks spoil the broth," inality, it may easily be a very good There is another point upon which I glean advice where she can.

and that is criticism and the wisdom or Write about the things which interest folly of trying to profit by it. Speak-

of interest is necessary to make it well others. She must remember that a re-Carefully peel the apricots, mash, add bought the piece, S1/2 acres, for a few crates are solid, the other sides are wide which is often unconscious and has to is always possible that her own estimate with the milk and gelatine. Put all be detected by your own sense. Never of her work may be the correct one. She emulate style, plot or subtlety of mean- may, under the influence of the reviewer, out of mold and pour around it on a

stop climbing, or by discouragement, kle over all two tablespoonfuls of finely Once started, once sure that you can which does exactly the same thing. The timidly trying her wings of first flight sides of the mold. When serving, heap in raspberries, blackberries and the like, It is a great mistake to listen too to read reviews of her work. Often it some of the pineapple mixture on small and there is still sufficient space to raise

After a writer has established herself, the whole with macaroon crumbs and French finochio, endive and chicory, is a very good one for the young writer. thing for her to read all opinions and

HOME NEEDS ARE POINTED OUT

House should be fitted for comfort and efficiency

THE first great need for comfort in especially, has been neglected by the I living is better construction in builders. The position of stove, sink and houses, and this not from the stand- shelves is rarely convenient, and the point of architect and builder, but ac- height of tables, tubs, and sink is not cording to the needs of those who must adjusted to the one who is to use keep the house in a livable condition, them most. writes Anna Barrows in Good House-

discovered dirt. Even the twentieth the choice of furniture. There is need century seems unlikely to discard all of a crusade against furniture put todust catchers and holders. The way in gether to sell but not to last. Excessive which houses and furnishings are ar- carving or ornamentation where it will ranged and decorated probably requires | show does not compensate for poor madouble the time to keep them clean that terial underneath. Usefulness should be would be necessary if more care were combined with true beauty, but that is given to details in construction. The not found in floral display in the casthousehold routes often might be short- ing of the cook stove, or in upholstered ened between dining room and kitchen, furniture with heavy fringe. Whenever kitchen and pantry, etc., etc.

A house should be made of durable material, but above all should be con- generation. sidered the comfort, convenience and efficiency of those who are to live in it. Simple living does not mean a house without a bathroom, for a well-fitted knew more of food values, probably she bathroom may be secured at the cost of the outside ornamentation which is preparing attractive delicacies for those put on many moderate-priced houses.

Few can choose the exact location of a house, but must accept what is available; pernaps fewer yet can build or even finish a house to suit the needs of the individual family. But those who own the houses in which they live have an opportunity for real home-making school of domestic science, an opportunity for real home-making capped, but may overcome by study

and experiment. Many a detached house might be made more livable by adding a piazza or more loors and windows; while interior passave many steps in a year. The kitchen, ark News.

Though we may not be fortunate enough to build or rebuild our house, It has been said that the last century most of us have something to say about a new piece of furniture is chosen let it be worth handing on to another

The question of food supply, the most a share of the housewife's time. If she would spend less time in her kitchen in she feeds. The home should be an example of true cooperative living. Better trained housekeepers are even more essential than better houses. The young woman who has not yet had opportunity to share in the household duties in her childhood or has not been a pupil at a

sageways, slides and dumb waiters would fashionable this summer, says the New- finished you will have eight points for knotting. Pillows, scarfs and center- easy matter to ring the changes on the

WHAT ROAST CHICKEN COSTS

IT has been found by experiments carried on by the home economics department of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture that a fourpound live chicken will furnish only one pound of edible food when it is ready to serve on the table in the form of roast chicken, says Farm and Fireside.

Stated differently, the live chicken that costs 19 cents a pound, when transformed to the boned, roasted central appetizer of the dinner table, costs the consumer about 76 cents a pound for the edible portion re-

TRIED RECIPES

PEACH DUMPLING

CIFT one pint of flour with one tea-Spoonful of baking powder, one half teaspoonful of salt and one half teaspoonful of sugar. Work into this two tablespoonfuls of lard. Mix with threefourths cup of very cold water. Have all the ingredients very cold, mix quickly and handle as little as possible. Roll out thin. Take the half of a preserved peach | for the core of each dumpling. Cut the dough into pieces just large enough to wrap the halves of peaches, roll up and sauce flavored with syrup from the peaches or else with the good old-fashioned one of our grandmothers which always seems most appropriate to old-Add one cup of sugar to two cups of could be done in egg producing. She is seventh month. water, boil and thicken with two tablespoonfuls of flour rubbed to a cream with a little cold water.

APRICOT JOYEUSE Moisten two tablespoonfuls of gelatine with one half cupful of cold milk, add one and one half cupfuls of hot milk, brought to the scalding point in a double over night in enough water to cover them water with one-balf cupful of sugar. Use more if the fruit is very acid. two tablespoonfuls lemon juice and mix into a mold to harden. To serve, turn tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Sprinthe coloring will be surpassed by the

PINEAPPLE SUPREME Grate one small pineapple or use the a helper is hired. tation of the whole pineapple. Sprinkle

BRISTLES DOWN

Always put scrubbing brushes away with the bristle side down, says the New Haven Journal-Courier. If you lay the wooden side down the water left in the brush will soak into the wood and loosen

DUSTING MOP

inch-wide strips, leaving a little of the wanted to have a sample of the fresh mop to handle.-Good Housekeeping.

cross lines together at the center.

Can be done in colors on gray or tan linen TUST a little account of one of the Run cross threads that connect the most effective pieces of macrame work ends of the diameters and parallel lines will lead the needle-woman into unsus- which are halfway between these and the corners of the square. You have

pected variations. The work is done on linen with twine- now made a fairly good framework on colored linen thread. Mark out with a which you can weave a very attractive a contributor to Good Housekeeping pencil a square which runs with the design. weave of the goods. Cut the lines and At each corner make a four-pointed table and with a large knife cut it into buttonhole the edges in a border about star, that on account of its short petals

MACRAME WORK IS EFFECTIVE

one eighth of an inch wide. From the will look like a small flower. opposite corners run thread to simulate insistent of all, often demands too large the diagonals of a square. Make four of spaces between these, woven motifs, knife cut out small pieces. When the them so as to have a firm foundation Add lines of thread and whip back along them, securing at the buttonholed Now use four threads to indicate each edges of the square. Little knots and diameter of the square and catch all the loops will break up the work, giving a much easier than peeling a pineapple

lacy effect. When you have a sufficient number From this begin to weave a central star, a point on each ray of the frame- of crossed lines, weave as you would in craft are things of beauty, says the work. Go over and under the four darning a stocking. Let the threads Philadelphia North American. threads, which you have divided in two; be fairly open when finished. Little under two, over two, turning around and squares of this darned work will make contrasting satin. It can be done in weaving back and forth until you have a beautiful pattern. On them you can colors on gray or tan linen, the shade made the section the length desired, apply stars of woven design made just of embroidery being matched by the

Tighten the threads at the end and pass like the central star. Finish the whole motif by circular under a runner. on the wrong side back to the center of the square. Continue this way on each threads, which are run around the One attempt will show how decorative pieces enriched by this kind of needle pattern given.

The champion Marathon egg producing the product of careful selection and was hen in the United States is Cornell bred with the purpose of producing a my household conveniences, but I ing a general cleaning.

LEGHORN HEN MAKES A RECORD SHE FINDS NEWSPAPERS HAND

of the department and one of the best She weighs 3.48 pounds. Her egg pro- getting a meal, instead of having to them to grease pans with. They just She was 206 days old when she produced cents the year around, this hen has pro- and no ashes touch the floor. she had laid 64. At the end of the first many more times her worth in the marvear 222 eggs were chalked up to her ket.

Up to this time she was not a champion, ship are fed on a mixture of wheat, corn, with no cleaning up to be done. for Lady Cornell, a formidable rival for oats and buckwheat. Dry mash is a favorite food. Beets, cabbage, sprouted oats, had laid in her first year and five more the hungry hen.

than were produced in the second, mak- Cornell Supreme and her kind have paper, and wipe off mirrors, picture too, in putting away dry food. ing the total of 665 eggs in three years, proved that the best producing hens lay a record for long continued productivity, more frequently, more regularly and more Cornell Supreme is of the genus hen nell Supreme has laid from six to ten bake in a quick oven. Serve with a hard known as single comb white leghorn, says eggs or more in succession and has never the New York World. She was not bred skipped more than six or eight days in especially for a record, although she be- a month. Cornell Supreme has also longs to a flock of pedigree hens which, shown that the best layers usually comby a careful process of selection and mence to lay earlier than the poor layers. fashioned dumpling and flour puddings. breeding, were chosen to determine what Cornell Supreme began to lay in the

Supreme, or No. 3418, as she is listed long-lived race of fowl that would at the in the records of the poultry department same time continue to bear a large numin the records of the poultry department same time continue to bear a large numof the New York State College of Agriber of eggs. Dr. Rice believes she has culture at Cornell University. Other given substance to the prophecy that cially newspapers, writes a contributor clean sheet of wrapping-paper instead of

hens may have laid more eggs in a single hens in the future will live longer and to Ranch and Range. I use them every a molding-board and do the same when year, but, according to the records of remain prolific for a longer period than day. In the first place, I put several I make biscuits. the poultry department at Cornell and has been the case so far. according to Prof. James E. Rice, head Cornell Supreme is three years old. gas-stove under the burners and after around fruit in a little drawer and use

credit. In her second year she laid 219, Cornell Supreme and the other hens up in the paper and thrown in the ket, but with wax paper I can manage or a grand total in two years of 441. which gave her a race for the champion- stove, and a perfectly clean table is left a very nice lunch in a paper sack.

persistently than the poor layers. Cor-

WOMAN WINS ON A SMALL FARM

Lays 665 eggs in three years

Her yearly income near five thousand dollars

A LITTLE less than 10 years ago were always customers. They told their there was an idle tract of land on friends, and more were added to the list. the shores of Long Island sound. It was used was discovered for shipping the hundred dollars.

honors had laid 448 in two years

She beat Lady Cornell by 16 eggs.

The cottage which I immediately built was very small and unpretentious, and problem, and the land was planted in a lected a conscientious man at \$40 a vegetables. month. He does all the work of the farm, except in the busiest season, when

each; but I did not have to pay for them at once. My orchard now contains 1000 apple trees, 500 peach trees, 100 pear

Less common products, such as okra, create an immediate demand. All seed Some ideas I got from this source; others from restaurants in the city. I was always on the lookout for new and delicious things to plant. Of course all vegetables I planted in quantity. The secret of getting so much from so little space is that every foot of ground is used. It

is laid out systematically and planted. Of all the things raised, early as paragus and peaches are the most profitable. The demand for these increases each year, and the number of peach trees and asparagus plants has to be increased

accordingly While the first garden was growing I busied myself sending letters to my the girlish figure. Take old stockings and cut them in friends in the city, asking them if they

so there was no consternation when I crates are bought to be nailed together came out from New York city and as they are needed. Two sides of these laths, which are nailed to the solids. These crates can be had, when ordered in quantity, at 21/2 cents each. Each one holds six four quart basketfuls. The customer pays \$1.50 for for the contents, stiff, to which has been added two commodious. All ideas of specializing and 25 cents expressage, which makes were given up on account of the labor the whole cost of the crate \$1.75. Unless a family stipulates otherwise, the crates variety of fruits and vegetables. I se- are packed half with fruit, half with

One feature of the shipping, since the earliest stages of the venture, has been The first of all my cares was setting and shipping them to the city so that picking the products early in the morning sures fresher fruit and vegetables tha one could buy at the corner grocery

This shipping business, with very little year \$750. I shipped 500 crates. Transportation to the nearest express station costs nothing, since the farm affords horse and wagon.

In fact, farming, as I have found it, is the most independent, enjoyable and sure way of making a living that a woman can possibly go into. It is just 10 years since I started to be a farmer, and now my yearly income is near \$5000.-Ladies

FASHION BITS

An extremely beautiful gown seen re cently is of white crepe with a design stenciled in exquisite colors. The whole is veiled with a net of gilt beads.

The wide crush girdle of satin finished with a large bow tied so the ends and loops extend above and below the girdle, by several inches, is very becoming to

Silks are as popular for suits as for the feet uncut, with which to fasten the vegetables. Many of them replied at one-piece gown. The silk woven with a once that they did. The first customers rib of some sort is the smartest.

> A fad in silk gloves is to have the long wrists net covered; where the net joins the body of the glove is a tiny ruff

TO CUT PINEAPPLE

in the country where they grow, writes Cut off the top. Stand the apple on the quarters. Take one piece at a time. holding the rough outside next the palm Use a lattice-work idea to fill in the of the hand, and with a sharp-pointed outside is reached cut with the point of the knife the meat between the eves Sugar each laver of pineapple. This is

The work is particularly effective over slip under the pillow or an inset penel

be of the radiating lines. When you have spokes and caugh, at every one by this macrame work is. It will be an

sheets of newspaper on the tray of the I keep the soft papers that come

Housekeeper teho makes them serve many purposes

known poultry experts in the country, duction in the last three years is 25.82 wash the tray, I simply take off the top seem to fill the bill. The waxed papers no hen in the annals of poultrydom has times her own weight. The total weight sheet of paper and a fresh one is already that come in cracker-boxes are the nicever maintained such a record of con- of the eggs she produced in three years in place. When I use the coal-range, est things to turn out fudge or other tinuous productivity as Cornell Supreme, is 86.19 pounds. Assuming that the aver- and the ashes are to be taken up, I candy on and save washing a pan or Her record for three years is 665 eggs. age price of strictly fresh eggs is 40 spread a newspaper before the stove plate, and, of course, they always come in bandy in packing a lunch. For my her first egg. In the first 10 months duced \$22 in actual cash, representing If I have a fowl to clean, I cover part son's lunch that he carries to school. I of the table with paper and when I am save all the five-pound bags that come through all the waste parts are gathered into the house. He scorns a box or bas

I used to dread to have the children In sweeping or even "brushing up" I entertain, on account of the extra dishes, tear up a damp newspaper and throw napkins, etc., but we have learned to be But the third year's record put Cornell green clover and other succulent food is the bits on the floor and reduce dusting very festive with paper plates, napkins Supreme ahead. In her third year this also supplied. Grit, cracked oyster shells to a minimum. But I use paper to as- and the pretty lace-paper doilies that hen laid 224 eggs, two more than she and charcoal should also be accessible to sist in this same dusting. For this pur- may be had for a small cost. I use the pose; I save all old patterns and tissue paper plates in the pantry a good deal,

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Atteaux Money Called General Strike Defense

POINT WON BY ATTORNEYS FOR DEFENSE

(Continued from page one)

ing supplies. In accordance with this agreement a later payment of \$2100 was made to Mr. Atteaux and this accounts for all of the payments made to him as shown by the company records.

District Attorney Pelletier asked Mr. NUCLEUS Dwelly questions designed to show to the jury that he believed the story had been agreed on since adjournment Friruled out, the prosecutor got his views Filene, who returned today from Mad-

before the jury.

It was shown by Mr. Dwelly's testimony that the general expenses of the Governor Foss and one of half a dozen When the question first came up, there trial so far as Mr. Wood is concerned, are being paid by the American Woolen of the City Club of Philadelphia to join was a tendency here to believe that both Company, in accordance with a resolu- its party for a study and inspection of would be made to carry a duty. Free tion passed by the board of directors. the work in that institution.

conference with Mr. Wood on Jan. 19, done there.

Mr. Butler again denied it and persisted \$200,000 a year." in his denial under a rigid interrogation by Mr. Pelletier.

American Woolen Company, denied that representatives of the state. the company had any specific strike ac-count in 1912, and confirmed in general

Mr. Dwelly's testimony. Cornelius M. Lynch, commissioner of made more efficient than it is. public safety of Lawrence, recalled for Coakley for Mr. Atteaux, was asked may be found, surrounded by a group of in their power to get at the exact posiwhether every statement made to him by farmers or market gardeners, explaining to find their power to get at the exact position of the Democratic leaders. The Fusilier Veteran Corps and the British Senate practically in its present form. Mr. Breen regarding the discovery of the agricultural methods and giving statistics finance committee has this question up,

"It was," answered Mr. Lynch. "Breen was a remarkably good actor,

'The best I ever saw."

Mr. Coakley led the witness at very great length over the entire happenings in connection with the dynamite planting, the object being to show that Mr. Breen's original stories were fully as convincing as the one he had told in he present trial implicating Mr. Atteaux. was telling the truth.

given a plain clothes detail and Officer fornia. case." replied Mr. Lynch.

Attorney Pelletier.

"Has the American Woolen Company paid any of the expenses of this trial?" Henry F. Hurlburt, counsel for Mr. Wood, objected, but the court admitted it.

"They have not paid." "Have they agreed to pay?"

Mr. Hurlburt again objected, but the court admitted it. "They did agree to pay the expenses of Mr. Wood," replied Mr. Dwelly.

"That still stands?"

"Yes sir." "That's all."

Mr. Hurlburt in cross examination of Mr. Dwelly asked him to read the record voted to pay Mr. Wood's expenses.

The witness then told of the company's method of recording checks and vouchers and bank sheets.

Now, on the 22d day of March, the day that the check was paid to Mr. Atteaux, were any other strike service expenses paid? inquired Mr. Hurlburt.

as was the Atteaux check." Powers, general- counsel for the com- occupy in the building. pany, instruct Mr. Atteaux to go to and explain the general situation.

He also was sent to Fitchburg on state. Mr. Pelletier's objection, ruled this teswas for other expenses.

Mr. Dwelly further testified to a conversation with Mr. Wood in which the NEW LOGGING latter said that Mr. Atteaux ought to be paid for his services as well as for the expenses he had incurred, but that Mr. Atteaux had refused money for services, saying that he was very glad to do what he could toward the settlement of the strike.

BARBERS TO RETURN TO WORK

NEW YORK-More than 1000 boss barbers reached settlements Sunday with the striking barbers, and 4000 barbers will return to work today. According to the leaders, the girls in the manicure branch of the trade will be organized.

Kootenai foresta.

WISCONSIN **UNIVERSITY'S** WORK PRAISED ON THE FREE LIST

Extension Methods Might Well Be Studied Systematically and Adopted Here

ison, Wis.

Mr. Filene was the representative of will both carry a duty?

who was paid \$19,410 as attorney for should organize a party of its own," said ment, did more to render that measure Wood during the strike, was asked Mr. Filene, "to go to Wisconsin to familwhether he saw Atteaux and Pittman in jarize itself with the work that is being unpopular and to bring about the politi-

He said he did not and Mr. Pelletier least give this work its moral support. northern half of the country, a majority demanded whether he had not admitted Our own state could do this same work of whom had been lifelong Republicans, to him that he naw Mr. Atteaux there. and the expense to Wisconsin is only deserted that party almost in a body,

Mr. Filene emphasized the effectual in 1910, was followed by a Democratic work of the university library which is President and entire congress in 1912. Parry C. Wiggin, comptroller of the a meeting place for the senators and

> The same class of work might be carlibrary at the State House could

Experts are sent out by the university dynamite was not accepted as absolute to show the increase in crop value which with many others, in its present considtheir use accomplishes.

They also may be found by the wayside stations giving exhibitions of the latest and most approved appliances for work on the farm and in the garden.

HODGES PROPERTY DISPOSABLE HERE

The witness insisted at all times that passed away in California where he had likely to be the case. Mr. Breen had convinced him that he resided, found in safety deposit vaults in this city must be settled and disposed sion has been reached are partly economic "He told you after being informed that of according to the laws of this state, and partly political. he was suspected that everything he had except certificates of stock in foreign done, had been for his friends. What corporations, which, under the circum- one of the greatest wheat and flour 26 district superintendents. A movedid you understand by that?" asked Mr. stances disclosed in this case, follow the exporters of the world, but its reputa-"Why, he wanted Officer Woodcock accounted for under the laws of Cali- yield is not appreciably greater than

Kelliher restored as an inspector and I Harris Kennedy and Charles H. Rieber, a few years, comparatively, it has been his interest in the executors and trustees under the will of Hodges brought a petition asking for service, it will be necessary for the William H. Dwelly, secretary and trea- instructions as to what property left by country to make liberal importations of surer of the American Woolen Company, the testator they were accountable to both wheat and flour, and when that was recalled to the stand by District the courts of California and the courts time comes, obviously, both these comof this state.

FLEET GOES TO

NEWPORT, R. I.-The Atlantic fleet, tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock for New 132. The decline since that time has York, engaging in maneuvers on the way, been steady, until in 1912 the wheat exand will arrive at North river May 29.

After the memorial exercises the fleet valued at \$28,477,584. will proceed to Annapolis and Hampton of the board of directors when it was Roads, returning to Narragansett bay in United States aggregated 15,196,769 the Town of West Cambridge."

CITY TO CHARGE

BALTIMORE-The board of esti- total stated. The value of the 1912 "Yes, sir; to Powers and Hall for mates announces the city intends to exports of flour was \$50,999,797. Not-\$10,953 and William H. Butler for \$9000. collect from \$80,000 to \$120,000 a year withstanding the addition of much Cana- prise the municipal lighting committee, Both were approved by Mr. Wood, just as rent from state offices in the court dian flour to the 1912 totals, it is seen and representatives of the Lawrence Gas Mr. Dwelly testified to hearing Mr. nothing for the use of the rooms they as compared with 1892.

Plymouth where there was unrest, al-though no strike; to see the mill agents already pays rent, and the clerks of free list in the United States. So much or a saving of \$4,781 a year for five years the courts, who make returns to the for the economic argument.

the same errand. Judge Crosby, after It is one of the administration's plans situation, as justifying the removal of ratification to the municipal council at for increasing the city's revenue and the duty from both in the pending bill, is its meeting this evening. timony competent if the defense in getting back from the state some of the summed up in the statement that the tended to show that the check for \$505 money the city is obliged to turn over Democratic party, in the northern states, to it every year.

ENGINEER NAMED

termine the investment necessary to possible. handle timber offered for sale by the sure fair return to the public and yet electoral votes, and being the balance of this morning.

CONTEMPT CASE REVIEW ASKED lined, believe they will be able to con-FOREST LANDS TO BE SURVEYED trict supreme court today filed a petition HELENA. Mont.—To facilitate exwith the supreme court asking that Today aroused this city. It occurred in a Twenty-three witnesses told Referee parade. At the American Unitarian Asage suits aggregating \$1,000,000 or more Today filed about 300 feet from the nearest resichange of forest lands between Montana tribunal to grant a review of the con- which is felt with most force in the large dence. An investigation showed that a not attempt to crush rivals. Several ad- 300 boys and girls from the fourth and latest developments in connection with and the national government, Secretary of tempt case against President Compers, cities, and their expectation that some- bomb had been set off. Nearby was a mitted, however, that in the last two years fifth grades of the Hancock school were the collapse Saturday of a portion of the the Interior Lane issued orders for surveys Vice-President Mitchell and Secretary thing along that line would be accom- piece of white muslin, 18 by 30 inches, on they had not sold binders or sulky rakes stationed while hundreds of others gath- municipal pier just after the close of in the Bitter Root, Missoula, Cabinet and Morrison of the American Federation of plished by having both wheat and flour which was printed the words "Yotes for except International Harvester's make. ered early near the entrance to the sub-

DEMOCRATS SAID CONGREGATIONAL TO FAVOR FLOUR

AVAILABLE LOWER COST SOUGHT

Massachusetts should follow the ex- WASHINGTON-Now that the Senate the Rev. John M. Wilson. day. Attorneys for the defense were ample of the University of Wisconsin finance committee practically has decided Edward Payson of Worcester spoke on an are 45 years behind the times in their kept on their feet objecting, but al- in its extension work for the building to treat wheat and flour alike in the "Unshaken Things That Remain," and business methods of agriculture the Presthough the questions were generally up of the state, according to A. Lincoln Underwood tariff bill, the question the Rev. Howard J. Brown of Kings ident said he believes the

wheat, it was recalled, one of the pro-William M. Butler a Boston lawyer, "The Boston Chamber of Commerce visions of the Canadian reciprocity agreecal downfall of President Taft, than and the first result, a Democratic House

> Later, however, as the subject has been been a disposition to believe that the be wheat and flour on the free list. That is the opinion now entertained by members of Congress from the big wheat eration of the Underwood bill, and has

not yet taken any final action. Reports, however, indicate that there is a strong sentiment in the committee in favor of placing both these commodities on the free list. Whether that sentiment will control a majority of the Democratic members of the committee, and thus express itself in the bill as finally reported to the Senate, is not known, but the

The arguments on which this conclu-

For many years the United States was domicile of the testator and must be tion is declining, until now the annual intendent for Miss Grace C. Strachan, modities will of necessity go on the free list. If the pending Democratic tariff bill should place both commodities on the free list at this time, it will be sim-

years any way. ports aggregated but 30,160,212 bushels,

barrels, valued at \$75,362.283. In 1912, 20 years later, the flour exports aggre- LIGHT CONTRACT gated 11,006,487 barrels, a considerable proportion of which was Canadian wheat RENT FOR OFFICE ground in the United States in bond. The export of flour made from American wheat was considerably less than the

The politics of the wheat and flour where it is weakest, seems to be bidding out, and will probably remain such. At least, they have never gone into the SAN FRANCISCO-H. N. Ormsbee, a Democratic party in large numbers. The

be attractive to prospective purchasers. power in those states, the Democratic leaders, according to the theory here outon the free list.

MINISTERS PUT IN NOMINATIONS

At the Massachusetts convention of Congregational ministers, held at King's Chapel this morning, officers of the past A. Lincoln Filene Thinks State Leaders in Tariff Work in Senate | year were proposed for reelection at the annual business meeting on May 28 at year were proposed for reelection at the Accredited with Purpose of Pilgrim hall as follows: Moderator, Dr. only that they wage a campaign of mis-George L. Cady; second moderator, representation. Bringing Down to Level with James M. Blue; secretary, Charles F. Wheat Instead of Raising Latter

Bodwell; treasurer, the Rev. Benjamin
R. Bulkeley; scribe, William E. Strong;

Declaring that Porto Rico and Louisi auditor, Thomas Todd.

Richards, the Rev. Alfred Manchester and his uncompromising support of the Un-

naturally arises, will both be free, or chapel gav an address on "Some Things claim of the Porto Rico delegation here will both carry a duty?"

We Owe to Congregationalism."

GOV. FOSS GOING TO LEXINGTON

LEXINGTON, Mass .- Gov. Eugene N. tend the last day's celebration of the correspondents, is that it allows indus-Tuesday, June 10, to be known as worn out methods and does not force tary staff will arrive at East Lexington the times. This is practically the same on the 10:20 a. m. train from Boston. tinental organizations, which have al- wits of manufacturers." ready accepted the invitation to attend: inquired into more carefully, there has Lexington Minute Men, second company thought the final vote on the tariff bill Military and Naval Veterans Association

WOMAN IS URGED FOR \$6500 POSITION

city superintendent is to come up at the meeting of the board of education on Wednesday. The position pays All property of Almon D. Hodge's, who opinion is growing that this is rather \$6500 a year salary for a term of six

Since the consolidation of the boroughs there has been no woman amorig the associate superintendents and only two women hold positions among the ment to get the job of associate superone of the two women district superinthe demand for home consumption. In tendents, is being made by the women teachers and is indorsed by various women's organizations outside of the

PAGEANT FEATURE TO BE MINIATURE

ARLINGTON, Mass .- A feature of AID CEREMONIES ply anticipating action that would have the Arlington pageant to be given on to be taken in the course of a very few the shore of Upper Mystic lake, Friday Some of the figures going with this and Saturday afternoons, June 6 and which will participate at New York next economic argument are interesting. The 7, and in which more than 700 of the Friday in the ceremonies attending the exports of wheat and flour reached their residents will take part, will be the unveiling of the memorial to the battle- maximum in 1892, when they aggregated presentation of a miniature reproduction ship Maine, will leave Narragansett bay 157,280,351 bushels, valued at \$161,399, of the new town hall. This is to be presented just before the finale, and will be accepted on behalf of the town by of the Sherman anti-trust law. Mrs. Ida N. Hooker, who will represent the "Incorporated Town" in group two In 1892 the flour exports from the of the scene, entitled "Incorporation of

TO SAVE \$4781

LAWRENCE, Mass .- Following a con ference between Mayor Michael A. Scanlon and Alderman C. F. Lynch who comhouse which have heretofore paid that they still show a marked decrease Company held Saturday in the mayor's chamber, the terms of a five-year light- strikers at the Ipswich hosiery mills, re-All this tends to show, say the experts, ing contract approved by the committee Those to be affected are the register that the time is approaching when both were made known. The new lighting in cost to the city.

The new contract will be presented for

STRIKERS' CHILDREN SENT AWAY MILFORD, Mass.-Escorted by a band for the favor of the great urban centers. and 250 men, women and children, about A very considerable proportion of north- 20 children of strikers from the machine ern farmers are Republicans, it is pointed shops of Draper Company in Hopedale, were sent by a special car to Providence Sunday forenoon where homes were temporarily given them. With them went civil engineer, has been appointed log. Democrats of the House, in the last Con- also Miss Palmira Merolin, Nathan Her- HARVESTER BOARD ging engineer in the forest service, and gress, supported Canadian reciprocity and man of Waltham and Caleb S. Howard of assigned to California. He will help de- made its passage through the House Quincy. At Providence, after alighting from the car, a parade was formed and With the solid South and the great the party marched to Federal Hill. The government and will study logging to cities of the North, most of the latter leaders conducted a meeting there and directors of the International Harvester

EXPLOSION LAID TO SURFRAGISTS aminer Taylor. This is planned as a various vantage points in the principal WASHINGTON-Members of the dis- trol the country, independently of the suffragist bomb exploded in America early defense of the company's methods. Women."

PRESIDENT GOES AFTER LOBBYING AT THE CAPITOL

(Continued from page one)

ana can compete on equal terms with The central committee, which arranges Cuba under free sugar by adopting modfor meetings, are Arthur Little, James A. ern methods, President Wilson reiterated last week, that free sugar will ruin the island industrially is not true and that abolishment of the tariff will make them adopt expert methods of cultivation and management that will place them in position to compete with Cuba.

One of the greatest objections to Foss has accepted the invitation to attwo hundredth anniversary of the town tries to drift along, content with old and "Every state in the Union should at anything else. The farmers of the Military day, and with his entire milias his reason for favoring removal of A parade will then march over the duties on textiles and other manufacroute of Paul Revere to the battle green tures some weeks ago when he said in Lexington center, including these con- that a low tariff would "sharpen the

The President indicated that of the Governor's footguard from New would show that certain senators who H.; Ancient and Honorable Artillery opinion, rather than be against it due anniversary of the building of Hollis and Yale will be played at New Haven. further cross-examination by Attorney and in various parts of the countryside states, who have been doing everything Company, troop A (national lancers), to local pressure from their states. He hall, will be given. first squadron cavalry, M. V. M.; Boston says he expects the bill to pass the

Currency Bill Soon

Presentation of an "administration" currency reform bill in Congress, possibly to Professor Baker, since it will be acted entertain the graduates at Symphony this week or early next week, is planned by President Wilson. He declared that the bill will "hold water," and indicated NEW YORK-Election of an associate that it will be made a party measure and considered in Congress in a manner similar to the tariff bill.

> President Wilson is not sure that h delivering his messages to Congress. He may read his currency message to the House, he indicated today.

> The new industrial commission probably will be named this week, President Wilson stated. He is anxious to have the commission begin its work of in-

scopic to warrant early recognition.

PRESIDENT SAID TO BE UNDECIDED ON THE CIVIL BILL

WASHINGTON - President Wilson probably will have before him this week the \$117,000,000 sundry civil appropriation bill, which includes the provision exempting labor unions and farmers' organizations from prosecution through funds appropriated for the enforcement

It is reported that the President has not made up his mind what to do with the bill. In the week just passed the executive's office has received many letters and petitions regarding the measure. some urging him in emphatic language to veto it because of the exemption clause, and others appealing to him to give it his approval.

MORE HOSIERY WORKERS RETURN

IPSWICH, Mass .- Three Polanders turned to work this morning and it is believed that this action of the foreigners will result in the return either today or tomorrow of several hundred others. There are about 400 at work now. One hundred Greeks held a meeting Sunday and voted to prolong the strike.

Ipswich residents Sunday formed committee to induce the English-speaking operatives to return to work, many of them already having done so. There are about 80 policemen on duty near the mills and 75 special deputies within the mills. There was no disorder today.

TO TAKE STAND

corporation in the governments suit under the Sherman law before special ex-

The defense has 150 more witnesses.

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CLOSING WORK AND EXERCISES OF HARVARD YEAR ARRANGED

Centennial of Hollis Hall to Bring on Scene Pageant With Men for Actors and Spectators—Plans Made for Games and Class Day and Commencement

Academic work for the year at Harvard | Braintree. The members of the classes University will close Tuesday, when final of '95 and '96 will join the party and lectures and recitations in departments will be held. Examinations will begin The Eighth Regiment band under the di-Wednesday and continue until June 14. rection of C. F. Lyman '96 will entertain ried on here, Mr. Filene believes. The Underwood bill will ultimately place both Haven, Varnum Continentals from East now appear to be against provisions of On that day the pageant, written by Prof. the gathering. Greenfield, R. I., Worcester Continentals, the bill, notably sugar and wool, will George P. Baker, head of the playwright Class day will be celebrated June 17, Amoskeag Veterans of Manchester, N. support the bill in response to national course, in honor of the one hundredth when a baseball game between Harvard.

> uates, who are being trained by Profes- June 19 the graduation exercises will be sor Baker. The pageant, which will de- held. The alumni dinner will be given pict Harvard and Hollis history for a this year at the Harvard Union. In the century, is a new departure, according evening the Harvard Club of Boston will

> entirely by men for men. Commencement week exercises will chorus and the Boston symphony orchesopen June 16 and will end on June 21. tra will be given. at the New England Kennel Club in place.

On June 18 a return game between these In the cast are 80 Harvard undergrad- teams will be played in Cambridge. On hall, where a concert by the alumni

The class of 1894 will have a field day on On June 20 the boat race between Harthe opening day of commencement week vard and Yale at New London takes

HAVE ITS OWN WATER PLANT

WASHINGTON-Contest of Denver, Col., for municipal ownership of its water in Europe under the war system is lower works plant was won today in the su- than here, declared Norman Angell in The administration has the Mexican preme court. A decision of the federal an address at the final luncheon of the government on trial, the President in- circuit court of appeals enjoining the city season of the Twentieth Century Club in dicated. Recognition of the Huerta ad- and public utilities committee from issu- Ford hall. ministration is not being considered, ing \$8,000,000 bonds for purchase of the "Suppose the capital of Russia was not southern existing water works plant of the Denver republic being considered too kaleido- Union Water Company, or construction the speaker; "you would then have one of a new plant, was reversed by the su- of the largest markets of the world.

preme court. On May 19, 1911, Circuit Judge Hook Philippines and other regions, but we and District Judges Riner and Reed en- forget that there is nothing more joined Denver city officials and the city efficient in insuring it than the work for public utilities commission from issuing peace." the bonds. The city contended that the original 20-year franchise granted the Denver Union company expired in 1910. The New York Trust Company brought the injunction suit, upon its mortgage of \$14,000,000 upon the private plant.

ELEPHANTS TO BE **USED IN PAGEANT** AT BROOKLINE

the Persian pageant which will be given in its present form, if enacted would on the Larz Anderson estate tomorrow prevent an employee from working more afternoon. Negotiations are under way to secure the animals from Ringling tion on the measure was postponed till Bros. circus, and assurance has been Thursday given to Joseph Lindon Smith, the direc-

tor, that they can be obtained. It is expected that there will be number of riders on each animal, three BUY WATER PLANTS of them being Mrs. Joseph Lindon Smith. the princess; Miss Elizabeth Bigelow and

Hamilton Fish. Jr. as guides during the afternoon in the eets until they are paid for fully by gardens. The pageant begins at 4:30 sachusetts babies' hospital.

TAX LISTS TO BE COMPILED Compilation of the new list of back case arising in the Yakima valley of taxes in the town of Revere begins today. taxes in the town of Revere begins today, so that legal demands of those who have failed to pay them may be started by Arthur Pendergast, the tax colector, Express service on the Stoneham line of

hundreds of school children marched to to Charles street. way on Tremont street

is entirely out of the habit of personally DENVER MAY NOW IMMIGRATION AND WAR CONSIDERED

America's immigration question is a problem because the standard of living

"We are tremendously interested with

CARMEN'S BILL IS RECONSIDERED

At the afternoon session of the House the passage of the 9 in 11 hours bill, relating to the hours of employment of street railway employees, was reconsid-

Representative Washburn then offered an order requesting an opinion from the Two elephants are likely to appear in attorney-general as to whether the bill,

than nine hours a day if he so desired. The order was adopted and further ac-

HOMESTEADERS TO

Cost of operation and maintenance of Boy scouts have been secured to serve the government's great irrigation projo'clock p. m. It is in aid of the Mas-tlers' associations, must be borne by the homesteaders and turned over to the sethomesteaders themselves by assessment, the upreme court decided today in a test

STONEHAM GETS TROLLEY EXPRESS

Wednesday. Petitions requesting the the Boston Elevated railway was started selectmen to call a town meeting for this morning, in response to a petition Monday, June 16, to see what action the of Stoneham citizens. Cars displaying town will take to protect its interests "car full" signs, from Spot pond to Sulliwith regard to the present controversy in van square, between 6:20 and 8:20 will the tax collector's and assessors' offices, not stop, except at Salem street, to take and to employ necessary counsel and on passengers. Between 5:20 and 6:20 raise necessary funds for this, are in cir- p. m. there will be express service to culation through the town. The peti- Forest street outbound. Cars also will CHICAGO-Members of the board of tions will be presented Wednesday night, be run express, inbound, from Charles street to Sullivan square between 6:40 determine what stumpage rates will in-being located in states having large returned to Boston. They will be here Company are to take the stand for the PRIMERS YIELD TO THE ELEPHANT and 8:10 a. m., and outbound between Under the supervision of their teachers 5:10 and 6:10 p. m from Sullivan square

> FREDERICK, Md.—The first alleged climax to the presentation of evidence in streets of the city and assembled today PIER COLLAPSE TO HAVE INQUIRY to witness the Ringling Brothers circus LONG BEACH, Cal.-Prospective damnumber of casualties is now 36.

Vote of Senators on the Tariff Measure Is Still in Doubt

Members of Upper Branch Toward Free Wool and Sugar Leaves Leaders Uncertain

REVIEW OF CONGRESS

WASHINGTON-Last week passed with the tariff situation in the senate not materially changed, and with no important light shed on the question of how many Democratic votes will be cast against the pending bill. A number of Democrats will oppose the wool and sugar schedules, and do everything in their power to have them changed, but whether they will, in case of failure, vote against the bill (excepting the two senators from Louisiana) is not yet

The Louisiana defection leaves a Democratic majority of only two, and there out imperilling the bill in its present the Democratic senator who hast week

ing to say positively that he is mis- have jurisdiction over the bill. of senators could hope to have.

admits that the vote will be close, and posed legislation. it seems clear that the most careful The proposition of the President that President Wilson's dominating influmanagement will be necessary if the currency legislation should be under- ence in legislation is being as clearly

the administration on sugar and wool speak definitely, there is something more garded in every particular in the framing would be the defection of Senator New- than a chance that the Democrats will of the new currency bill that will go to lands of Nevada and Senator Walsh, be met half way by those Republicans the House carly in June, and no im-Democrats, Senator Poindexter of Wash- who believe currency legislation should portant step is taken by Democrats of ington, voting with the Republicans, as be enacted at the earliest moment pos- either house without first consulting he is a protectionist. That, counting the sible, and looking in that direction were him and securing his consent. The bill opposing votes of the senators from conferences which the President and the as it will go the House, will be strictly a minority of 47 to 49, and the Vice-President would be powerless to help. with prominent Republicans of the House and Senate on the currency ques-of the President and his chief advisers. free wool provision of the bill, but has not yet gone as far as Senator Walsh in both of them authorities on currency will be made public the first week in his public statements.

Compromise Urged

An effort was made during the week. verted to it at last accounts.

on wool, a small duty on sugar and the elimination of the clause making sugar conference would be protrateed, and final-

to make numerous amendments to the bill, perhaps as many as 200, is being being placed upon it. fulfilled. These statements, however, being placed upon the Owen pro-

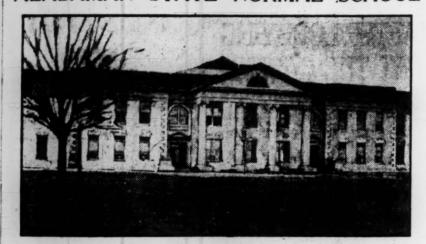
similar to the one held by the Demo- man silver purchase law. Nothing was ple in Washington that the bill will go crats of the House, a majority vote of done in either case, and it is generally through the Senate before that body is tariff bill without a change in the chemifor the bill, under penalty of losing now. ly on the ultimate position taken by minority to voice its views. Unlimited ble certainty that the legislation will be If they should stay out, the caucus vent the final passage of any measure could not be effective, and therefore it that has a majority behind it. Under MR. BRYAN'S ABSTINENCE PRAISED "American Catholic" substituted. John steam shovels. The dredges removed Miraffores Locks, has been widened and probably would not be held.

Framing to Start

The sub-committee hearings will end to. matter which political party is in power. a Sunday school rally for prohibition in morrow. It is hoped to have the bill But in the Senate such arbitrary action the District of Columbia. He advised all ready for report to the Democratic Senate is not possible under existing rules. young men to follow Secretary Bryan's caucus by June 3, assuming there is to Tariff bills and all other controversial course and to practise total abstinence. be a caucus that will be binding. The measures in the Senate must be de week after caucus consideration the plan fended against criticism and attack. is to report the bill to the Senate, and During the consideration of the Payne-

so careful is he that there shall be no to debate the bill and point out its al- evenings of July 14, 16 and 17 at the to subvert religious freedom. The pro- rests on rock foundation, from penetra- future, for the erection of more piers, phone & Telegraph Society of New Engmisstep, is taking part in the makeup leged iniquities, demanding elaborate ex- Sunday school institute held by the posed campaign is to be carried on tion, it was decided to let the water in the protection to be afforded against land to be held Wednesday . evening.

Attitude of Several Democratic ALABAMAN STATE NORMAL SCHOOL



JACKSONVILLE, Ala.-Nestling at the foot of the Blue Ridge mountains this modern little town is an educational seat of prominence. Here is located one of the largest normal schools of the state. Jacksonville was in the Indian reservation until 1836. It was first settled by whites from the Carolinas, cannot be much further defection with- around a beautiful spring, as early as 1832. Has cotton mills. Is on the Southern railway and Air Line, half way between Atlanta and Birmingham. Shipform. Senator Walsh of Montana was ping point for coal, iron, cotton and lumber. Population 2300.

the free wool and free sugar items, but committee, that proposed member's name Senate, and yet the Republicans at that he did not indicate whether he would will be dropped from the list. Speaking time said nothing about cloture. carry his opposition to the point of a of this situation, some of the House leaders say that it is of the utmost im- destructive filibusters have been con-President Wilson maintains an air of portance that the currency bill go to the ducted under this rule of free debate, confidence and is unceasing in his demand country as an administration measure, but it would be difficult to enumerate that the essential features of the House and that, inasmuch as the administra- many of them in which the filibuster, in bill go through the Senate without tion is willing to assume full responsi- the end, did not justify itself. change. He expresses the belief that he bility, it should be consulted relative to will win, and few there be who are will- the personnel of the committee that will bate, even if it wanted it, owing to its

taken. The advantage is on his side, and Meanwhile, several men of right caliber freedom, and any serious effort to curthe power of his office is such as to give for the committee have declined the as- tail it will, in the opinion of the most him a leverage that no senator or coterie signment, and there is more or less difficareful observers in this city, recoil culty in making up a committee that will upon those responsible for it. It is be-But at best, the majority for the bill be satisfactory all around. Some of lieved the Owen proposition will not be in the Senate, with free sugar and free the Democrats asked to served on the pushed, but that the Democrats will wool, will not exceed two, and there is committee have declined with the state- try to hasten action by lengthening good ground for the belief that there ment that the work of the committee daily sessions of the Senate to eight may be a tie, with the Vice-President would be very difficult, and that for polit- hours, meeting at 10 a. m. and adjourncasting the decisive ballot. How it will ical reasons it might not be well for them ing at 6 p. m. come out nobody knows, but everybody to be too closely identified with the pro-

The circumstances that would defeat headway. While it is too early to in the tariff. His wishes are to be re-Louisiana, would give the administration secretary of the treasury had last week an administration bill, and probably will Senators Newlands and Walsh did not tion. Among these were Senators Weeks | The currency bill has been completed, serve association.

An effort was made during the week, but with what ultimate success remains to be seen, to reach a compromise in the Senate by an agreement that both wool learner to be seen to reach a compromise in the Senate by an agreement that both wool learner to be seen to reach a compromise in the Senate by an agreement that both wool learner to senate by an agreement that both wool learner to senate be seen to mounced that ample protection will be provided for all holders of United States be established here in July. James B. Senate by an agreement that both wool learner to senate by an agreement that both wool learner to senate be seen to senate by an agreement that both wool learner to senate be seen to reach a compromise in the senate beautiful to senate the senate to senate the senate to senate the senate to senate the senate that ample protection will be provided for all holders of United States be established here in July. James B. Senate by an agreement that both wool learner to senate the senate that the bill will carry provisions that Senate by an agreement that both wool and sugar should carry a duty in the bill as amended by the Senate, the conference committee to strike out the Senate in the way will that the bill will carry provisions that will keep those bonds at par. It is understood that one of these provisions is the sibility of reestablishing the large natives will be in charge. Chairman of the port directors, and ordnance and stands high in languages and law. He is a lieutenant in the battalion organization and wears of the battalion organization and will keep those bonds at part. It is untitle will keep those bonds at part. It is untitle will keep those bonds at part of the thirty-first Congress district of will keep those bonds at part. It is untitle will keep those bonds at part of the form the thirty-first Congress district of will keep those bonds at part of the salmon of the port directors. ate amendment and report in favor of two parties on the currency question placing a limitation upon the aggregate the bill as passed by the House. This that must be straightened out. The amount of bonds that may be refunded would be done in order that certain chief one, however, is believed to have in a given year. western senators, presumably men such been removed by the statement that the It is the opinion of bankers generally as Senators Newlands and Walsh, might new administration bill will not touch that the natural investment business of maintain friendly relations with their the question of guaranteeing deposits. the country will easily absorb the proconstituents and later support the bill. As for the rest, they are not serious, posed 3 per cent bonds within the limita-Sonator Newlands is very hostile to the and if the legislation can be considered tion now fixed tentatively in the bill. will be quick to disappear.

debate the bill freely, and that the de- tain it as a permanent feature of the minister. free at the end of three years. Going bate therefore may run on for two or banking and currency system, suppleto conference with these amendments even for three months, there has been a menting it by an issue of reserve curthere would be a conference deadlock, recommendation of a change in the rency based on commercial transactions. there would be a conference deadlock, recommendation of a change the House, under pressure from the Senate rules hinting at cloture. Follow- Legislation for Alaska White House, refusing to yield. The ing a conference with the President, Senconference would be protrateed, and finally the Senate would be compelled to Wednesday that he would offer a resoluyield, saying that it had done all it tion along the line mentioned, in the incould to retain a duty on wool and terest of putting the bill through the closed last week. It is believed that the It is apparent the statement made everal weeks ago, that the Senate was several weeks ago, that the Senate was meant cloture, and yet that is the in- railways into the interior, to connect terpretation that is almost universally with the great river systems and open

sential features of the bill, but will position. The Republicans talked about the selection of routes, etc., to the Presstraighten out mistakes disclosed by such a change in the rules when they the House debate. The House leaders were considering the force bill, years will be consulted as to all amendments ago, and had grown impatient with the of this class, thus insuring their ac- dilatory tactics of the debate on the ceptance without controversy in confer. Democratic side. Later, the gold Democrats and the Republicans of the Senate, being in the majority, talked about fected the bill, it is understood that an cloture in their contest against the effort will be made to have a caucus, silver men for the repeal of the Sherthe caucus to bind all senators to vote predicted that nothing will be done

their standing as Democrats. Of course, Senator Dolliver of Iowa used to say the two senators from Louisiana will that the Senate's tradition of unlimited not go into such a caucus. Whether debate was the greatest guarantee left legislation at this session. But in the the caucus will be held depends entire. to the people of a fair chance for a event of delay, it is said, with considerasuch men as Newlands and Walsh, debate may delay, but it never can pre- enacted next winter. the American system of government the

of the House. If the President should ob- tility of the country to the bill was Isles of Shoals.

announced his unalterable opposition to ject to any proposed member of the largely due to this hostile debate in the

There have been rare instances when

The House could not have free desize. The Senate always has had this

The Currency Situation

matters, and members of the national June, following the announcement of the monetary commission which recommend- names of the members of the banking at once in pursuance of the plan for close ed the establishment of a central re- and currency committee. It is announced that ample protection will be with the congressional campaign com-

The elaborate hearings before the Sen ate territories committee on the ques factor that has led to much friction in a large hand in the question of where lines are to go. and how they are to be built, the Senate debate, it is expected, will be confined to some minor details,

There is a hope among the Alaska peoshould be the case the President, if so many Boston industries. disposed, would be able to put the bill through the House, thus completing the CHANGE IN CHURCH NAME OPPOSED tion for April was 2,655,095 cubic yards. It is planned to allow the water to

Senate is the sole refuge of the minority. of State Bryan for refusing to serve wine The majority has its way at the polls. at a dinner he gave recently to the dip-

DR. DYER TO LECTURE

REPAIR PLANT FOR **ELECTRIC ENGINES**

Electrical repair shops which will take erected at Van Nest. Bronx borough, New York, at a cost of \$650,000.

It is expected that the shops will be ready to operate by Aug. 1 or soon at their annual dinner at the Hotel before the electrification between Stamford and New Haven is finished.

The location at Van Nest on the Harlem river branch was decided upon because of its nearness to the Harlem freight terminal of the road, which is already electrified and where a large part of the electrical equipment must necessarily be employed.

The new shops are made up of an inspection shed, a repair shop proper, a live vat house, blacksmith shop, storehouse and a power house. The inspection shed has four track pits 375 feet long. The repair shop proper is two stories high. The power house covers 3000 square feet and the storehouse 7500 square feet. All are built of red brick.

There is a small steam plant, chiefly for heating purposes, but the power used in these shops will be supplied by the power plant at Cos Cob, Conn.

The New Haven now has 99 electric locomotives beside 23 multiple-unit motor cars. The 99 electric locomotives are made up of 16 switching locomotives, 47 passenger locomotives and 36 freight.

CONVENTION PLAN PLEASES LEADERS

WASHINGTON-Members of Congress favorable to radical steps toward rehabilitation of the Republican party are today expressing gratification over the outcome of the meeting of the national executive committee here on Saturday, when it was decided to call a session of the Republican national committee 60 taken in a nonpartizan spirit, is making shown in the currency matter as it was days after the adjournment of the extra session of Congress.

It is asserted today that the Republicans of the country may look forward confidently to a national convention not later than a year hence when the questions of changes in the basis of representation in national conventions and reforms of methods of party procedure, which have been subject to criticism, will be disposed of.

Members of the executive committee who remained here over Sunday said today that active measures for the next congressional campaign would be taken cooperation by the national committee

ANOTHER PANAMA CANAL PREDICTED

WASHINGTON - That another Atoriginate the plan and had not been con- on a non-partisan basis, they probably Representative Carter Glass of Virginia, lantic Pacific waterway 2000 miles shorter who will be chairman of the House bank for North American trade than through The promoters of this compromise plan

Alarmed by the statements of Repubing committee, says an alternative propothe Panama Canal will be built soon by talk about a duty of 15 cents a pound lican leaders of the Senate that it is the sition is being considered not to retire the United States, is the opinion of Dr. purpose of members of their party to the bond-secured circulation, but to re- Salvador Castrillo, retiring Nicaraguan

Dr. Castrillo, who leaves this week for Europe, declared that he believed a canal treaty would be negotiated between the United States and Nicaragua and that canal would be constructed.

TEXTILE WORKERS TO DISCUSS TARIFF

WASHINGTON-Samuel Ross, state senator of New Bedford, Mass. and John up the resources of the country. The Halliwell and Edwin Johnson of the bill reported will probably favor leaving textile council, have arranged through Representative Thacher's office to appear before the Senate finance committee sub-committee of which Senator Johnson the past and prevented the enactment of of Maine is chairman, to present the legislation. With the President to have case of the cotton industry laboring men with reference to the tariff bill. Nathan Stevens and a party of textile

manufacturers from North Andover, Mass. are here today in the interest of the textile schedules. There is quite reliable information today that the Senate finance committee will report the ready to take up the tariff, and if this cal schedule regardless of protests of

NEW YORK-The congregation of St. as compared with 2,754,383 cubic yards rise until it reaches an elevation about Mark's church in the Bowery, it is said, for the corresponding month last year two feet above mean sea level, when the ington, has received a similar nominais preparing to leave the Protestant Epis- and 2,691,753 cubic yards in April, 1911. dike will be blown up. The north dike, copal church in case the word "Protes- The dry excavation last month amounted which separates the pit from steamtant" is dropped, and the name of to 1,676,000 cubic yards, entirely by shovel operations immediately south of WASHINGTON-Praise of Secretary Brooks Leavitt, senior warden of St. 979,095 cubic yards. Mark's, has addressed a letter to the bishops in which he tells them St. Mark's On Wednesday of this week the finance In the House of Representatives the lomatic corps was given by Secretary of purpose. Mr. Leavitt is to form a Pro- the section between the two dikes south CRISTOBAL. Cal. - By authorization committee will begin framing the bill will of the majority is carried out, no the Navy Daniels Sunday in addressing testant league should the name of the of Miraflores locks with water, prepara- made last July, the mole for the Atchurch be changed.

> RELIGIOUS FREEDOM SOUGHT WASHINGTON-In conference at Ta- was closed down about Dec. 1, 1912. coma Park, Md., Sunday, the Seventh Day Adventists adopted resolutions aut the remainder of the material in this pit decided to extend the mole, to serve as Franklin B. Dyer, superintendent of thorizing a national campaign in opposi- in the dry, but as dredges were avail- a breakwater, to a total length of 4958 ence in the United States.

NEW HAVEN BUILDS UNACCOMPLISHED WORK URGED UPON PUBLICITY CLUB

Declaring that social settlement work care of all of the electric equipment of those parts of Boston where it is estabis as much needed in ward 11 as in the New Haven railroad are being lished already, Robert G. Valentine, former commissioner of Indian affairs, urged the members of the Boston Women's Publicity Club whom he addressed

a systematic study of their own community, becoming familiar with its geographic situation, government, industry, education, welfare work, and most of all with its kind of people.

"Get a firm grasp on the neighborhood in which you live," said the speaker, in which you live," said the speaker, "and having found the relation of this Francis Adams, 2d, Mrs. C. P. Austin, with the opening of the first state-built these evils would be stopped in a community if all organizations existing there

"Women and Publicity" was the subject treated by George Perry Morris, the other speaker of the evening.

Albert E. Lyons of Worcester and ress in civic improvement was possible OF REPUBLICANS business men in the movement, while Dr. Mrs. Rober Fleischer urged a greater sense of or- Whitelock. ganic unity in workinig for reforms.

Mrs. George B. Gallup, who presided and introduced the speakers, said that she hoped the day would come when a women's publicity, club would exist in every city where there was a man's publicity club in order that by cooperation reforms in advertising might be effected more quickly.

WEST POINT TO **FURNISH 92 NEW ARMY OFFICERS**

WEST POINT, N. Y .- With the graduation of the first class of the United States military academy June 12 92 officers will be added to the army. The cadets who graduate come from 36 states of the Union. Illinois leads with six, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri and New York each have five and Massachusetts and Pennsylvania each four. The others have one, two and three

Francis Kosier Newcomer of Washington, D. C., stands at the head of the the battalion organization and wears the badge of an expert rifleman.

All the graduating cadets are Ameri- PEOPLE OF MALTA cans except one. He is Demetrio Rafael Del Castillo, Jr., of Santiago, Cuba. He BY NICARAGUAN was admitted in 1909 by request of the Cuban government.

MR. LA FOLLETTE TO ATTACK TARIFF

MADISON, Wis .- It is asserted here lute control over local affairs. that Senator La Follette is preparing to attack the tariff measure in the Senate HARVARD MEN IN SOCIAL SERVICE when it comes up for debate.

It seems certain Mr. La Follette will how an income tax law should be framed lilar work.

MIRAFLORES, C. Z.-Work of filling

CANAL EXCAVATION

HARVARD SENIORS PLAN MEMORIAL HALL ASSEMBLY

NATION, STATE

AND CITY TO JOIN

IN PIER OPENING

Coincident With Dedication

PLANS ARE ELABORATE

Federal, state and city officials will

Governor Foss. Lieutenant-Governor

Walsh, the Governor's council and mem-

bers of the Senate and House, Mayor

Fitzgerald and city officials, with federal

officials and directors of the port, will

dedicate Commonwealth pier No. 5 next

Saturday morning prior to the docking

The city steamer Monitor, carrying

Germans, will meet the Cincinnati down

by Boston light and convoy her to the

pier while whistles from all the harbor

craft and nearby buildings will greet her

arrival in the upper harbor. No visitors,

however, will be allowed on the pier

Saturday at the request of the customs

officers who will have all they can

Members of the German singing so-

cieties and German residents of Greater

Boston will hold a reception to the of-

ficers and men of the liner on Sunday

at the pier and aboard the ship, although

coaling will be going on. The Hamburg-

American line will hold informal recep-

tions to the federal, state and city of-

ficials on Wednesday on the new liner

and inspection of the vessel will be made

The Cincinnati will be thrown open

to the general public on Friday, the

day before her sailing on June 7. The

unloading and loading of the vessel will

continue from the day she docks until

The outward cargo will total about

10,000 tons, and will include nearly 100,-

000 bushels of grain. Albrecht von

Schroeder, New England manager of the

The Cincinnati will bring in 120 first

trip from Boston to Hamburg.

handle in the still unfinished quarters.

of the Cincinnati later in the day.

to This Port

Hamburg-American Liner Is to

Be Welcomed on Its First Visit

Delta Lawn to Be Enclosed for Spread - Patronesses and Ushers Named

Senior students of Harvard University will hold their annual spread in Memorial Thorndike Saturday night to enter upon hall, Cambridge, June 16. An assembly will be held in the hall, and in the Delta behind it, which is to be enclosed in canvas, dinner will be served. A 30piece orchestra will play at the assembly and a band on the Delta will contribute selections during the intervals.

club with all other existing activities n Mrs. Henry M. Batchelder, Mrs. Walter modern pier, as the nucleus of the 30ward 11, then pick out something that isn't alread; being done by any organization and take that as your particular mings, Mrs. Prescott Evarts, Mrs. Henry nati of the Hamburg-American line on work." Mr. Valentine took as his topic C. Everett, Mrs. G. Richmond Fearing, Jr., the initial trip of the direct service be-"The Social Minimum," saying that he Mrs. E. C. Felton, Mrs. W. L. Fisher, Mrs. tween this port and continental Europe would class below the social minimum Kuno Francke, Mrs. Alfred W. Gardner, a week from today. line all the evils that all people agree Mrs. A. M. Goodale, Mrs. E. E. Hardy, could be stopped, and pointed out that Mrs. A. M. Goodale, Mrs. H. L. Higginson, Mrs. Clay H. Hollister, Mrs. B. S. Hurlbut, Mrs. George L. Kittredge, would work together for the abolishment Mrs. A. Lawrence Lowell, Mrs. Frederick of the easily preventable wrongs at the J. Lowrey, Mrs. Roger B. Merriman, Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Mrs. Edward C. Moore, Mrs. Hugo Munsterberg, Mrs. T. Nelson Perkins, Mrs. Bliss Perry, Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Mrs. William M. Richardson, Mrs. Frank W. Sargent, Mrs. Horace Charles Fleischer spoke informally, Mr. J. Smith, Mrs. W. A. Spelman, Mrs. John Lyons declaring that satisfactory prog-Walter Tufts, Mrs. F. J. Turner, Mrs. only when clergymen and women aided Barrett Wendell, Mrs. Frank T. Wendell, business men in the movement, while Dr. Mrs. Robert D. Weston and Mrs. George

> The ushers are: G. F. Plimpton, W. L. Allen, Jr.; W. A. Barron, Jr.; R. St. Boyd, W. C. Brown, Jr.: F. L. Converse. C. P. Curtis, Jr.; L. Curtis, Jr.; J. C. Devereaux, W. O. Fenn, W. L. Fox, H. G. Francke, T. O. Freeman, E. K. Hale, J. L. Handy, G. Harrower, D. T. Hood, S. T. Hopkins, R. H. Kettell, A. L. Lincoln, Jr.; R. McIntosh, J. R. O. Perkins, L. Saltonstall, A. C. Smith, C. G. Squibb, R. T. P. Storer, F. H. Storms, W. O. Taylor, G. T. Winslow, J. D. Winslow and E. H. Woods.

N. E. WATERS MAY BE STOCKED WITH PACIFIC SALMON just before she casts off for her first

WASHINGTON-Secretary of Comnerce Redfield has approved a plan for the introduction and acclimatization of the eastern lobster on the Pacific coast. line, said today that 150 first class and By way of reciprocity, a determined 170 second class passengers had been and well-sustained attempt is to be booked already for the first sailing. made to introduce one or two species of Pacific salmon on the New England class, 71 second class, 64 third class and coast. The present condition of the 1015 steerage passengers. She has about class. He was appointed to West Point New England rivers precludes the pos- 6000 tons of cargo on her manifest. from the thirty-first Congress district of sibility of reestablishing the large na-

SEEK HOME RULE

Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON-A deputation representing KRUGER STATUE all sections of the Maltese have petitioned Mr. Asquith, who is at Malta, to grant a constitution giving people abso-

That Harvard men are in demand for have a great deal to say about the in- social service work is shown by the fact come tax feature of the bill, as he prac- that three new houses have applied for tically was the originator of income tax Harvard students this year, according to sented by Senator Marks in Prin legislation in Wisconsin, whose laws are the social service report for 1912-13. onceded to be the best income tax legis- Weekly appointments have been filled by lation in the country. Senator La Fol- 347 men who have taught night classes, lette has a very decided opinion as to directed boys' clubs and done other sim-

HASTENS TO FINISH

tional material

Remainder to Be Dug Is 19,894,897 Cubic Yards-Sec-

Dredging-Mole at Cristobal to Be Extended

894,897 cubic yards. The total excava- under the Balboa sand track.

pumping from the sump at the Aguadulce more cheaply now than later,

CULEBRA, C. Z .- Grand total of canal pumping station, by siphon and by dam-

tion Between Dikes at Miraflores Is Being Filled for

speak to the German society members on the pier. The informal reception of the company will include only invited guests. It is expected that the New York directors of the company, Dr. Karl Buenz, J. P. Meyer and W. G. Sickel, will come to this city during the week of ceremonies.

IS UNVEILED EY BOER GENERAL

LONDON-General Schalk Burger unveiled a statue of President Kruger prepark, Pretoria, Saturday. Some 2000 persons witnessed the ceremony.

General Botha sent a me which he stated that so far the ideals of the two races in South Africa had not been realized in their entirety. They must be brought into harmony and the necessary bond had been found in the love of both races for their cou

POSTMASTER FOR TOWN PROPOSED

James H. Roach, chairman of the Democratic town committee of Winchester, has been recommended to Postmaster-General Burleson by Congress-man Deitrick for appointment as postexcavation to May 1 was 198,243,402 cu- ming the Rio Grande diversion, thus master of that town. Mr. Roach is a bic yards, leaving to be excavated 19,bic ya district committee of his party.

Dr. John H. Kane of Lexington, a member of the democratic committee of Lextion for postmaster of that town. He

SWITCHMEN SETTLE INSURANCE HOUSTON, Tex.-The controversy in

is a native of Winchendon.

strengthened by the dumping of addithe Switchmen's Union of North America over insurance for members of the order was settled here on Saturday when the national convention of the organization tory to dredging, is in progress. The ma- lantic terminal piers at Cristobal was decided to increase slightly the monthly terial in this area was partly removed by to extend 3250 feet from the initial assessment in each of the three classes the hydraulic excavation plant, which station near the former shore line along and retain the present plan.

Roosevelt avenue. The end is now 3085 It was originally planned to excavate feet from the initial point. It has been TELEPHONE SOCIETY TO ELECT Officers will be elected and other busithen the debate in that body will begin. Aldrich tariff in 1909 the Democrats of the Boston public schools, will deliver tion to alleged efforts of various religious able a change in the method was decided feet. The decision is based upon the It is now known that the President, the Senate embraced every opportunity three lectures on "The Teachers' Art" the bodies to secure religious legislation and on. To protect the north dike, which probable need of such extension in the Boston Plant chapter of the Telebanking and currency committee planations of every schedule. The hos- American Luitarian Association at the through lectures in each union confer- gradually, and this is being done by the seas, and the possibility of doing it May 28 at the American house, Hanover street, Boston.

Hydro-Electric Is Called Coming Power in Southern Industries

MARION, O., WORLD'S SHOVEL CENTER, HAS PLANTS EMPLOYING THOUSANDS

Steam Implements Made There Used on Panama Canal, While City Manufactures Farm and Other Kinds of Machinery

PLACE GROWS RAPIDLY

ARION, O.—This place is one of the typical manufacturing cities of the state, lying midway between Columbus and Toledo, a west of the dividing line between the east and west borders, and has the advantage, of being the trade center in a rich agricultural section, notable for its corn crops. Large sums of agricultural capital sumployed in the marketing of cattle and hogs.

In 1910 Marlon had a population of 18,232, having increased 50 per cent in each of the last three decades, and in the two years succeeding the census taking the growth has been such that all esti-mates today place the population at fully

Shovel Works

The nitural industry is that of quarrying limestone and burning lime, many men being employed in this pursuit, and the tonnage in busy seasons exceeding two large train loads a day. What is regarded as the most notable industry, owever, is the manufacture of steam shovels and dredges, the city claiming to be the world center of that industry. Steam shovels manufactured here did much of the excavating in the Panama nearly 3500 men.

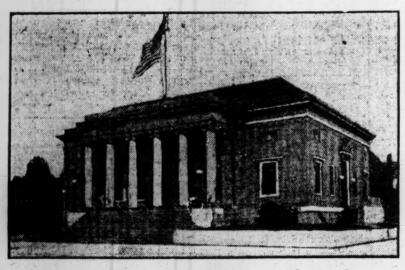
kles, having two successful factories, one pass through Marion. a pioneer in the business. It numbers dustry is the weaving of silk, employing both fuel and light. thus more than 800 workers

terminals to Marion in the past year and play grounds. being largely responsible for the exceptions are notable among Marions' social organization with an attractive well equipped trolley line to Columbus; possessions. One is the Orphans Home, club house. Its membership is founded another runs to Bucyrus on the north with a handsome and commodious build- with a hundred representative citizens, and connects with the Cleveland and and ing on an ideal farm adjoining the city, and the club delights to add "a factory a Southwestern. The city has good elec- the other is the Old Ladies Home, just year or its equivalent" to Marion's ever tric street railway service, and takes within the city limits. Both are bene- growing activities. The club owns its great pride in more than 20 miles of factions of Benjamin Waddell, but their house, and makes it the scene of agreebrick and asphalt streets, and is the maintenance is a county charge. The able courtesies to its notable visitors.

IN MARION'S BUSINESS DISTRICT



Bit of West Center street in Marion



Government postoffice building in Marion modern and attractive

canal. The parent factory, established centering point for the piked roads of public library is the gift of Mr. Carnegie in 1883, employs 2500 men, while the Marion county which measure nearly and is well stocked and ably conducted. second and third factories in the same 500 miles. It lies on two state roads es. The federal building, though not the line are flourishing institutions, market- tablished in early days, the Columbus most cost., is counted one of the archiing their products both in the United and Sandusky pike and the old Balti-tectural gems of the state. The county States and in other lands. The steam more and Illinois state road, and though court house is typical and substantial. shovel factories employ an average of these lines are already piked, they are The city's municipal building is not yet to be improved in accordance with the constructed, though an attractive site Other successful factories are engaged most modern modes of road building, is zealously preserved in the city name. in manufacturing steam engines, thresh- under the recently authorized levy for Beauty of church edifices and of the ers, steam and gas tractors, road rollers state-wide road improvement. The Co- fine public and stone buildings are reand steel and malleable castings. Marion lumbus and Cleveland and Columbus and marked by all visitors, while some of is also famous for the making of sul- Toledo improved state market roads also the residence sections are counted among

The city boasts of its railway ad- parks, so far little improved, but so lo- been unusually free from industrial diffivantages, being located on the Hocking cated that they will eventually be con- culties, and more than half the toilers are Valley and Pennsylvania lines, north and nected by a boulevard system covering said to own their homes. south, and the Erie, Chicago & Erie and about seven miles. In one park is lo- Banking facilities are abreast of the Big 4, east and west. It is both a junc- cated a modern Chautauqua pavilion in demands, with a million of capital and tion point and a division terminal on the which annual assemblies are held, and close to a half million in surplus. Build-Erie, the removal of the Erie divisional another contains a municipal ball park ing and Loan Society assets exceed

the show places of central Ohio. Public utilities are privately owned, The inhabitants are nearly all native pianos, mattresses, shoes, flour and agri- but the city is supplied with an Americans, except the older Teutons and cultural implements also among its prod- abundance of pure water, is well lighted sons of Erin who came decades ago to ucts. Perhaps the most distinctive in- by electricity and has natural gas for help make the city that Marion rejoices to be. With such an industrial The municipality owns three fine army as is employed the community has

\$2,500,000.

Show \$330,000,000 Invested

INDUSTRIES PLANNED

Showing the important part which the states of the South are playing and the still more important part which they are destined to play in the industry and TOWN IS HISTORIC ONE transportation of this country, statistics have just been compiled giving the capital invested in existing plants, the expenditures now being made and the definitely planned investments at a total of more than \$330,000.000. Those looking

utilized in the textile industry.

such establishments in the two Carolinas, munity. besides power for other factories and for fully carried out electrically in South bar, in the Tennessee river, is a plant pany representing the merging of railway, light and power plants in Tennessee is already developing 35,000 horse-16,000 more, the combined 51,000 horseof stock, which has already developed of tuition.

103,000 horsepower. be applied to the derivation of aluminum over the country. which is practically monopolized by ject being then to locate a spot upon ment of heresy. In 1647 he removed to years ago, and the Advent church. Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia and Tennessee. The Little Tennessee river project, upon which \$400,000 to \$500,000 ha been spent in the acquisition of property, will, when carried out, make that river navigable from the hydro-electric plant to the Tennessee river, while the Whitney plant, illustrating the wide scope of such operations, will include 14 furnace buildings, each 395 feet long and about 40 feet wide, and four transfer,

aluminum and wire may be added. "Chicago interests are operating two plants on the New river in Virginia which are developing an aggregate of develop at three other sites 53,000 more horsepower. This power is transmitted to a number of cities in Virginia and West Virginia, and to more than a score

storage and foundry buildings, each 820

in the manufacture of aluminum pig, al-

of coal-mining operations. "On the Ouachita river in Arkansas furnish electricity to the extent of about 28,000 horsepower to bauxite mining companies in Saline county, and to plants of the growers of upland rice in Lonoke, Prairie and Arkansas counties, where that agricultural industry has made such notable progress in the past 10 years.

"In Florida a plant on the Withlacoochee river is developing 4500 horsepower, which is distributed to a number of points, the industrial enterprises using the power including a dozen hard-rock phosphate mines. Five thousand additional horsepower is to be developed here. In Louisiana the reclamation of extensive tracts of land for farming looks to the use of surplus water in

hydro-electric development.

"Interurban railways and street car systems in cities and towns are extend- cancel train No. 19, leaving North staing their mileage as hydro-electric power tion at 6:40 p. m. and substitute a new becomes available, and the range of the train from North station to Troy, N. Y. At night, the different classes will hold various developments already made, at 9:30 p. m. under way or planned is indicated by the The operating department of the New mention of plants in the Patapsco river Haven road hauled into First street above Baltimore; the Hiawassee river, freight terminal, South station, this near Murphy, N. C.; the French Broad morning two solid trains of California river, the White river, near Forsyth, fruit and vegetables consigned to the

vannah river, the Yadkin river, the Big delivery. Hungry river, near Hendersonville, N. C.; the Cheat river in West Virginia, the Grand rives, near Muskogee, Okla.; the which it is estimated can be developed

Virginia for traction, light and power. horsepower of all kinds, hydro-electric, under development or contemplated for annually for Southern industry. Comdevelopment, nearly 2,000,000 of the es- plete mastery of all Southern streams timated minimum horsepower in south- would yield quite four times as much as tondale; vice-president, Miss Dorothy M. ern streams, not including streams hav- that and about 20 times as much hydroing less than 500 horsepower, has not yet electric power as is now being developed. been touched, while the estimated maxi- Such full development would mean, at a mum horsepower is about three times as \$20 rental for horsepower a year, an anmuch as the amount included in the pro- nual income of \$400,000,000, an amount much as the amount included in the projects. Moreover, this assumed horseequal to 3 per cent gross income upon a

Miss Emily Eveleth '14 of Little Falls.

Jr. University by Japanese residents of
N. Y., and Miss Helen E. Hearsey '14 of California. power is less than half of the power capital of \$13,000,000,000."

Rivers to Be Utilized to Supply Motive to Many Textile Plants —Statistics Compiled to Date NEW WORLD BOYS' PRIVATE SCHOOL

Liberally Endowed Institution Is Noted as Having Turned Out Many of Nation's Great Since Its Establishment in 1781

NETER, N. H.—As a settlement this town dates back 275 years and as an educational and as an educational seat it has attained a renown more than toward the greatest amount of develop- nation wide. Pi llips Exeter Academy is ment are said to be dependent upon known all over the land by repute of streams originating in the Appalachian having given to the nation, in its list region stretching from Maryland to of graduates, a larger number of great men than any similar institution in the "Quite naturally," says the Manufac-turers' Record, "much of the hydro-elec- Rev. John Wheelwright, bought the tric development thus far obtained is townsite from the Indians on April 3, 1638, and in the intricacies of its early "One company alone is transmitting church history are found intimate relaelectric power, to the extent of 130,300 tions of interest bearing on the mental horsepower, to 160 cotton mills of 420 and intellectual development in the com-

The Phillips Exeter Academy dates are behind a company representing a On Jan. 7, 1782, Dr. John Phillips con- lected was in the northwestern part of several years. capitalization of \$55,000,000 which is de- veyed to the trustees a large amount the town and the church built on what As to the two church buildings on veloping 105,000 horsepower on the of land in different parts of New Hamp- is known as Meeting House hill. There Meeting House hill (Congregational) Coosa river in Alabama, and which looks shire. In the conveyances he embodied was subsequently another church build one probably succeeding the other from to an ultimate 400,000 horsepower, some a series of regulations which he termed ing near the first one. of which it is planned to use in the fixa- the constitution of the academy. It was The Rev. Mr. Wheelwright was a col- that the Rev. Samuel Dudley was a pastion of nitrogen from the atmosphere, a liberal in its character, permitting of lege classmate of Oliver Cromwell. He tor from 1650 to 1683. The third stood process which is already being success- full growth along lines of modern prog- dissented from the English church and in the rear of the present church, which ress. The amount of the gifts and be- coming to Boston, sympathizing with the was built in 1798, and is now standing Carolina. Nearing completion at Hale's quests of Dr. Phillips was about \$60,000. views of his wife's sister, Anne Hutchin- on Court street in all its primitive ex-

for the development of 56,000 horsepower in 1794, and enlarged in 1821, burned in the church, which was also the state in it was the fifth meeting house which for the Chattanooga district, while the 1870. The new building was erected in Massachusetts. Ocoee river plant of an \$18,750,000 com- 1872. The aggregate of gifts to Phillips It was in November, 1637, that the This inference is plain because on

for the expenditure of from \$12,000,000 Principal Amen has a genius to incul- fowl" in said limits. to \$15,000,000 upon the construction of cate enthusiasm for noble work, atten-



Phillips-Exeter Academy, famous center of education in Exeter,

The second academy building, erected son, soon found himself at variance with terior, occupied by work shops. So that

Exeter Academy is about \$1,500,000, so rulers excluded him and gave him two June 2, 1744 the second Congregational that it is now one of the most liberally weeks in which to depart. He found church was organized by a little less than endowed institutions of the kind in the his way in a small vessel to the Great 50 former members of the first church, power, while a second plant is to develop world. A large part of this is repre- bay and came overland to the falls of who had withdrawn and a meeting house sented by land, buildings, library and the Squamscott. It was a delightful was soon built on the land where the power being only part of 131,000 avail- appliances for the teaching of literature spot, with the big trees and the music residence of the heirs of Col. W. N. Dow able in the water powers controlled by and science. A large part of the amount of the waters. Here Wehanownowit, now stands. In 1823 the second Congrethe company. An ultimate development given is in funds the income of which sagamore of Piscatoquoke, for "certain gational church edifice was built and was of 250,000 horsepower is contemplated by goes to provide about 40 endowed schol- comodys," conveyed Wheelwright, Hutch- further added to in 1862. It was torn a Georgia corporation with \$27,000,000 arships and the trustees add the price inson. Stor, Colcord, Field and others down in 1878 to make room for Peabody lands from the Merrimac river 30 miles hall of the academy plant. This church Prof. Harlan Page Amen, the present as far as Oyster river, but said sagamore acquired a few years ago a lot at Front "A Pittsburgh corporation has plans principal, was elected in June, 1895. was permitted to "hunt and fish and and Academy streets where it has erected

The Rev. Mr. Wheelwright's stay in changed the name from Second Congrefour or more dams in the Little Tennes- tion to detail and steady perseverance. Exeter was about five years, during which gational church to the Phillips church. see river, the erection of a hydro-electric He has the confidence and esteem of the time he and his flock, thinking themselves. The Unitarian church, from a small plant, to develop 200,000 horsepower, to alumni and friends of the institution all beyond the jurisdiction of Massachusetts, beginning in 1854, has grown to be among formed into a body politic and organized the leading churches in Exeter. Services from bauxite, and largely financed by In the founding of the original Exeter for self-government, but his sentence of were first held in what is now the Metho-French capital, work has begun near community the people associated with banishment still hung over him and in dist church, but in 1867-8 the present Whitney, N. C., upon another plant to the Rev. Mr. Wheelwright were former 1642 he and a part of his followers moved church on the corner of Maple and Elm develop 120,000 horsepower and to cost, parishioners and friends from England. to Wells, in the state of Maine. In streets was built. Local church history approximately, \$10,000,000, also to derive There were but nine families represented 1644 he was restored to the fellowship includes also the Universalist church, the aulminum from bauxite, the mining of in their first voyage, their principal ob- of the colony, having made acknowledg- Free Will Baptist, discontinued about 20

lighting. Canadian and English bankers back to 1781, when it was incorporated, which to build a church. The spot se- Hampton, where he was minister for

the increased population, it is known

was a century old in 1898. a most ornate church of stone and

NEW HAMPSHIRE MAN SAYS TARIFF WILL LOWER LIVING COST

Representative R. B. Stevens Declares His Belief in Ulti- the Filene store and will hold meetings 29,000 horsepower, and they intend to mate Free Trade as Result of Benefit He Believes second floor. It is composed of young Will Accrue from the Underwood Measure

WASHINGTON-R. B. Stevens, the a tariff. We have seen repeated in-Democratic measure but because he Mr. Stevens says he does not believe Powers was the first young man to be exists in Great Britain. Repeal of the English corn laws added advantage."

started the duties downward over there. he says, and the repeal of high duties on food products in America will start the permanent revision downward here.

Lumber and the textile industries es pecially interest Mr. Stevens' section, e says, and he thinks the Underwood tariffs in these schedules are fair and this city are seeking an agreement with Company and A. C. Smith of the William Dix river, near High Bridge, Ky.; the if full provision for storage of surplus duties of the past have made a few of wages for their operatives, asserting large concerns wealthy on accrued valuation that under the present flat scale they are

believed in it. He says he thinks it will wool growing in the United States is a ceive an amateur's license for his station. do much toward lowering the cost of legitimate industry, because even with In the fall it is planned to have a course will go far toward solving some a protective tariff of 17 cents a pound, of lectures for beginners as well as those of the great economic problems of the or nearly 50 per cent, the industry has who are more experienced in wireless day, and will not have the serious in- been on the decrease and it would take telegraphy. Ruesce on American industry that is a prohibitive tariff to make the in-predicted so freely by the Republicans. dustry pay well here. He does not be-Mr. Stevens gives reasons for favoring lieve in maintaining a tariff on wool the reduction or abolition of duties on to continue such an industry on an ar- joy the full privileges of the membership products of his own district, and says tificial basis. "Free wool is all right," it is necessary to obtain a radio license there is left in the bill, in his opinion, he says. "It has been proven by the from the United States radio inspector. all the protection any legitimate indus-try ought to have. The United States this country is too valuable to be used try ought to have. The United States this country is too valuable to be used has witnessed the high water mark of in the raising of sheep for wool. More tarid duties, Mr. Stevens believes, and and more acres every year are going well Company, has returned from Jaffrom now on import duties will grad- out of the sheep business and into agually recede, after experience with the ricultural products. The reason the on business. Underwood tariff, until this country will woolen manufacturers want a duty on have practically free trade as it now wool is to secure for woolens a compensatory tariff which gives them an

SHOEMEN SEEK GRADED SCALE

adequate. As to lumber, he says the the labor unions here for a graded scale Filene's Sona Company. ues which they never earned, and that unable to secure the business that should CHICAGO-Almost every line of combe coming to the city. This was made mercial endeavor will be represented by "It will be a good thing for this coun- known after a conference between nearly the 50 business men who will start on try to let in Canadian lumber," he said. 40 shoe manufacturers who met Friday a tour of Illinois June 1. The trip will "The price of lumber is too high now, afternoon in the Elks building to con-and it must inevitably go higher, be- sider demands upon the Boot and Shoe Association of Commerce in the intercause the demand is constantly increas- Workers Union. Within a short time the ests of trade. The party will travel by ing while the supply is limited. Fur- manufacturers will present demands to special train and will visit 30 cities,

STORE NEWS

A new club known as the Wireless Association of America has been formed in each Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the men in near-by towns organized to study wireless telegraphy. There are no dues and about 200 boys have signified their desire to become affiliated.

The officers elected for the year are: President, H. J. Powers of Tufts College; vice-president, E. M. Bertram of Roxbury and secretary-treasurer, L. E. Webb of Brookline. It is said that Mr.

bers and associate members and to en-

James V. Duffy, manager of the hotel contract department of the Shepard Nor frev. N. H., where he spent a few days

Walter A. Hawkins superintendent of the Jordan Marsh Company, has returned from a trip to Chicago and Buffalo.

Among the buyers who have returned from New York are J. Bell of the E. T. Slattery Company, Miss E. M. Kennedy of the Gilchrist Company, C. H. Hurd and J. T. Donovan of the Jordan Marsh Com-LYNN, Mass. Shoe manufacturers of pany, T. J. Graham of the R. H. White

thermore. I do not believe in encouraging the waste of our limited natural resources by stimulating high prices by

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS Ringling Brothers special trains con-

sisting of 40 flat cars, 20 stock cars, 16 coaches and private car "Wisconsin" were hauled from Springfield, Mass. to Huntington avenue in four sections by the Boston & Albany road yesterday.

feet long and 40 feet wide, to be used The Boston & Maine railway private car No. 666 occupied by Vice President though later mills for making sheet Timothy E. Byrnes and party, was attached to the Montreal express from ing, en route to Montpelier, Vt. via White River Junction.

> Elmer H. Morse, passenger train master, Boston division, New Haven road, ever prepared. is distributing new summer time cards | to employees at South station.

The track and signal departments of electro-pneumatic signal system on the Atlantic avenue loop.

The private Pullman care Edgemere. occupied by Howard Willets and family, passed through Boston over the Mellen lines today from New York city for Magnolia, Mass.

The construction department of the New Haven road is driving piles for additional track approaches to Ft. Point

The private car, "Westmoreland" occupied by Henry C. Frick and party passed through Boston by special train from Pride's Crossing to New York city.

Commencing today the Fitchburg divi-

Mo.; Mammoth Springs, Ark.; the Sa- Boston Market Union Freight Railway

Guadalupe and Colorado rivers in Texas, waters and for economic utilization of and the James and Appomattox rivers in the streams be made. About 5,000,000 "But with all the power developed and steam, gas, etc., is at present developed

TUFTS ALUMNI ARE READY FOR THE ANNUAL FIELD DAY

June 14 Is the Day and Many Athletic Games Will Be Played Followed by Luncheons, Meetings and Dinners—Jackson All-Around Club Nominates

the day. The morning will be devoted to class athletic contests, including baseball, quoits, tennis and bowls, on the old campus. At 11 there will be a band concert, followed at noon with a "sing" on the banks of the Rez, led by Prof. Lee R. Lewis '87, the head of the

Goddard gymnasium, the annual meeting and Highland avenue. of the Alumni Association will be held, channel roll lift drawbridge in South the business including the election of alumni trustees for the college and the architect, also includes a parish house. election of officers of the association. From the gymnasium, the alumni will only build the nave and tower which

Tufts music department.

in costume. Many of the classes will be mit of the chancel and parish house beuniformed for the parade and a number ing added later. It is expected that work sion of the Boston & Maine road will of humorous features are in preparation on the building will be completed by for the afternoon. The alumni and early fall. varsity baseball teams will play at 3. reunion dinners in Boston, and at 9 the graduates will meet again at the Boston City Club, for a general reunion.

The general committee in charge of the observance consists of H. W. Whittemore '86. chairman: W. L. Wales '10. secretees: Athletics, R. C. Smith '06; luncheon continent that is believed to exist in the and registration. B. L. Dolbear '10; Arctic, started on the first stage of the finances, R. S. Parks '05.

The nominating committee of the join the expedition. N. Y., and Miss Emma Hulen '14 of Clif- him three years to complete the search. Ruth Wallis '15 of Fall River; secretary,

MEDFORD, Mass .- Plans for the an- | Gleasondale; chairman dramatic commitnual observance of Alumn, field day at tee, Miss Edith E. Cochrane '14 of Bath, North station at 11:30 o'clock this morn-ling on route to Montrelier Vt. views and Montrelier Vt. views and Montrelier Vt. views and Montrelier Vt. views and Miss Mary E. Dailey '15 of Lexington; sophomore-at-large, Miss Mary and Saturday, June 14, has been deter- C. Dole '16 of Enfield, N. H., and Miss mined as the date. The program which Madeline Jeffers '16 of Boston; graduate has been arranged is the most extensive member, Miss Octavia Chapîn '13 of Medford and Miss Louise A. Berthold '13 of The graduates will register at 9 in Saugus; nominating committee, Miss the morning at Ballou hall and will Chapin, Miss Cochrane, Miss Helen R. be provided with tags with the wearer's Seamman '13 of Stratham, N. H., Miss the Boston Elevated road are installing name and class, thus doing away with Bernice W. Cragin '15 of Somerville, and \$3,000,000 plant is being constructed to new rails and cross-overs controlled by the necessity for introductions during Miss Aileen A. Hagerty '16 of Woburn.

NEEDHAM CHURCH **BREAKS GROUND**

NEEDHAM, Mass.-Ground has been broken for a new edifice for Christ church Immediately following the luncheon in (Episcopal) parish at Rosemary street

The design by Edmund L. Sylvester, For the present, however, the parish will parade to the Oval, led by a town crier will be so constructed as to readily per-

MR. STEFANSSON OFF FOR ARCTIC

NEW YORK-Leaving here for Ottawa Surday night, Vilhjalmur Stefanstary, and R. S. Parks '05, treasurer, with son, commander of the Canadian Arctic the following chairmen of sub-commit- expedition which will seek the unknown journey to Nome, Alaska, where he will

All Around Club at Jackson Col- Mr. Stefansson said that with every lege has reported the following nomina- condition favorable, he might-arrive on tions for officers to be voted on at the the frontiers of the so-called unknown annual meeting. June 3: President, Miss continent in little more than two months. Annette B. McKnight '14 of Brooklyn, Cn the other hand he said it might take

Houghton 15 of North Andover and Miss JAPAN HISTORY CHAIR ENDOWED SAN FRANCISCO-A chair of Ja-Miss Margaret Buck '14 of Lexington panese history and government, the and Miss Jeannette I. Schofield '14 of fourth of its kind in the United States. Forest Hills; chairman social committee, has been endowed at Leland Stanford

Commercial School Mass Meeting Plan New England News

ness Courses to Assemble and Hear Trade and Education Talked On

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Under the ausing of commercial graduates is to be

include the members of both divisions night there will be an organ recitial. of the graduate association, as well as the student body of the course, its faculty and a number of graduates of UNION OFFERS TO former years.

Replies received by the committee are said to indicate that it will be the largest gathering of commercials that has taken place in this city in many years.

graduates. They have been the means, making the students have a deeper in- Boston. terest in their work.

COLONIAL WARS

at the Whitefield house on Friday, at the union stands ready to aid in getting in contemplation of his future and con- last year to have shared in the Demo-

lieutenant-governor, John Perry; secre- the union. if the people so desire. tary, Lucius Albert Barbour; treasurer. Ralph William Cutler; registrar, Frank DARTMOUTH CLASS Butler Gay; historian, Williston Walker; chaplain, Chauncey Bune Brewster; gentlemen of the council, to serve until 1916, Morris Beach Beardsley, William Buckingham Merriman, George Dudley

CLUBHOUSE FOR

Otis Company, and of \$3000 from friends, payments. have made the erection of a clubhouse for the Social Science Club likely.

Conditions governing these gifts are that the total amount of cash be increased to \$5000 by Oct. 1, and that will of the class. leaves \$2000 to be raised in four months.

LANCASTER TO CELEBRATE

LANCASTER, Mass .- The committee on the Fourth of July, Otis Thayer, chairman; Henry B. Sampson, secretary, and George Richardson, treasurer, met yesterday. The daybreak patrol will be

AVIATOR RESCUED FROM BAY

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Forced to de- officials. seend from a height of 600 feet while At Charlestown navy yard the veteran flying over Rocky point i a Burgess- organizations of both the civil and Span-Wright biplane, Harry M. Jones was ish wars conducted ceremonies. Maj. rescued from the waters of Narragansett George L. Stearns post 149, G. A. R., bay Saturday by men in motor boats, and its Woman's Relief Corps and Sons of The aviator was safely put ashore and Veterans camp held its first of the ser-his machine was towed to land after him. vices at the navy yard aboard the his-

festival for 14,000 school children, is being planned by Superintendent of Schools children of kindergarten age to accompany the children, who will have plenty of games and other amusements after the manuer proposed by those in use by the playground commission.

LEOMINSTER, Mass .- The trans on the camp lot in the Forest Glade planting of 700 pine trees around town reservoirs has been nearly completed by men under the direction of Wilfred J. Wetherbee, superintendent of the water department. There are approximately 29,000 small pines surrounding the basins, Superintendent Wetherbee

B. & A. TRAFFIC DISCUSSED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- A railroad conference was held Saturday in the offices of the Boston & Albany in the Granite building, where four division officials met General Superintendent J. Sutton estate on Main street, took pos-L. Truden. No statement was given out session Sunday and dedicated one of the at the close of the conference except larger rooms on the ground floor for use that the men had discussed traffic con-ditions as they affect Springfield. make changes in the building this

BY-LAWS TO BE CHANGED

CLINTON, Mass .- The committee on town by-laws that has been meeting one

Graduates of New Haven Busi- BRAINTREE CHURCH DEDICATES NEW BUILDING JUNE

BRAINTREE, Mass .- The First Con-PUPILS WILL ATTEND of June 1, dedicate its new edifice on Elm street, which takes the place of the IN the effort to get into full standing proportionate to the vote of last fall. The one destroyed by fire Jan. 10, 1912.

day, June 1 at 10:30, the opening ser-

SPENCER, Mass. - Boot and Shoe Mass meetings have been held from of trade, merchants and business men in ting publicly declared transfers. Repubtime to time during the past winter building the town up. This statement and have provided a means of coopera- was made Saturday by George L. Picard, to come within the lines of the new and if the primaries are the real battle tion between the graduates and coming Brockton, agent for the union sent to party, must give notice of their intended ground of good government, as is often secording to the school authorities of dent of America, with headquarters in fore the primary. It is this process of chusetts law is much in need of liberal-

Spencer has been a non-union town many years, although a small branch of SOCIETY ELECTS looking the situation over in Spencer The ordinary citizen has other concerns stroll down to the polling place and exto do more wood.

He says there are now about 200 memcourt of the Society of Colonial Wars bers of the Union in Spencer. He says ing to do what Spencer people have asked Governor, Arthur Reed Kimball; dep- for some time and place a permanent nty-governor, Charles Frederick Brooker; man in town to care for the interest of

PLANS \$50,000 GIFT

HANOVER, N. H.-The first fund ever WARE PLANNED of the fund, as outlined in the adopted as of the party can sign the nomination the restraint that the need of public report of the committee, is to turn over papers for a party candidate, and if Mr. declaration already imposes. to the college authorities at the twenty-WARE, Mass. - Recent gifts of a plot fifth reunion of the class \$50,000 colof land at Park and Pleasant streets from lected by a progressive system of yearly

During the time of its collection, the trustees of the college are to act as trustees of the fund, investing the money as they see fit, but always subject to the

WAR VETERANS HOLD SERVICES IN MANY PLACES

ter. There will be sports for the boys, ceremonies at Castle island, South Bosand a tennis tournament for the young ton, for the combined companies of women. There will be fireworks at night Spanish war veterans from Middlesex, and a band concert. There will also be a Suffolk and Essex counties, participated band concert in the afternoon in Lan- in by 5000 military men, and witnessed caster Center. Leominster military band, by 25,000 spectators. After a parade 23 pieces, has been engaged for the day. services were held, attended by Mayor and Mrs. Fitzgerald, Congressman Curlev and his daughter and several city

torical U. S. S. Constitution, Old Iron-OUTDOOR FESTIVAL PLANNED sides. Mrs. Margaret Harrington, patriotic instructor of the corps, conducted

Sears chapel, Second Unitarian Society of Brookline, was the scene of memorial Lieut.-Col. Alexander Marsh Ferris, a addressed by the Rev. Thomas Van Ness. PINES FLANK TOWN RESERVOIRS comp, U. S. W. V., dedicated a monument

PALMER PASTOR RESIGNS PALMER, Mass .- The Rev. Frank S. Brewer read his resignation of the pastorate of the Second Congregational church at the morning service yesterday. He has been appointed professor of theology and church history at Talledga College, Talledaga, Ala. The resignation is to take effect Sept. 1.

SYNAGOGUE DEDICATED

PEABODY, Mass.-The Anshe Sfard congregation, which purchased the old

FLIGHT MADE TO BALL FIELD PAWTUCKET, R. I .- Flying from night every week since the first of No- Rumford to the Broadway athletic field, vember, has made all the changes neces- Jack McGee, the aviator, surprised the sary, and has turned the results over crowd assembled by dropping baseballs to a sub-committee, Paul D. Howard from his aeroplane. The flight of 12 and George E. O'Toole, the two lawyers miles took McGee about 12 minutes to on the committee, to arrange the mat-ter so that it will take legal form. ball field.

LAW LABELS ALL VOTERS

Editorial Comment Shows How Bay State Primary Law Makes a Joke of Secret Ballot

Exercises will be in charge of the Rev. the Progressives are giving an incidental but the enrolment is struggling to rise pices of the New Haven High School Harry Grimes, pastor of the church. Sun- test to the law which requires party envice will be held at which the Rev. Mr. in the primaries and of the provision of held on the evening of May 27, in the Grimes will officiate. In the afternoon, that law which calls for three months' school building, with Col. Isaac M. a young people's service will be held, at notice of an intended change in party impossibility of arousing an interest in Ullman, president of the Chamber of which an address will be delivered by the connection. The party gained standing Commerce, as the principal speaker. Col. Commercial Ullman will talk on the commercial catory service will be held Monday night more than the required percentage of the last No. and on Wednesday night a service will total vote in its first election, last Nobe held in recognition of the Rev. Mr. vember, and it is entitled to a place on Those invited to attend the meeting Grimes as pastor of the church. Friday the official ballot, along with the Republican and Democratic parties. It would be without a party membership, however, if it did not eventually get an enrolment, and it can secure this only through the BOOM SPENCER enlistment of men who have not committed themselves to either of the other parties by attending a primary and de-Workers Union offers to aid the board claring their partizan faith, or by get-Spencer by John F. Tobin, general presi- change of allegiance at least 90 days be- proclaimed by the politician, the Massa is now ocupying the new organization.

> time is much the fashion, and to suppose he will find that he has missed the chance three months away is to give men credit time, back in the spring or the early for a long range vision that is extremely summer, he did not proclaim his change rare, to say the least. But this is what of faith.

appear that there is a response at all ing pasted on his coat,

as a political party in Massachusetts, vote for the national ticket was 190,000 rolment as a condition of participation ponding loss in the following of the party, or any loss at all, would be unseason. If the long notice is an essential the state to get the organization in reason for regarding the whole primary process as it stands as a convenience to politicians but a restraint upon the

primary as an essential of good government. The nominating process was supposed to be returned to the people by the Massachusetts primary law. But neither the pleading nor the supposition is realized in the working of the elaborate de vice provided. If the selection of candi licans and Democrats of record, in order dates is the common right of every voter shifting men from the other parties that izing. Ideally, when the primary arrives in September, the citizen who is a voter Not every citizen takes into account should be free to take down his hat, free the union has existed. Mr. Picard is his party connection as far away from himself from the attractions of his own doing organizing work. He has been an election as is May from November. household or the demands of his business for several days and plans to return later in some part of the year, a fact that is ercise his judgment as to fit men for ofhardly within the comprehension of the fice without the interference of any other politicians who write the election laws. man. As matters stand, he will be able Picture the average citizen sitting down to do nothing of the sort. If he chanced which Prof. William H. Taft was a new business for the town to fill some of cluding what he will say to the public cratic primary, even though he has now speaker, the following officers were the vacant factories and that it is willling to do what Spencer people have asked three or more months ahead. Uncerwith the Republicans or Progressives in tainty of political views at any given the state election and in the primaries,

> the law requires. There will be no going | The Progressives are bringing all the to a primary in September and asking for weakness of the primary law of the state the Democratic or Progressive ballot and into the light by the necessity of their getting it if you are of record as having spring campaign to get a respectable fracestablished by a Dartmouth class in the been a Republican last September and tion of their voters into the records. They year of its graduation was proposed by have given no notice in the springtime are showing how unfortunately few will the class of 1913 at a meeting in Dart- that in the fall you would be of another take a part in the primaries, because of mouth hall Saturday night. The plan opinion. Only those who are enrolled the exclusion of the long notice added to eron; 1906, C. E. Burr.

Bird is to secure the needed number to It is a bit singular that the state be the Progressive candidate for Governor which led all the others for the secret he must have a list to draw upon with at ballot at the polls stands by the law least 1000 names and spread over four that removes all the secrecy by requiring that the voter who goes to the primaries With all the pressure that the party's shall consent to a label of large dimenleaders can bring to bear, it does not yet sions, with party name in big letters be-

UNION CHURCHES | APPLICATIONS FOR

Wednesday, June 4, is the date of the second annual conference of union Memorial exercises for the G. A. R. churches, to be held at Concord Junction, repeated. There will be a parade in the and Spanish war veterans, were held in Mass. At the afternoon session, besides morning, and in the afternoon a fire- many cities and towns throughout the regular business of the session, the Rev. men's muster, for companies in Lancas- state Sunday. Among these were the C. A. McKay of Greenwood will speak on "Present and Future Problems of the Union Church" and the Rev. E. Tallmage Root, secretary of the State Federation of Churches, will speak on "The Union ceived are: Public Latin, 232; Girls' Church: Its Place in the Religious Life Latin, 145; Brighton high, 134; Charlesof the States."

> The Rev. C. F. Rice, D. D., president of the state federation, will preside at the Girls' high, 1031; High School of Comevening session, and addresses will be merce, 653;; High School of Practical given by the Rev. George Frederick Wells, Arts, 439; Hyde Park high school, 161; Ph. D., of Tyringham on "Efficient Church Mechanic Arts high 743; Roxbury high, Union in Country Districts," and the 308; South Boston high, 275; West Rox-Rev. F. E. Emrich, D. D., secretary of the Congregational State Home Missionary Union Church Make Toward Christian be ready for occupancy in September.

BUILDING BIDS TO CLOSE

Homer P. Lewis, at Lake park, June 10. of Brookline, was the scene of memorial M. C. A. building and the Masonic block, This building is secured at a large rental CHURCH CLUBS G. A. R. The veterans were in charge of close today. The plans show that the and has no laboratory privileges. building is to be three stories high, with former commander of the Ancient and a basement, and is to be 106 feet long Honorable Artillery Company, and were and run back 88 feet from the street. The

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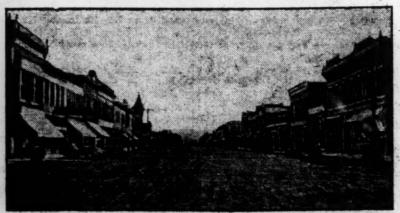
Girls' High Leads With 1031 Out for Admission - New Building Ready in September

Applications for admission to the high schools in September as at present retown high, 170; Dorchester high, 549; Eost Boston high, 247; English high, 657: bury high, 225. The total is 5969.

It is hoped that the new building fo Society on "What Contribution Can the the High School of Practical Arts will Kean, Mrs. F. W. Paine, Mrs. John C. When the transfer of pupils is made the present quarters of the school in the Sarah J. Barker schoolhouse in Roxbury. ATHOL, Mass.—Bids for the construction of a \$100,000 business block to be the High School of Commerce, which is William G. Weld. erected on Main street, between the Y. now housed in the Mechanics building

BROWN ELECTIONS THIS WEEK PROVIDENCE, R. I .- Various organiexterior is to be of brick, with concrete zations at Brown University will hold At Wakefield Corp. Charles F. Parker footings and foundations and trimmings their annual elections and closing meet-

VIEW OF MAIN STREET, MONTROSE, COL



MONTROSE, Col.-This little community is in Montrose county, the site of the great Gunnison tunnel project, upon which the government is expending \$7,000,000 to provide a water system that will serve 140,000 acres of fertile land when completed, only 44,337 acres being now under cultivation and producing, while 102,549 acres are not yet plowed. The average production of the area in crops this year was \$55.87 per acre, according to figures compiled by representatives of the United States government. Industries include stock raising and horticulture, and crops include potatoes, grain, sugar beets, onions, truck garden produce and strawberries. Bee culture has reached high efficiency. Water supply from mountain streams and artesian wells. Excellent school system and no saloons. People cultured and hospitable.

PROGRESSIVES OF MAINE WORKING HARD SAYS LEADER

PORTLAND, Me .- "While this is an party in Maine is probably doing more state committee Friday.

While this is a rather busy time for farmers and people generally, interest in our organization as a party does not lag," continued Chairman Vera concentrated movement throughout shape for the battles of the future.

"In the first place, there will be no amalgamation, no compromise with the Republican or any other party in Maine. INJUNCTION LAW CHANGE URGED and Mrs Anna Johnson There will be Progressive tickets in There has been much pleading for the most of the cities and towns of the state next spring, and the Progressive party will have a complete state ticket in the field in the next state election from Governor down and in all four congressional districts our candidates are already picked."

BAPTIST CHURCH HAS CELEBRATION

PROVIDENCE, R. I .- The ninetieth meetings. The church was founded in 1823, and since that time has had only 12 pastors, including the Rev. C. E. Burr, the present pastor, who took charge in 1906.

A feature of yesterday's exercises came at the special informal exercises held instead of the regular Sunday school program, when each person present wrote his name on a sheet of paper to be sealed in a jar which will not be opened until the determination of what they are to be to change his line of action because at a 1923, when the centennial of the church is celebrated.

Following is the list of pastors who have served the church: 1823-1833, Zalmon Tobey; 1834-1836, Peter Simonson; 1837-1840, T. B. Ripley; 1841-1853, Francis Smith; 1854-1877, Dr. Granger; 1877-1881, W. W. Everts; 1881-1886, Dr. Taylor; January to March, 1887, Charles Hanson; 1887-1892, R. M. Martin; 1892-1896, Horace Barnes; 1896, 1905, Dr. Cam-

FOLK DANCES TO BE FEATURE OF SCHOOL FETE

A feature of the annual fete of the North Bennet street industrial school and Social Service house to be held at Uplands, the estate of Moses Williams, on June 7 will be an exhibition of folk dancing by 40 children from the North

will include the Maypole dance, the tarantella, and the oxdanson. Other attractions will be the yum yum tree, shooting gallery, house of three bears, and Japan ese tea house. Proceeds will go to sup port the Sharon camp which was opened last summer. Among the patronesses

Mrs. John W. Bartol, Miss Gertrude Bigelow, Mrs. Henry F. Bigelow, Mrs. Arthur W. Blake, Mrs. S. Parkman Blake, Mrs. Henry G. Brooks, Mrs. Arthur T Cabot, Mrs. Henry B. Cabot, Mrs. James M. Codman, Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. Horace A. Davis, Mrs. Francis S. Fiske, Mrs. William H. Forbes, Mrs. N. P. Hallowell, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Miss Helen R. Hildreth, Miss Katharine A. Homans, Mrs. David P. Kimball, Miss Susan M. Kingabury, Miss Josephine Leavitt, Mrs. John C. Lee, Mrs. J. A. Lowell, Mrs. H. P. Mc-Phillips, Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson, Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, Miss Ellen C. Saw telle, Miss Helen Sharp, Mrs. F. C. Shattuck, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Mrs. Q. A.

CLOSE MEETING

With an attendance of more than 2000 persons, the national conference of church clubs closed Sunday afternoon with a public meeting in Symphony hall. About 400 men and boys participated in the processional before the exercises began and sang hymns during the service, under the leadership of Albert W. Snow choirmaster. Bishop William Lawrence opened the service with prayer and Lawrence B. Evans of Cambridge, president of the conference presided.

The speakers were Burton Mansfield of Connectiont, former president of the conference; Arthur Wellman of Boston, rep resenting the Congregational church; George Wharton Pepper of Philadelphia and Bishop William Lawrence. The gen eral subject of all the addresses was "Christian Unity."

CHURCH HOUSE DEDICATED PROVIDENCE, R. I .- The Church house in Fountain street was dedicated yesterday afternoon. The Rt. Rev. James DeWolf Perry, Jr., presided and addressed the audience. On the platform with Bishop Perry were Rev. James B. McConnell, D. D., Rev. Frank H. Decker, superintendent of Church House, and Treasurer Harry P. Cross. At the present time 110 people are being fed and sheltered at Church House. Most of them were at the dedication service, and many attended the men's meeting at 7:30 in the evening.

GETTYSBURG PLAN SCANDINAVIANS

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Grand army men assert the Rhode Island Gettysburg the state's guests.

transportation wholly for the purpose in. office non, "but after September there will be tended. The plan, they assert, is to take Hugo Erickson of Carl XX lo as few veterans as possible and use a elected past president for the large part of the \$7000 to meet the cost of the attendance of Governor Pothier elected treasurer, this also and members of his staff.

> NEW HAVEN, Conn.-By an act con- assistant. erning the issuance of injunctions, un- Arthur Person of Progress lodge der which the title it has been reported appointed to the lower in the Legislature, the legal structure Mrs. Anna Anderson of necessary to secure a temporary injunction as now provided in the general lodge were elected members of statutes is changed and the labor unions erary committee. of the state, if the bill passes, will made deputy. win a distinct victory in their long fought effort to revise the injunction

VOCATIONS TO BE TOPIC

WESTFIELD, Mass .- Gardner B. Wil- which will be unveiled at Block square in birthday of the Fourth Baptist church, lis, instructor at the Technical high the afternoon. On the modument are cut Hope street and Rochambeau avenue, was school, will address the alumni associties of 676 soldiers, who served celebrated yesterday by special anniver-sary services held in every department of Westfield, Mass., next Saturday. His the place is to be known as Monument the church at the regular time of the subset will be, "Choosing a Vocation." | square.

IS CRITICIZED ELECT WORCESTER LODGE MEMBERS

WORCESTER, Mass .- The city was PORTLAND, Me.—"While this is an commission, which has charge of the aroff season in politics, the Progressive rangements for the attendance of civil well represented at the annual convenwar veterans from this state at the fif. tion of Scandinavian Brotherhood of organization work today than the other tieth anniversary encampment at Gettys. America, which closed Sunday after two two parties," said Irving E. Vernon, of burg in July, is trying to discourage days of activity in Brockton. The five Portland, chairman of the Progressive them from going to the celebration as lodges of the order in Worcester, Carl XV., Progress, Gustav V., Queen Louise They say it is their belief that the and Karnan, had 20 delegates at the commission is not planning to spend the convention and several Worcester mem-\$7000 at its disposal for the old soldiers' bers of the order were appointed to

> fifth time that he has the position. Mrs. Queen Louise lodge was

MONUMENT TO BE UNVEILED BLACKSTONE, Mass.-Memorial day exercises will be marked here by dedication of a new soldiers' me

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BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

WAKEFIELD

Wakefield grange will hold patriotic exthe grange.

has given permission to the garden contest committee of the improvement association to circulate conditions of the contest in the public schools today and to celebration of the two hundredth annihave boys and girls enter their names versary of the incorporation of the town mus," who appears in the prelude. The with their teachers.

MELROSE

secretary, Ivan H. Joslin; treasurer, Na. Heard. thaniel Pope; executive committee, former President Howard C. Morse and Arthur M. Willis; committee on admissions, A. G. Armington, A. W. Birdsall, D. A. Bayne, G. E. Cornwall, J. A. Dill, C. W. H. Frederick, G. M. Hall, A. W. Haroth, C. G. Merrill, E. W. Owen, J. H. Pattee, citizens. There will be the usual decora-

CONCORD

At the annual meeting of the Old Concord chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, these officers were elected: Regent, Mrs. George Minot Baker (re-Blinn; secretary, Mrs. O. S. Fowler; meet to be held at Fairhaven next Sat- the celebration of the two hundredth antreasurer, Miss Caroline P. Holden; his- urday. torian, Miss Edith Melvin; registrar, Mrs. Elmer E. Shattuck; custodian, Mrs. Caleb H. Wheeler; directors, Mrs. A. T. Haynes Mrs. Herbert B. Hosmer, Mrs. Arthur F. Blanchard and Mrs. Fred Davis.

president of the Concord Teachers Club.

Tomorrow evening, the Men's Good meeting of the season in the Congrega- hall this evening. tional church, electing officers and hearing an address by the Rev. Willard A. Scott, D. D., of Brookline, on "The Romance of an Old-Fashioned Neighbor-

gation of other members of the lodge, will go to Malden tomorrow night, to will go to Malden tomorrow night, to even int.

Willmott as paster of the Bethany Congregational church of Quincy Wednesday at the Central church after the close of M. F. Johnson and Secretary Wardele of even int. work the third degree for Malden lodge, evening,

STONEHAM

Tuesday evening.

Efficiency of the local postal service is increased today by the placing of Carrier Joseph Conley on regular duty. This gives six routes instead of five, the high school will take place at the Mayor James Chambers. The money is Gen. George A. Custer camp, S. of V., S. J. Cunningham of Melrose has also assembly hall of the school Thursday to be used for paving, sidewalks and will hold its annual roll-call Friday evebeen assigned to parcel post delivery.

MALDEN

Today the street and water depart- The Norwell Arts and Crafts Society the cost of the work to be \$35,000. All ning. of the wires along the street, excepting the trolley wires, are to be placed under

planning a pageant for July 4.

HANOVER

The Drinkwater Firemen's Association of West Hanover is to erect a new hose house. The association has recently purchased a new combination truck.

Charles F. McCarthy of Boston will give the address before the members of the local G. A. R. post at the town hall Memorial day.

NEEDHAM

Club will be held in the parish house tomorrow evening at 8.

McGregor and other officers of the Republican Club of Massachusetts will

REVERE

Jane Firby; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. views of the camp. Susie Magee.

vestr this afternoon,

EAST BRIDGEWATER

Members of the Woman's Economic Club are arranging for a series of sum-

The work on the interior of the new high school building is going along gles street neighborhood house for the rapidly and the building will be realy summer work which opens in July. for occupancy in the fall.

HANSON

The Hanson grange will hold a special meeting Wednesday evening which had Cottage Place ne be termed "Public School Night." An nesday evening. address will be given by Superintendent of Schools James S. Hayes. There will Robinson, Radcliffe '12, the Dahlia Dram- gallery and Japanese tea house will be also be speaking by the members of the atic Club of Cambridge Neighborhood school committee.

MEDFORD

The Rev. Henry F. Smith, pastor of the North Beverly Congregational church, with much success a year ago, deals with Tonight the Ellis Memorial Dramatic has accepted the invitation to become pas- practical problems of the Jewish race Club will hold a dancing party at the tor of the West Medford Congregational and pictures Hebrew temperament both house, 12 Carver street. church and will take charge June 15. He in its impressive and its amusing aspects crowd of members over 16 will go to is a graduate of Yale divinity school.

WINTHROP

BEDFORD

The third annual "open house day" of ercises in Odd Fellows hall this evening the Frances E. Willard Settlement at the Churchill, Miss Katherine W. Sawyer, and special invitations have been issued Llewsac lodge grounds in this town was Herbert W. Reed and James A. Bailey to all local patriotic bodies. The ad- postponed until next Saturday, when the Jr., of the Rough Riders Society, will dresses will be given by the Rev. James

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J. Cogan, rector of the Episcopal church,

feature of the event will be the laying of

the cornerstone of the Nellie E. Cook

the nage and 7. The

BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY. and other features will be patriotic read- the cornerstone of the Nellie E. Cook ton pageant here June 6 and 7. The ings by Miss Mina Harrison and vocal dormitory. The Rev. A. Z. Conrad of the Classic Heralds will be impersonated by solos by Miss Barbara Miller, lecturer of Park Street Congregational church in David H. Buttrick, Warren L. Ilsley, Boston will deliver the address, and Mrs. Charles F. H. Allen and Lawrence King. E. Nelson Balke of Arlington is to sing. In the scene, entitled "Husbandman With

WESTON

The committee on information for the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the incorporation of the two non June 15-17 has been named as follows:
William O. Kenney (chairman), Philip Burrage, Miss Margaret Plumer, Gardiner

WESTON

The wand Oxen, Howard Russell will be the "Sower," and the "Reaper" will be impersonated by John A. Easton. George Currier will take the part of "Triptolemus," who appears in the prelude. The heat, open fireplace, plazza; barn with silo; stable 4 stalls, 5 ponitry houses, etc.; good enter in the prelude, will be impersonated by John A. Laston. George Currier will take the part of "Triptolemus," who appears in the prelude. The stall beat open fireplace, plazza; barn with silo; stable 4 stalls, 5 ponitry houses, etc.; good enter in the prelude, will be impersonated by John A. Laston. George Currier will take the part of "Triptolemus," who appears in the prelude. The stall beat open fireplace, plazza; barn with silo; stable 4 stalls, 5 ponitry houses, etc.; good poultry and farm implements. Burrage, Miss Margaret Plumer, Gardiner by A. J. Hendrick, Kervin R. Dunton, At the annual meeting of the Melrose ! H. Fiske, William H. Coburn, Miss Mar-At the annual meeting of the Meirose garet Pratt, Horton Pushee, Wilson Hast-Club Saturday evening the following official garet Pratt, Horton Pushee, Wilson Hast-Jr., George H. Lloyd, F. N. Toothaker, cers were elected: President, Bertram E. ings, Miss Laura Woodworth, Miss Marian Jr., Fred W. O'Brien, Dennis Donahue, Lovejoy; vice-president, Charles F. Hill; Perry, Miss Marion Upham and Miss May Daniel Cameron, Louis W. Ross, Lewis

WEST BRIDGEWATER

The ladies of the Unitarian church will hold a dramatic entertainment in the church vestry on the evening of June 3.

exercises in the town hall.

BRIDGEWATER

Baptist church Sunday, June 8.

The Bridgewater Club will hold a town June 8-10.

meeting in its rooms tomorrow evening.

BRAINTREE

Warren B. Goddard has been elected meeting in the school hall Tuesday after- lard to cooperate with the other commitment of the Telephone."

The pupils of the Jonas Perkins school and James Hearon.

The degree staff of Security lodge, t. O. O. F., accompanied by a large dele-will lodge will be lodge. Willmott as paster of the Bethany Con-

MARLBORO

ment in Spanish War Veterans hall, candidates in Masonic hall, Wednesday Everett Home and School Association in setts State Federation of Woman's Clubs nigl.t.

QUINCY

menced paying Main street will present a drama at Odd Fellows hall

ABINGTON

church Tuesday night.

In order to help solve the problem of bens, Nettie Goldenburg, and Mollie Boston immigrant congestion the Civic Zintz. uanians, Poles and Russians.

Tonight at North Bennet street hall the Betsey Ross Club of the Civic Service house will hold a require for camp The Social Thimble Club of Undine vice house will hold a reunion for camp chapter, O. E. S., has elected: President, members. There will be a special pro-Mrs. Rachel Pearce; vice-president, Mrs. gram including a play and stereopticon

Today Denison house, 93 Tyler street, The Junior League of the Methodist is sending out an appeal for funds to dustrial school at present is the garden church will have a social in the church carry on the summer work in the city, an undertaking that will cost \$2000. Tonight a group of little girls under the direction of Mrs. K. S. Page and Llewsac lodge, scheduled for last Satur-Miss Dorothy McElwain will present "The Cadets' Picnic." Tomorrow night Saturday. Following an exhibition and the Sunshine Club will have a party.

Preparations are being made at Rug-In the meantime the boys are having a series of baseball games.

An illustrated lecture and music will be included in the program to be given meeting Wednesday evening which will at the last meeting of the Civic Club at Cottage Place neighborhood house Wednesday evening which "An Cottage Place neighborhood house Wednesday of the Civic Club at Cottage Place neighborhood house Wednesday of the C

house will present tomorrow night in of Elijah." The play, which was given go to the camp fund.

A troop of boy scouts will be organized short addresses will be given by the Rev. the schools, this afternoon.

inited Brethren lodge , A. F. & A. M., Judge Charles M. Bruce of Malden is high school hall tomorrow evening on to hold the fall meeting in this town

The city council has passed the street be accepted at the meeting of the federa-The annual senior-junior reception at loan order for \$60,000 over the veto of tion to be held Wednesday.

from the Everett line to Malden square, at Hanover Four Corners tomorrow eve- liberative Assembly has prepared a list Harvard University the hymn written of officers to be elected at the annual by Daniel Sargent of Wellesley has been meeting this week: President, J. F. selected by the committee. The hymn Rvan; vice-president, W. E. Healey; sec- is written to the tune of "Ten Thousand Miss Florence M. Wyman will give an retary and treasurer. J. R. Livingston; Times Ten Thousand." Mr. Sargent, Residents of the Linden section are organ recital in the North Baptist executive committee, II. C. Sanborn, D. I. the winner of the hymn competition, is Witmer and the officers.

AMONG THE SETTLEMENTS

Service house, 112 Salem street, is to make a systematic effort this week to get hold of Polish families in the North On Wednesday afternoon the last mass The annual meeting of the Unitarian End who are willing to move to Michimeeting of the year of the girls' federagan at once where the men can secure tion will be held, and Thursday after-The Republican Club is arranging a work in the Calumet and Hecla copper nual visiting day, when all interested in noon from 4 to 6 will be observed as an get together rally for Tuesday evening, mines. Last week three groups of sin- the settlement will be invited to inspect June 3, in the town-hall, when Alexander gle men were organized and sent out. the classes and listen to a concert by The nationalities represented were Lith. the children. The debate on woman suffrage last Friday night by the Hunnewell and Roosevelt Clubs was a spirited

> The children's picnic planned by Robert Gould Shaw house for last Saturday has been postponed till some time in

> work, which is progressing rapidly under the direction of Miss Persis Bartholomew day, has been postponed till this week sale of the lodge products, exercises will be held in connection with the laving of the corner-stone of the Nellie E. Cook dormitory at 11:15 a. m. A large delegation of friends of the Frances E. Willard settlement is planning to attend and to stay for the exhibition by the camp fire

girls in the afternon. Folk dancing by 40 North End children and attractions such as the yum-yum Under the direction of Miss Violet B. tree, house of the three bears, shooting features of the annual fete of the North Bennet street industrial school and social Brattle hall, Cambridge, a play written by Miss Elma Ehrlich entitled "The Gift estate of Moses Williams. Proceeds will

with insight and fidelity. Proceeds will Weston for the annual field day on the go to Cambridge neighborhood house, estate of Edward B. Fields. A group of Those to take part are: Sarah Pearlman, young people and mothers are planning to The historical rooms of the public li- Edith Cooper, Sarah Rosenfelt, Carrie spend the week-end at the camp at Cobrary has just been named the David Greenburg, Laura Braun, Annie Cohen, chituate, which they have taken for the Floyd room by the trustees.

Minnie Shwartz, Tilly Zintz, Fanny Ruffirst time this year.

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will be held in the town hall June 23.

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Frederick G. Wilder, Dabney S. Taylor,

ARLINGTON

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Mrs. Carolyn B. Reed, Miss Marior

LEXINGTON On June 16, it is expected that the removal of the Lexington postoffice from The annual Memorial day exercises its present location in the Bank build-J. A. Hewes, E. W. Lewis, H. B. Lovell, here will be in charge of a committee of ing to the store formerly occupied by the Lexington Hardware Company will C. C. Swett, W. S. Towner, G. D. Wheeler, tion and exercises at the soldiers' monu- have been consummated. The new office will have two entrances, one on Massachusetts avenue and another on Waltham street.

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Frank D. Peirce, chairman; Charles Children's day will be celebrated at the Briggs Davis, Albert B. Tenney, Charles H. Miles, William S. Scamman and J. Members of the sophomore class of the Willard Hayden make up the town comelected); vice-regent, Mrs. George R. high school will compete in the track mittee in charge of the illumination for niversary of the incorporation of the

> The Chelsea Central Labor union has The Hollis School Association holds a been invited by Mayor Edward E, Wilnoon. Thomas A. Watson will deliver an tees for a celebration July 4 and has seaddress on "The Beginnings and Develop- lected this committee: President, Philip Meckelburg; secretary, Joseph Greenman,

Fellowship Club will hold its closing will hold a May festival in the school The Chelsea Teachers Club has elected these officers: President, Miss Jane W. Peck; vice-president, Miss Belle R. Miles; secretaries, Miss Grace R. Perkins, Miss The Winthrop Congregational church Jeannette B. Rice; treasurer, Miss Anna has chosen the Rev. Edward Evans and M. Peters; directors, the Misses Evelyn George T. Wilde as delegates to the in- H. Davis, Annie E. Jacobs, Adeline M.

"The Juvenile Court."

the Y. M. C. A.

a senior, a member of the Phi Beta Kappa society and an editor of the Harvard Crimson.

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Real Estate Market News 🐞 T Wharf Activities 🐞 Sailings





June

Last week's totals in real estate transactions did not measure up to the records of 1912 or 1911 in money value, Neither were they equal to the week ending May 17. Yet there are some redeeming features about the week ending May 24 not only worth considering but that inspire confidence and encouragement. The evenness of business from day to day shows in supply and demand being met right along, even if many of the transactions were small; and an evidence there is plenty of money to be had at reasonable rates for legitimate purposes. As usual several large deals are near the closing point, and between now and June 1 it can be confidently assumed a number of Interesting deals will be reported for publication.

The market is generally considered in a very satisfactory condition and lot sales will in all probabilities receive a large measure of attention from the public during the next six days.

The files of the Real Estate exchange show the following entries of record at the Suffolk registry of deeds for the week ending May 24, 1913.

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May 21	515
May 22	293
May 23	110
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Totals	115
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Same week 1912520 249 1.742.4	
Wk end May 17, '13.542 255 1,446,3	

DORCHESTER CONVEYANCES

Elizabeth V. Mahoney is the buyer of record of an improved estate at 60 Humphreys street near Dudley street Dorchester, composed of a frame dwelling Capt. Michael Wise of the steam schooner which had run ashore at Knobbs and lot containing 7344 square feet of trawler Crest, in today from the South beach. The men resumed their trip later. cluding land tax of \$2200.

Dorchester, together with 4780 square Bishop had become lost in the fog, but foreign cruise in about a week, reached tant from the Winchester and the Wedgefeet of ground. It was owned by Bertha was adrift only a few hours before being Provincetown and Marblehead and A. Kelly. The assessors valuation is \$5500 on the house and \$1400 on the the Penny here.

BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:

ments. vell st., 26, ward 8; Mollie Alpert, Silverman Eng. Co.; alter store and dwelling.

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS

Estate Exchange.

Vright; d.; \$1000.

Henry P. Herman et al. to Joseph E. Heruan est., Beach st.; q.; \$1.

Cella Connor, tr., to Edward W. Forster,
leacon and Munson sts.; q.; \$1.

Henry Siskind to Louis Siskind, Auburn

SOUTH BOSTON

ROXBURY Susan F. Emerson to Francis G. Duffy, Highland pk.; rel.; \$1. Francis G. Duffy to Jeremiah Mahoney, Highland pk.; q.; \$1. DORCHESTER

WEST ROXBURY

John A. Havey to Agues J. Young, Wel-

CHELSEA

WINTHROP Effic C. Coffin to Eleanor J. Rogers. Woodside av. and Seymour st.; w.; \$1.

OFFICIAL ANARCHY INQUIRY SOUGHT

copy of a letter written by Mr. Pinchot The liner brought 2000 tons of freight. to Patrick Quinlan, the convicted I. W. W. leader, will be sent by its author to son, where, according to Mr. Pinchot, the Domingo. actions of city officials have "more eloquently encouraged anarchy and contempt for law" than the actions of any station rescued A. Laller and E. W. Hig- principals respectively of the Williams I. W. W. or any anarchist.

bread silk weavers is scheduled for to- was towed into the Merrimac river. The also march, attired in their uniforms, composition at the Peabody conservatory day to determine whether or not they Plum island south station took Edward Reed's band will head the parade, start- of music. Baltimore, succeeding Otis

WINCHESTER CHAMBERS IN BOSTON SUBURB



Suites are on principal street and convenient to two railroad stations

SHIPPING NEWS

Four steam trawlers and three schoon- struck for four days' shore leave, with T wharf today. Receipts of cod from leave in Boston was agreed. buildings were posted in the office of the all vessels totaled only 47,000 pounds 64.300, str Swell 45,600, schooners Mas- today inspecting the cutter Woodbury sasoit 33,500, Richard J. Nunan 40,000 at her anchorage off Rowe's wharf.

Some good fares were landed at Gloucester today, and the gill netters totaled 30,000 pounds fresh fish, a large haul for so late in the season. Arrivals: The following list of property com- Schooners Yakima 55,000 pounds fresh prises the latest record transfers taken halibut, 6000 salt halibut, 30,000 salt rom the official report of the Real cod, 10.000 fresh cod; Thalia 20,000 pounds salt cod, 2000 fresh halibut; and steamers Mora B. Robinson 70 barrels Ellen E. Wright, migee. to Marshalf G. Vright; d. \$ \$1000. Henry P. Herman et al. to Joseph E. Her. Beattle E. Water and Molino for Philadelphia. To Tacony Walleto Seath Ambertage for Montreal.

The News and Norfolk. The News and Norfolk. The Tooms. Every room has outside light and air. These suites are equipped with sleeping porches and the attractive ness is enhanced by the beautiful evergreen trees growing in close proximity. Franconia, for Boston.

To Tacony Walleto Seath Ambertage.

Continuous hot water, steam heat, the Baltic, for New York. from the official report of the Real | cod, 10,000 fresh cod; Thalia 20,000 pollock.

that 900 fresh fish were taken in a trap | bgs Nos. 17, 19, and 24. Carrie Hammel to Mary J. Carroll, Old arbor st.; q.; \$1.

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East Bost landed at Newport, R. I., while from Horace A. Allyn, and Elk Garden. Elizabeth T. Donovan to Antonio Volta et sels landed 950 fish there. On the Yar-ux., Porter st.; w.; \$1. mouth steamer Sunday came 244 barrels N S. taken in traps off Nova Scotia.

Captain Bullock of the Leyland line steamer Canadian, now nearing port from Port News. Jennie R. Stratton, mtgec., to William S.
Leland, Greenheys st.; d.; \$2500.
Patrick J. Lyons to Old Colony R. R. Co., et al. Freeport st. and O. C. R. R.; q.; \$1.
Nelle A. Nixon, tr., to Elizabeth V. Mahoney, Humphries st.; q.; \$1.
Beraht E. Arseno to Margaret A. Kelly,
Devon st. and Vaughan av.; w.; \$1.

West powers. Boston about 3 o'clock this afternoon. land.

Another foreign vessel that is nearing John A. Havey to Agnesia.

ton rd.; q.; \$1.

John M. Havey to Frederick M. Gilliland,
Tale 86. Welton rd.; q.; \$1.

John W. Cain to Realty Trust of Mass.,
Washington 8t.; q.; \$1.

Albert P. Crocker to William H. Benfield,
Amory 8t.; w.; \$1.

Sunday, the Marquette was 510 miles
east of Boston lightship. She is expected
to reach port tomorrow morning. Among Sunday, the Marquette was 510 miles twg bg S R Mead; Lenape, Philadelphia, to reach port tomorrow morning. Among Manheim, Paxinos and Tamanend; sehrs many hall, are supporting Grand Master H. Wadsworth Longfellow to Jennie Banger. Commonwealth ter.; q.; \$1. Donald H. Buck. Henry Gayton, Miss Line. Jr., Commonwealth ter.; q.; \$1. Bartha Gayton Salmen Gilman Andreas.

B. Wadsworth Longfellow to Jennie the passengers on the Marquette are: Edward S Eveleth, Newburyport: Frank Leon Sanders of New York, who with B Witherbee, Charleston, S C; Jeremiah his grand officers are seeking reelection. Bertha Gayton, Salmen Gilman, Andreas Stern, George S. Sumner, Mrs. Sumner, Baltimore via Newport News; H M Philip H. Sumner and Miss Alice Sumner, Whitney, New York; schr Chester R Massachusetts candidates were nominated

Samuel S. Straham est. to Arthur A. Folson to use of others, Tudor st., 2 pcs.; d.; \$1.

Harvey Straham to Samuel A. Straham, Tudor st., q.; \$1.

Elsie H. Straham to Elsie C. Straham, anne.; q.; \$1.

Samuel A. S. Straham to Elsie C. Straham, anne.; q.; \$1.

Eliza Williams to Abram Rosenthal et us., Fourth st.; q.; \$1.

Plorence G. Jones to A. Reed Taft, County rd; w.; \$1.

WINTHROP Hamburg. The vessel called at Halifax. where 1805 passengers were landed. On leaving Boston the Hamburg-American liner will proceed to Baltimore to unload other cargo.

to play at the Norfolk Hunt Club, and the Everett baseball grounds, ending with New Hampshire are employed today on Thomas Steadward of Aberdeen, Scot-NEW YORK-Federal investigation of land, who joins his father in Holyoke, a state of "official anarchy," which he were among the passengers who arrived will be served at the Bay Side Inn, for Maine railroad in place of the yard men says exists at Paterson, N. J., is to be Sunday on the Parisian of the Allan line Thursday, June 12. from Grasgow and Moville, Mrs. Annie Hutton also arrived to meet her husband, Announcement was made today that a whom she has not seen in eight years.

Senator Kern, with a request that the Boston, the Norwegian steamship Nor- celebration with their families and men of the system come out in sympa scope of the West Virginia investigating heim is tied up to unload a cargo of friends. committee's activities extend to Pater | sugar which she brought in from San | Edward Stickney, honorary member of planned, but action was deferred until a

Coast guards of the Plum island north H. H. Richardson and D. A. Clifford. gins of Boston when their motorboat be- and Carter schools, will ride in a dec- Symphony orchestra, and composer of came disabled Sunday on a trip from orated automobile in the procession. The orchestral works, has been appointed PATERSON. N. J.-A meeting of Boston to Hampton beach. The boat picked men for the baseball team will head of the department of harmony and shall return to work tomorrow morning. Woodbury and John Cook off a small ing from Bellingham square at 2 p. m.

Another property purchased is 164 schooner Ethel B. Penny last Thursday, Massachusetts school ship Ranger, Capport Sunday after a trip to Gloucester, mere railroad stations. rescued. He will await the arrival of dropped anchor alongside the revenue town in 1912 compelled fireproof con-

and prices on that fish jumped to 884 | Capts. H. M. Broadbent and F. Owen | The chambers have solid granite found-cents per pound. Arrivals: Str Crest 75. of the eastern division of the revenue ations, with light stucco facing and

PORT OF BOSTON Arrived

Str Grayson, Webb, San Juan, P R. Str Kershaw, Johnson, Baltimore, Newport News and Norfolk.

herring, Beatrice E. 4000 pounds fresh Tg Tacony, Wallace, South Amboy twg Parks. New York for Gloucester.

Tg Teaser, Law, Philadelphia twg bgs the equipments of these suites.

Cleared Str Boston (Br), Simms, Yarmouth,

Str City of Memphis, Garfield, Savan-

Str Ontario, Bond, Baltimore via New

Str H M Whitney, Colberth, New York, Str Ransom B Fuller, Dennison, Port-

Str City of Bangor, Blair, Bath. Str Belfast, Curtis, Bangor. Sailed

Lawrence, Rockport, Me.

Str Governor Cobb, Portland, Eastport and St. John. N B: tgs Vencord. Fall River: Juno, Sandwich; Orion, Ft Point. Smith, Bridgewater, N S: strs Ontario.

CHELSEA SCHOOL ASSOCIATIONS TO IOIN IN PARADE

Carter and Williams school associations of Chelsea plan a parade through Chelsea's principal streets and a baseball Miss Elizabeth Craig, a golfer who is game, umpired by Mayor Fitzgerald, at Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Maine and

> nev Association of Carter School Boys road. and all members of both organizations Other men are being held in readiness.

ber, founder of the Williams association;

NEW APARTMENTS HARMONIZE WITH **BEAUTY OF TOWN**

In harmony with the character of resiland, taxed to Nellie A. Nixon, trustee. channel, reports picking up Benjamin Three government vessels are an Chambers, an apartment house, is neardential Winchester, Mass., Winchester Bishop, a member of the crew of the chored today off Rowe's wharf. The ing completion on the former Sanborn Devon street, corner of Vaughan avenue 80 miles southeast of Highland light, tain Atwater, which sails on her annual estate, on Church street, about equi-dis-

New building laws passed by the cutters Woodbury and Gresham. At struction. The fireproof material con-Gloucester the cadets on the Ranger sists of hollow tile, and concrete and ers brought fares of fresh groundfish to the result that a compromise of 21/2 days' floors and partitions. The construction

The chambers have solid granite found-300 pounds; str Foam 65,700, str Ripple cutter service, stationed at this port, are bright limestone trimmings. The heavy cornices are relieved by the red Spanish tiles of the projecting roof. The chambers Dunkeld st. 9-11, ward 20; Henry Green,
Silverman Eng. Co.; brick stores.

Dorchester av., 305, ward 15; trs. Alger
Land Trust, George L. Bouton; brick
factory.

Huntington av., 756, ward 19; Ella M. Baller st., 164, ward 6; Glovanni Cogino,
M. M. Kalman; alter stores and tenements.

Sagoit 33,500, Richard J. Nunan 40,000
at her anchorage off Rowe's wharf.

The Woodbury engaged in rapid fire gun practise off Provincetown a few days ago with the Gresham and Androscoggin, and came here especially for the annual inspection, saving the officials the trip to Portland.

stiles of the projecting roof. The chambers are bounded by Church and Wildwood streets and by private estates. The chambers are bounded by Church and Wildwood streets and by private estates. The chambers are bounded by Church and Wildwood streets and by private estates. The chambers are bounded by Church and Wildwood streets and by private estates. The chambers are bounded by Church and Wildwood streets and by private estates. The chambers are bounded by Church and Wildwood streets and by private estates. The chambers are bounded by Church and Wildwood streets and by private estates. The chambers are bounded by Church and Wildwood streets and by private estates. The chambers are bounded by Church and Wildwood streets and by private estates. The chambers are bounded by Church and Wildwood streets and by private estates. The chambers are bounded by Church and Wildwood streets and by private estates. The chambers are bounded by Church and Wildwood streets and by private estates. The chambers are bounded by Church and Wildwood streets and by private estates. The chambers are bounded by Church and Wildwood streets and by private estates. The chambers are bounded by Church and Wildwood streets and by private estates. The chambers are bounded by Church and Wildwood streets and by private estates. The chambers are bounded by Church and Streets and by private estates. The chambers are bounded by Church and Streets and by private estates. The chambers are bou ago with the Gresham and Androscoggin.
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bers consist of 10 distinct houses arranged in two blocks in what might be termed a court. The buildings set back about 22 feet from the line of the sidewalk and open spaces on all sides insure amplest light and air.

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The apartments contain from three to Lake Manitoba, for Montreal..... The apartments contain from three to six rooms, including room and toilet for maid, exclusive of reception rooms and bath rooms. Every room has outside that rooms. Every room has outside the control of the control of

bgs Shamokin, do, W. L. Creegan, and most modern plumbing, electric lights, bells, etc., gas-logs, gas ranges, power-Mackerel news received here today is Tg Savage, Michalski, Baltimore, twg vacuum cleaners, burglar-proof wall safes and telephone connections are part of

surface from floor to ceiling. In the cellars will be commodious storerooms and

The lower halls and vestibules The lower halls and vestibules of victoria Luise, for New York.

Will be finished in marble and mathogany, the dining room in red gum and the living room in white enamel. All the living room in white enamel l floors will be of bard wood except in the bathroom, where floor and walls will be Olympic, for New York......

BRITH ABRAHAM SLATES MADE UP

NEW YORK-Massachusetts delegates east of Boston lightship. She is expected twg bgs Barry and Molino and St Nich- at the convention of the Independent olas: Valley Forge, Philadelphia, twg bgs Order Brith Abraham, assembled in Tam-At the nominations Sunday, at which two slates were put in the field, three for second deputy grand master-Joseph L. Simon of Salem, who holds the office; Meyer J. Friedenberg of Haverhill and Meyer Fienberg of Beverly. Solemn Levy of Boston was nominated for chairman of the committee of laws,

NEW TRACKMEN BROUGHT HERE

Nearly 200 trackmen brought from a trolley trip to Nahant, where a dinner the Fitchburg division of the Boston & now on strike.

Of this number 120 are working on Frequent meetings are being held by the Medford street bridge at East Somthe joint committee of the Williams erville under guard of 30 officers from School Boys Association and the Stick- the special agent department of the

At the Boston & Albany docks, East have been urged to participate in the it is said, near Cape Cod in case the trackthy. It is said that a general strike was the Stickney association; James G. Web-conference is held with President Mellen.

Gustav Strube, violinist of the Boston

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

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This schedule is compiled from lists and is subject to change with	advance	
tice.	lout no-	New York, for New York
Transatlantic Sailings		Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for New York
		Kaiser Wilhelm II., for New York
EASTBOUND		Majestic, for New York
Sailings from New York		Ascania, for Montreal
'Kalser Wilhelm II., for Bremen	May 27	Kalserin Auguste Victoria, for New
Louisiana, for Genoa	May 27	York
Rotterdam, for Rotterdam	May 27	St. Louis, for New York
"Argentina, for Mediterranean		Kronpring Wilhelm, for New York
ports	May 28	Oceanic, for New York
Preforia for Hamburg	May 28	Philadelphia, for New York
Celtic, for Liverpool	May 29	Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for New
Frosser Kurfuerst, for Bremen.	May 20	Olympic, for New York
Kalserin Auguste Victoria, for	Mar 20	Ultonia for Montreal
Hamburg	May 29 May 20	St. Paul. for New York
La Lorraine, for Havre St. Paul, for Southampton	May 30	George Washington, for New York
America, for Mediterranean ports	May 31	President Grant, for New York
Cameronia, for Glasgow	May 31	Sailings from Glasgow
Carmania, for Liverpool	May 31	Caledonia, for New York
Czar, for Rotterdom	May 31	Columbia for New York

George Washington, for New York President Grant, for New York Sailings from Glasgow Caledonia, for New York Columbia, for New York Parisian for Boston Zar. for Rotterdam.
*Lapland, for Antwerp via Dover
*Majestic for Southampton....
Minnewaska, for London...
Rochambeau, for Havre... Cameronia, for New York... Numidian, for New York... California, for New York... Caledonia, for New York... Sailings from Boston Sailings from Hamburg *Laconia, for Liverpool Michigan, for Liverpool Parisian, for Glasgow... Canadian, for Liverpool Arable, for Liverpool Numidian, for Glasgow... Rechamid Sallings from Hamburg
Pennsylvania, for New York.
Prinz Adalbert, for Philadelphia.
Amerika, for New York.
Patricia, for New York.
Bluecher, for Boston.
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Canadian, for Liverpool
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Fremen, for New York.

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*Dominion, for Liverpool
Prinz Adalbert, for Hamburg...
Stampalia, for Mediterranean ports

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Chicago, for New York
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La Lorraine, for New York
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Menominee, for Boston
Zeeland, for New York
Messaba, for Boston
Lapland, for New York
Krooniand, for New York
Manitou, for Boston
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Laurentic, for Liverpool
Litonia, for London
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Rotterdam, for New York
Potsdam, for New York
New Amsterdam, for New York

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Berlin, for New York
Verona, for New York
Cretic, for Boston
Hamburg, for New York
Stampalia, for New York
Prinzess Irene, for New York
Moltke, for New York
Palermo, for New York
Eurong, for New York WESTBOUND Sailings from Liverpool Winifredian, for Boston.... Empress of Britain, for Quebec. Sailings from Trieste

Bohemian, for Boston. Empress of Britain, for Quebec.. Campania, for New York. Canada, for Montreal....

Sallings from London and telephone connections are part of the equipments of these suites.

In the kitchens will be installed cabinets and closets covering the entire wall surface from floor to ceiling. In the cel-Sailings from Southampton

Carpathia, for New York
Kalser Franz Joseph I., for N. Y.
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C. F. Tietgen, for New York
United States, for New York
Hellig Olav, for New York Transpacific Sailings WESTBOUND Sailings from San Francisco *Lurline, for Honolulu *Tahiti, for Sydney *Korea, for Hongkong Sailings from Tacoma *Seattle Maru, for Hongkong ... May 27 EASTBOUND Sallings from Hongkong June 28
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FOREIGN MAIL DESPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING MAY 31 Mail closes at Boston P. O.

Contered by		Except
Steamship	Letters	
Ksr Wilhelm II.	Mon., 26,	Sp.m 7 p.m.
Argentina	Tues., 27.	S p.m 7 p.m.
Laconia	Tu., 27, 11:	30 a.m. 10:30 a.m.
	Supple., 1:	45 p.m. 12:45p.m.
Admiral Dewey.	Tues., 27,	4 p.m 4 p.m.
La Lorraine	Wed., 27.	8 p.m 7 p.m.
Kn Aug Victoria	Wed., 28,	8 p.m 7 p.m.
St Paul		
San Jose	Fri., 30,	8 a.m 8 a.m.
Majestic	Fri 30,	9 p.m 8 p.m.
		Section 4
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Carmania	Fri., 30,	9 p.m \$ p.m.
Halifax	Sat., 31,	11 a.m11 a.m.
	Ksr Wilhelm II. Argentina Laconia Admiral Dewey. La Lorraine Kn Aug Victoria St Paul San Jose Majestic Carmania	Ksr Wilhelm II. Mon., 26,

days at 7 a. m.

Parcel post for Newfoundland is forwarded only on direct steamers for New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns.

Parcel post for Labrador can be forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia for St. Johns between July 1 and Oct. 1.

Mails for Cuba, rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily at 12 m., 4 and

9 p. m. Mails for Cuba, specially addressed, close at Boston postoffice Wednesday and Mails for Cuba, specially addressed close at Boston postoffice Wednesday and Friday at 9 p. m., forwarded on direct steamers sailling from New York Thursday and Saturday.

All steamers take specially addressed correspondence.

Parcel post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica close one half hour earlier than the closing time shown above.

Parcel post mail for Great Britain and Ireland close Thursday at 5 p. m.; Germany, Monday and Wednesday at 5 p. m.; Italy, Tuesday and Friday at 5 p. m.; Norway, Sweden and Denmark, Wednesday, June 4, at 5 p. m.; Newfoundland, Tuesday at 5 p. m.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY

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warded via Europe. China Japan and Korea. Hawai, China Japan, Korea and the Phil-	Empr's of Japan	Vancouver,	Fri. 30, 6 p.m
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Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand and Australia, except West, which is forwarded via Europe. China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines	Niagara Protesilaus	Seattle.	Fri. 6 6 p.m
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Merchandise for the U. S. postal agent at Shanghai or Japanese parcel post cannot be sent via Canada. North Manchurla is forwarded via Russia instead of Japan.

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*Carries United States mail. May 29 Incoming Steamships at Boston DUE TODAY June 12 Canadian. June 19 Bowden ... Liverpool June 21 Marquette. DUE WEDNESDAY June 28 | Sloterdyk DUE THURSDAY Belita Arabic Kingstoniau Banes Liverpool London ... June 3 DUE SATURDAY
... Manchester
... Hamburg June 21 DUE SUNDAY Inverciyde Yokohama, etc. via

WIRELESS REPORTS

(Note—Nautical miles on usual steamship lanes from Boston lightship: To Sable isi-and, 490; Cape Race, N. F. 800; Nautucket South Shoal lightship, 128. From Ambrose Channel lightship: To Sable Island, 648; Nantucket South Shoal lightship, 193; Dia-mond Shoal lightship, Hatteras, 500.)

SS Canadian (Br), Liverpool for Bostowas 400 miles from Boston light at 5 a Sunday.

SS Teutonic (Br.), Liverpool for Montreal, was 160 miles eastnortheast of Cape Race at 7.30 p.m. Saturday.

SS British Sun (Br.), Barry for Philadelphia, was 50 miles north of Cape May at p.m. Sunday. June 14 SS Sicilian (Br), Glasgow and Havre June 21 for Montreal, was 100 miles east of tape June 28 Race at 11 a m Sunday.

SS Czar (Rus), Libau via Halifax for New York, passed Nantucket at 5 p m Sun-day.

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SS Borgestad (Nor), Tampico for Baltimore, was 50 miles southwest of Diamond
shoal lightship at 4 p m Saturday.

SS Cherokee, Georgetown for New York,
was 20 miles south of Scotland lightship
at 7 p m Saturday.

SS Vigilancia. Havana, etc. for New
York, was 267 miles outh of Scotland lightship at noon Saturday.

SS El Mundo, Galveston for New York,
was 201 miles south of Scotland lightship
at noon Saturday.

SS Sixaola (Br), Port Limon for New
York, was 478 miles south of Scotland lightship at noon Saturday.

SS Huron, Jacksonville for New York,
was 261 miles aouth of Scotland lightship at noon Saturday.

SS Huron, Jacksonville for New York,
was 261 miles aouth of Scotland lightT p m Sunday.

p m Sunday. 88 El Alba, Galveston for New York. was 370 miles west of Tortugas at 7 p SS San Marcos, Galveston for New York, was 251 miles east of Galveston bar at was 251 miles east of Galveston par at a p m Sunday.

SS Toledo, Sabine for Philadelphia, was off Tortugas at 7 p m Saturday.

SS El Rilo, New Orleans for New York, was 106 miles west of Tortugas at 6 p m

was 106 miles west of Tortugas at 6 p m Sunday.

SS Concho, Galveston for New York, was 736 miles south of Scotland lightship at 8 p m Sunday.

SS Proteus, New Orleans for New York, was 125 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p m Sunday.

SS Olinda (Cuban), Cuban ports for New York, was 400 miles southwest of Cape Hatteras at noon Sunday.

SS San Jacinto, New York for Galveston, was 282 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p m Sunday.

SS Rio Grande, New York for Brunswick, was 283 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p m Sunday.

SS Antilles, New York for New Orleans, was 106 miles southeast of Mississippi bar at 7 p m Sunday.

SS El Occident, New York for Galveston, was 273 miles east of Galveston bar at noon Sunday.

SS Nelson, Philadelphia for Sabine, was off Sombrero at 7 p m Sunday. noon Sunday.

SS Nelson. Philadelphia for Sabine, was off Sombrero at 7 p m Sunday.

SS Eocene. Charleston for Sabine, was off Tortugas at 7 p m Sunday.

SS Frieda, Portland, for Sabine, was 290 miles south of Diamond Shoal lightship at 7 p m Sunday.

SS Currier. Philadelphia for Puerts of SS Currier.

SS Currier. Philadelphia for Puerto Padre, was 273 miles south of Overfalls Padre, was 272 miles south of Overfalls at 7 p m Sunday.

SS Gulfoil, Port Arthur for Philadelphia, passed Cape Hatteras at 6:30 p m Sunday.

SS Havana. New York for Havana. was 90 miles south of Diamond shoal lightship at 9 p m Sunday.

SS Grey of Columbus, New York for Savannah, passed Diamond shoal lightship at 7 p m Sunday.

SS Creole. New York for New Orleans, was 110 miles south of Diamond shoal lightship at 7 p m Sunday.

SS J M Guffey, Port Arthur for Philadelphia, was 410 miles southwest of Diamond shoal lightship at 7 pm Sunday.

delphia, was 410 miles southwest of Dia-mond shoal lightship at noon Sunday, SS El Sud, New York for Galveston, was S5 miles north of Jupiter at noon

Sunday.

SS Kershaw, Baitimore for Boston, was
12 miles southeast of Montauk at 7 p m
Sunday.

SS Howard, Boston for Baltimore, passed
Fenwick island lightship at 7 p m Sunday.

SS City of Macon, Boston for Savannay,
was 165 miles southwest of Gay Head at 6
pp. Sunday. SS Essex. Baltimore for Providence, passed Five Fathom lightship at 8:50 a m Sunday.

unday. Barge I D Fletcher, from Norfolk, an-nored off Sparrows point at 7 p in Sun-

PEACE SOCIETY IS PROJECTED

MINNEAPOLIS-First steps toward organizing the Minnesota branch of the American Peace Society were taken at an informal conference recently in Gov. A. O. Eberhardt's office. It was decided to send invitatins to such persons as are thought to be interested in the peace movement to join a state society.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, MASS., MONDAY, MAY 26, 1913 Stock Market Again Shows Irregular Trend

MANIFESTED IN MARKET PRICES actions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m.: Again Conspicuous

Stocks Show a Zigzag Move- Amalgamated ment, Influenced by Uncertain Am Can. Factors Few Inactive Issues Am Can pf. Am H&Lpf Am Loco...

BOSTON ELEVATED UP Am Smelting pf.

There were enough uncertain factors Am T & T. marketwise to produce an irregular price tendency this morning. The New York Atchison, market was very erratic. Some of the Balt & Ohlo active stocks were higher and some Bait & Ohio pf lower than Saturday's closing. During Beth Steel the early sales the movement was mixed. Beth Steel pf. St. Louis & San Francisco second pre- Brooklyn R T. ferred which has been conspicuously weak Cal Petrol.

Lehigh Valley was in good demand at Cent Leather of higher figures. Texas Company had a Ches & Ohio. good advance. The tone was heavy at Child Gt W. the end of the first half hour. Boston Elevated was a strong feature Chi Ma St P.

of the local market, advancing well over Chi M & St P pf Saturday's price. Ray Consolidated was Chine. Chi & N'west .

Canadian Pacific opened up % in the Deere & Copf.
New York market at 236%. After advancing to 237 it declined more than 2 Erle. points. Union Pacific was up 1/2 at the Gen Electric opening at 15434. It improved to 15534 Goldfield Con. and before midday declined under 154. St. Louis & San Francisco was off at Inspiration. ent the opening at 8 and declined more than a point further. The second pre- Inter-Met pf ferred was erratic. After opening up 34 Int Paper pf.

at 1219 it advanced a point further and Int Pump. then 2 points before midday. Agricultural Chemical opened off 1/2 at Kan & Texas. 4812, and then advanced 2 points. There was considerable trading in Brooklyn Loose-Wiles Co. was considerable trading in Brooklyn Louis & Nash... Rapid Transit at fractionally above 92. | Louis & Nasn The rate of dividend was increased to a Mex Petrol 6 per cent basis today. Sears Roebuck Missouri Pacific

was up 114 at 17014. Boston Elevated opened up 34 on the NRR of M 2d pf. 20 Boston Elevated opened up 34 on the local exchange at 87, advanced to 89, Nevada Con... and then lost part of the gain. United NY Central... Fruit opened up 14 at 15614, and declined Nort & West. to 15454. Boston & Corbin sold down to Northern Pac

Price variations in the early afternoon Pitts Coal were unimportant. Business was quiet Pitts Coal pf. and the tone barely steady.

Ray Con. 19% 19% REPUBLIC RAILWAY Rock Island. 162 5 162 6 161 5 161 4 SHOWS PROGRESS Rumley pf 183 183 Rock Island pf .. Seaboard A L. 170 4 171 2 170 4 171 2 earnings as follows: THREE MONTHS ENDING MARCH Southern Ry 1913 1912 Ce Inc Southern Ry pf.... 120 Grearnings subsy cos Dp expenses and taxes subdy cos Net earns subsy cos Deductions. \$697,931.42 \$612.813.14 13.88 Studebaker... St L & S F. St L & S F 2d pf ... 120,982,83 378,223,50. 13,69 St L & SF 1st pf... TWELVE MONTHS ENDING MARCH 12.04 Union Pac 1912 Garage U.S. Rubber of 154 3 155 % 153 2 154 or earnings subsy cos \$2,755,205.54 \$2,467,866.33 11.64 U.S. Rubbe U.S. Steel ... 63 4 105 61's 61's US Steel pf .. 1,662,330.51 1.483,558.77 12.05 Utah Copper... 106 2 106 2 106 4 10 12 51 '8 51 55 55 734 734 *538,078,94 9.28 446,228,62 13.15 311,268,00 Westinghouse... 62'2 62'2 62'4 62'4 134,930,62 43,13 W & L E. Deductions include interest charges of subsidiaries, approximate interest charges of Republic Company and portion of sur-plus earnings of subsidiary companies not applicable to Republic Ratiway & Light Woolworth 93'2 93'2

In the month of March there was a small gain in net earnings over the same month in 1912 notwithstanding the high | \$ water conditions that prevailed throughout the territory during the latter part Bay State Gas.

MAXWELL MOTOR STOCK INCREASE Calave NEW YORK—Having completed necessary legal details, controlling interests of increase in capitalization from \$31,000,000 fo \$37,000,000. The \$6,000,000 new shares are equally divided into first and second preferred and common steel and common steel and common of the control of preferred and common stock and repre-Old Dominion it rets... sent cost of taking over Flanders Motor Stewart Utah Metals

WEATHER

TEMPERATURE TODAY

WASHINGTON—The U.S. weather buse of the missouri valley and also and the Missouri valleys and adjoining terrinterior districts with scattered rains in the party cloudy weather prevails in other portions of the country. Temperatures are out marked changes in the past 24 hours. Marquette and Duinth. In New England the many limited the range is from 44 degrees at Eastport to The excess with received banks.

WASHINGTON—The U.S. weather bused to No. 2 2012 2012 21 do No. 2 2012 21 d

CHICAGO STOCKS

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LIGHT AUTO LAMPS AT 7:39 P. M. | \$4,601,143, reserve agents \$6,183,143. Excess of reserves last year in Boston

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1113 1113 1113 1113 Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau Am Woolen pf ... LONDON - Markets steady all day Atchison . closing with practically no change. Can-Bonanza.. adian Pacifies dull, two dollars down Boston & Albany .. 195

(By Boston Financial News) LONDON—In the final dealings the Butte & Balaklava... 234 % 234 % markets were tamer and although there Butte & Sup.... prices shaded the best. Consols presented relatively the firm. Centennial ... 13 % 13 % 29 % 29 % est section on account of the re-decline Chino

in discounts. New capital offerings to-108 103 137 % 137 3 day totaled £8,000 000. Home rails dis-130 's played steadiness. 4034 American Railway shares turned easier in sympathy with New York. The gen-

eral tone was better and there were in-18% dications of public "nibbling." 139 % 139 % 139 2 139 2 eigners continued mixed and some pres-127% 127% 127's 127's sure appeared in Greeks and Japanese 47 % 47 % 47 % descriptions.

Chinese new loan scrip rose to 11-16 1434 premium. There was profit taking in Mass Gas pf... mines. De Beers net unchanged at 21%. Mohawk Rio Tintos unchanged at 771/2.

(By Boston Financial News) * PARIS Bourse closed irregular. (By Boston Financial News)

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12's 13's 11's 12% BOX BOARD CO. IS PROSPERING

CHICAGO -- United Boxboard Co., which Atl Gulf & W15s... has been passing through a period of re- CB&Qit4s organization, makes a better showing for NE Cotton Yarn 5s... 60% 60's having disencumbered itself of several the year just closed the grown were \$470.902, an increase of \$57.193

Charges for expenses are \$280,031. 93% They include money spent for repairs, Taxes Taxes charges for 1912 but is only slightly higher than the charges in 1911 and 1910.

When gross earnings in 1911 and 1910.

Taxes oper revenue. 78,809.215

Taxes 45,144,057 when gross earnings were far below the fiscal year just ended.

The net earnings are \$190,871 and are Last looked upon with satisfaction. The earn-looked upon with satisfaction are upon upon with satisfaction. make the total net earnings \$194.585, as

make the total net earnings \$194.585, as against \$155.023 for 1912.

The present surplus is \$129.558, as Oper income.

From July 1
Gross oper revenue.

Oper expenses.

Net oper revenue. April 1 is \$81,191, against \$46,229 in Taxes

The plants are now working at near capacity and there is a satisfactory in-The reorganization committee has

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science Monitor, May 26) Among the boot and shoe dealers and

Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston today are the following:

Chicago S. W. Stevens of Sears Roebuck & Co.; 200 Summer st.
Denver, Col.—J. P. Dunn Jr.; Essex.
Richmond, Va.—C. B. Snow of W. H.
San Francisco, Cal.—J. Reidy of The Emporium; B. A. A.
San Francisco, Cal.—J. Reidy of The San Francisco, Cal.—M. J. and A. Kaufman of Sommer & Kaufman: Essex.

LEATHER BUYERS

BEFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITTS

April—
Oper revenue.

\$793,195

From July 1 178,087

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\$6,25,408

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New Oper revenue.

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MISSOURI PACIFIC

Third week May.
\$1,133,000

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTE

April—
Oper revenue.

\$6,212476

| S784,857 was shown in the weekly state-ment of the Boston clearing house banks. The excess with reserve agents increased lows: | LEATHER BUYERS | Sigle & Co.; Tour. | Leicester, Eng.—W. R. Box and Mr. Bax | Liverpool. Eng.—A. L. Davison of J. C. | London. Eng.—A. L. Davison of J. C. | London. Eng.—L. A. Ward of Fisher | Leicement | Leicement | Leicester, Eng.—W. R. Box and Mr. Bax | Liverpool. Eng.—A. L. Davison of J. C. | Conf. and C. H. Davison of J. C. | London. Eng.—L. A. Ward of Fisher | Leicement | Leicester, Eng.—W. R. Box and Mr. Bax | Liverpool. Eng.—A. L. Davison of J. C. | Conf. and C. H. Davison of J. C. | London. Eng.—L. A. Ward of Fisher | Leicement | Leicester, Eng.—W. R. Box and Mr. Bax | Liverpool. Eng.—A. L. Davison of J. C. | London. Eng.—L. A. Ward of Fisher | Chicago, ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS & | Conf. and C. H. Davison | Chicago, ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS & | Conf. and C. H. Davison | Chicago, ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS & | Conf. and C. H. Davison | Chicago, ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS & | Conf. and C. H. Davison | Chicago, ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS & | Chicago, ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS & | Conf. and C. H. Davison | Chicago, ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS & | C vies; U. S.
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BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

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Ray Cons. Decline Reece Button 1915 15 '8 15 '8 Santa Fe 15 1'4 Shannon. Shattuck & Ariz . 38 4 Sup & Boston .. Swift & Co. Torrington . Tuolumne Union Pacific 154 8 154 8 154 8 154 8 United Fruit.. 156 's 156 's 154 Uni Shoe Mac Uni Shoe Mac pf .. 47 USSmelting ...

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ross earnings \$1.745,300 per expenses 1.242,200 et earnings 503,100 From July 1 503,100 2.636,200 | April | Gross earnings | \$697,428 |
Gross earnings	\$346,770
Surplus	201,966
From Jan 1	201,966
Gross earnings	2,733,883
Net earnings	2,287,847
Surplus	764,567
Second week May	\$160,578
From Jan 1	3,027,934
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CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN

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(The New England Shoe and Leather buyers to call at its headquarters and trade information bureau. 166 Essex street, Boston. The Christian Science Surplus 1,025,640 Monitor is on file).

April—Oper revenue. \$1,249,322 Oper revenue. 1,018,295 Surplus 1,018,295 Surplus 1,018,295 Surplus 1,026,900 Surplus 1,026,900

BALTIMORE FOUR PER CENT BOND SALE NEXT WEEK

NEW YORK-Baltimore will receive hids until 12:30, June 5, for \$5,500,000 registered 4 per cent city stock, divided as follows: \$2,000,000 sewerage improvement, redeemable Aug. 1, 1961; \$1,500,000 water, redeemable Dec. 1. 1968; \$650,000 paving, redeemable Aug.

1. 1951; \$375,000 conduit, redeemable Aug. 1, 1962; \$325,000 annex improvement, redeemable Aug. 1, 1951; \$400, 000 Jones Falls improvement, \$170,000 dock improvement, and \$80,000 school house bonds, redeemable March 1, 1961. Date of delivery is set for June 15. Objections are being made to the

city's offering its stock over the counter. Some members of the finance board pointed out that it was a well actions in bonds on the New York Stock known fact that the city's stock could Exchange, giving the high, low and last with 41,000 stems bananas, 47 bxs 28 is the fact that the city does not have Atch ev 5 65 4 to pay the state tax on stocks sold out Atch ev 44 1960... of Maryland. On all stock held within Atch T S L 45 the state it is required to pay this At C b clt... 4234 a good plan would be for the trust Brooklyn 4s... companies to buy large blocks of the Cent Leather 54 5'4 5'4 stock and then have it cut into small CB & Q gm 4s...... certificates and then retail it to the CB&Q4s.

DIVIDENDS

4 The Western Canada Flour Mills Company, Ltd., declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent payable June 16. The Miller Allaire Company of Mont. L&N 4.

real declared a semi-annual dividend of NY city 4 2s rets wi... 100 a 3 per cent, payable on demand. The Tonopah Belmont Development Company has declared the usual quar- N Y Ry 95.

The American Laundry Machinery Norf & West 4s... company of Cincinnati declared a divi- N&W 412s rets f pl.... 104 % 104 % dend of 1 per cent on its common stock. payable June 5.

19 8 193 The American Telegraph & Cable Com- Omaha 5s pany declared regular quarterly dividend Penn 4- 1948 834 of 11/4 per cent, payable June 2 to stock 24 4 of record May 31. 33

Virginia Railway & Power Company Reading 4s Rock Island fdz...... 105'4 105'4 1043 1043 declared regular semi-annual dividend of Seaboard A L al...... 21/2 per cent on preferred, payable July 1 2'4 to holders of record June 14.

Crown Reserve Mining Company declared usual monthly dividend of 2 per St L & S F gl cent and a bonus of 3 per cent, payable St L & S F fdz..... June 16 to holders of record May 31.

106/2 106/2 106/2 106/2 dividends of 11/4 per cent on the preferred and 4 per cent on the common Union Pac 4s ...

The Montreal Cottons, Ltd., declared Union Pac fdg., regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent Wabash 1sts on the common and 134 per cent on the Wabash 2ds. payable June 15 to West Maryland 4s 79 holders of record June 5. West Shore 4s 94

The Globe Soap Company of Cincin- West Elec 5s 100 % 100 % nati has declared regular quarterly 94 % 94 % dividends of 11/2 per cent on its first preferred, second preferred and special pre-

non-supporting subsidiary companies. For the year just closed the gross earnings RAILWAY EARNINGS The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company Registered 3s..... 100 % 102 % 103 % 102 % per cent or at the rate of 6 per cent Registered 4s.....1133 114 5 nerease per cent from the last previous quar-Panama 2s 211.065 terly disbursement.

217.475 The Galena Signal Oil Company has de-247.475 Panama 3s 61 102 % 103 % 102 % 215.459 clared a quarterly dividend of 3 per cent 6,706,714 and an extra of 1 per cent on the com-6.06.714
3.424.920 mon stock and a quarterly dividend of Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.) 3.623,618 dends are payable June 30 to holders of May July Sept Corn record May 31.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK-Cotton opening: May 11.64; July 11.65; Aug. 11.46; Sept. 9,037,470 11.19; Oct. 11.13; Nov. 11.13 bid; Dec. 11.15; Jan. 11.22; March 11,22.

LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton increased demand; prices easier. Middlings 6.76d, July11.17 Increase start of 2 points. Sales estimated 10,000 bales, receipts 14,000, including 13,600 American. Futures opened quiet and 2.636,200 steady, 21/2 to 3 off. At 12:30 p. m. Boston Chamber of Commerce, received aso.000 quiet, 2 to 31/2 off from previous clos- the following from their Chicago correing: May-June 6.521/2; July-Aug. 6.451/2; spondent: \$65,967 Aug.-Sept. 6.35½; Oct.-Nov. 6.13½; moderate showers in many parts of the eastern winter wheat belt and over much

CLEARING HOUSE

New York funds sold at the clearing \$9,440 New York Tunds 211,490 house today at par. BUFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITTSBURGH Exchanges and balances for today com-\$220,411 pare with the totals for the correspond-82.734 ing period in 1912 as follows:

\$97,897 Exchanges\$15,653,899 \$19,677,597 \$84.000 debit balance at the clearing house today larger country offerings. A moderate 7.087,165 of \$93,094. increase in the movement is thought

LONDON METAL CLOSING

LONDON—Copper closing: Spot £68 precipitation over an important produc.

Company offered the lowest bid for the printing of the new \$45,000,000 city bonds 8.111.950 12s. 6d.; futures £68 7s. 6d. Market ing area. Crop accounts are less bullish. printing of the new \$45,000,000 city bonds with a tender of \$14.475 for 32.000 county. changed. Best selected copper £74 l5s.. Selling by country is moderate in up 5s. Pig tin firm spot £220 15s., off volume.

5s. Futures £216 5s. Spanish pig lead
£19 15s., up 5s. Spelter £23, off £1

P 1,640,128 7s. 6d. Cleveland warrants 70s. 6d., off 6d.

PHILADELPHIA-American Railways NEW YORK METAL MARKET age Battery 477s, General Asphalt pfd NEW YORK-Metal market quiet; Lehigh Valley 7734, Pennsylvania pfd NEW YORK—Metal market quiet; Lehigh Valley 77%. Pennsylvania pro 134,702 copper unchanged; lead up 5 points; tin 64. Philadelphia Company 43%. Philadelphia copper unchanged; lead up 5 points; tin 64. Philadelphia Company 43½. Philadelphia Steady. Quotations: Copper, spot and adelphia Company pfd 40½, Philadelphia May 15.37½. June ofd 15.30, July ofd 510.084 15.25; lead 4.30@4.40; spelter zinc, 5.30@ sit 23¾. Philadelphia Traction 82¾, Philadelphia Philadelphia Traction 82¾, Philadelphia Traction 82¾, Philadelphia Philadel

Mutual National Bank 40 STATE STREET

)). This bank has some features that are not

PRODUCE

among banks and which are worthy of consideration. It is owned entirely and managed by a few men, who give to it daily attention-yet it never loans to its Directors, nor can it loan more than \$20,000 to any one person or firm. For these reasons it has no attractions for promoting or speculative accounting which must be carried in times of financial trouble. It is independent in fact and spirit. Its affairs and its premises are concentrated, and on that account its Directors can have a more intimate knowledge of all its matters, and its officials can be more available for information and advice, and its statements can be at the better disposal of those who would

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK-Following are the trans-

be bought in some certificates and any one who cares to bid will receive as much attention as a bid for \$1,000,000.

Am T&F 4½ rets f pd 101's 101's 101's 101's Str Ontario, from Norfolk, with 14 bbls potatoes, 84 ets cauliflower, 50 bakts peas, 17 ets cukes, 11 ets berries, 1576 ets 9934 cabbage, 1779 bskts beans, 63 ets vegetables, 360 bags peanuts, 7 ets paraley, 86 % 88 2 68 cts beets, 50 bxs carrots. Str Kershaw, from Norfolk, with 880 bags peanuts, 700 pkgs truck. Str Alleghany, from Philadelphia, with 38 bxs dates. Str City of Memphis, from Savannah 584 with 2 bas oranges.

Denver 4s. 73 % 70 'a Great Northern 1sts **PROVISIONS** Inter Met 4'24 98 4 Int Paper 5s 6834 Kan City So 54 Boston Receipts 97 ' Apples 892 bbls strawberries 3065 cts Lake Shore 4s. 9710 Florida oranges 2 bxs Jamaica oranges Lake Shore 4. 1931 ... 8914 47 bxs Cali, oranges 1164 bxs lemons 40

bxs bananas 41,000 stems pincapples 100 % N Y City 3'2 1954.... 1537 ets dates 38 bxs peanuts 1240 bags 82 ½ 92 ¼ N Y City 4s 1959 8212 potatoes 24.841 bush onions 2363 bush. N Y Ry 45 Today 633 pkgs, last year 947 pkgs. 105 3

Norf & West ev..... Flour-Spring patents \$4.95@5.40, win-Nor Pac 3s .. ter patents \$5.25@5.40, Kansas \$4.30@ Nor Pac 4s.... winter straights \$5@5.25, winter clears \$4.70@5, spring clears \$3.75@4.25. Millfeed-Spring bran \$21.50@22, win-Ray Con 6s

ter bran \$21.75@ 22.25, red dog \$28.50@ 29, middlings \$22@24.50, cottonseed meal \$32.50@33, mixed feed \$23@27. Corn-Spot No. 2 yellow 69c, No. 3 Southern Pac fd yellow 67c, ship No. 2 yellow 68@681/2c, Southern Ry 4...... No. 3 yellow 66@661/2c. Southern Ry 5s 104

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GOVERNMENT BONDS

101

High Low .92½ .91¼ .91¾ .90% .89¾ .

 $\frac{20.15}{20.15}$

THE GRAIN MARKET C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the

that there was more rain in that state

May . .581/2 July . .575/8 Sept . .583/8

May 20.05 July 19.95 Lard—

to be imminent.

Hay-Choice 23.50@24, No. 1 \$22@23, 102 % No. 2 \$20@20.50, No. 3 \$15@16, stock \$13@ 13.50. 91 '4 1013 80 18

1025

100 100 %

102 % 103 %

101

Straw Oat \$13@13.50, rye \$26.50@27. Oats-Spot No. 1 clipped white 48c. No. 2 clipped white 47c, No. 3 clipped 10134 white 461/2c, ship fancy 40 lbs 47@471/2c. 97% fancy 38 lbs 461/2@47c, reg 38 lbs 46@ 96 12 464/2c, reg 36 lbs 451/2@46c. Union Pac cv ... 90% 90% U S Steel 5s..... 90 % 99 % 99 %

Beans-Pea choice per bu \$2.50, California small white \$3.65@3.75, yellow eyes \$2.50@2.65, red kidneys \$2.50@2.60. Cornmeal-Bag \$1.29@1. 1, granulated \$3.35@3.40, bolted \$3.30@3.35.

Boston Poultry Receipts

Boston Prices

Eggs-Fancy nearby henneries 24@25c eastern extra 23@24c, western prime Butter-Northern creamery extra 29 Closing Bid Asked

@30c, western best 29@30c. Lard-Pure 12%c, rendered 13%c, raw leaf 13%c.

Onions-Egyptian per bag \$2.25@2.50; Texas per crate 75c@\$1.00. 113% 114% Potatoes-Maine, 2-bu bag, \$1.65@1.75; sweet potatoes, Jersey, per bskt, \$1.25;

new potatoes, per bbl, \$4.50@6.00. Fruit-\$1.50@4. Apples Strawberries, qt box, 6@14c; pineapples, \$1.75@2.50 per crate. Sugar-American Sugar Refining Com-

pany's net quotations: Crystal dominoes 7.25@7.75c; eagle tablets, 5.90c; cubes, 4.85c; cut loaf, 5.40c; crushed, 5.30c; XXXX powdered, 4.65c; granulated and fine, bbls and 100-lb bags 4.50c; 25-lb bags and under 4.55@4.80e; diamond A 4.50c; extra C's 3.95c; yellow C's, 3.75c. Sugar-Wholesale grocery prices: Granulated and fine, bbls and 100-lb bags,

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

Today, 3086 tbs 240 bxs 228,905 pounds butter, 475 bxs cheese, 17.998 cs eggs; Wheat-Weather map showed light to 1912, 5710 tbs 820 bxs 385,658 pounds butter, 100 bxs cheese, 9136 cs eggs. of Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri. Scat-New York Receipts tered showers were shown in Kansas,

Today, 7764 pkgs butter, 1814 bxs cheese, 18,496 cs eggs; 1912, 7489 pkgs but private advices were to the effect bufter, 155 bxs cheese, 30,864 cs eggs. Other Markets

than officially reported.

Corn firmer. There have been several at 17c. ST. LOUIS, May 24-Egg mkt firm

days of unsettled weather which has CHICAGO, May 24 Bttr easy, ex 27 delayed completion of planting. Some ex 1sts 26, pkg stk 21. rects 15,434. The advance was checked by the rects 21,307. 1834 to 1914, ordinary 1sts 1634 to 1714

steady. Sales—Spot 300; futures 1000

There was liquidation, but fair support

with a tender of \$14,475 for 32,000 coupon

certificates and registered certificates of tons. Spot. unchanged. Futures, unchanged. Best selected corpore 474 is HEATING CONCRETE DRAINAGE

381/2. Cambria Steel 481/4. Electric Stor. Southern Engineering Co.

206 DYAL UPCHURCH BLDG. JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

9 So. LeSalle St. Tel. Ren. 8740. CHICAGO

News of Business World London Finance **NET PROFITS OF**

DURATION OF MONEY STRAIN IS UNCERTAIN

-Position of Trade Balance

CREDIT HELD CHEAPLY

DETROIT-Vice-president Talbert of ing before Bankers Club at Detroit on Saturday, said in part:

Germany has been and still is passing through a period of intense industrial and at times well-nigh exhausted. German banks have for a long period been ent of being large and practically conto pay excessively high rates of interest footwear branch. to carry them over.

a few weeks one of the abnormally recently concluded. ong, if not the longest period when so

Not content with the mere holding of their own gold. Paris banks, during a period when the parity of exchange be tween New York and Paris did not justify the outflow of gold from us without loss to persons taking it, have absorbed heavy losses of exchange, in order to get actual metal and have forced from us either for their own account, or for that of South America, upward of \$56. 000,000 of gold. The movement is still going on and may continue indefinitely. lack of protection for our gold stock, we have been obliged to sit helpless and to submit to this forced exportation of gold to our disadvantage

and discomfort Seeing that the chief countries of Europe are not likely to be buyers on a large scale of American securities, we come to the two questions which chiefly financial position of Europe and its resecurities have upon our financial posithat position?

nish capital for development and extension of our great railroad systems and pean market, even though it be only for a year or two, would necessarily disarbe no more serious than to compel all of our domestic financing at home. The ag- MONTHLY BOND gregate amount of this financing which must be done is enormous and will require use of every dollar of available credit, even if we shall be so fortunate during the next year or two as to hold on to our present stock of gold, which

shall probably not be able to do this. in its relations with other nations, there point margin. is one inherent weakness always present and increasing. That weakness is that throughout the first four months of the national debits of twice that amount: so four months it had been over a point. that our trade balance not only is wiped are not included in the statement of trade

under normal conditions, it has been for the month. found more profitable for Europeans' to purchase our good securities than to rithdraw our gold. This explains clearly their enormous absorptive capacity of business formally on July 1 the St. Paul, as the first notice day in the series of our good securities. It also shows that in Kansas City Short Line. order to place themselves in a position to draw gold from us it is not at all period, it is only to be expected that we increased \$383,000,000, or about 60 per than total certifications. Since May 1 been delayed by bad weather. shall witness a gradually increasing drain cent. upon our gold reserves.

1904, to January, 1913, inclusive, and tab. it must be admitted that an enormous ulate the comptroller's reports for na. expansion of loans has taken place at tional banks the first call of the year, a time when the status of trade did we find that loans increased from \$3.511, not require it; also that our expanded 000,000 to \$6,147,000,000-a net increase loans and deposits constitute the weak of \$2,636,000,000, or 75 per cent. During spot in our domestic and business situathe same period deposits of these banks tion. There is no doubt that the exincreased from \$4.789,000,000 to \$8,361. pansion has been caused in part by the 000.000 a net increase of \$3,572,000,000, lavish manner in which credit has been or 74.6 per cent. During the same period offered, and credit has been held too zolan cements produced in United States investments in railroad, municipal, public cheaply. service, industrial and miscellaneous Leading bankers of Europe, and those \$67,461,513, compared with 79,547,958 bonds increased from \$355,000,000 to \$1. financiers who are best in position to barrels, valued at \$66,705,136 in 1911. 057,000,000, or 90.4 per cent. These fig. know, are now of opinion we have en- This represents an increase in quantity London beets strong, May and June up ures are dazzling and they are so large tered a period of dear money, duration of 3,903,233 barrels, or 4.78 per cent. 3d to 9s 51/4d for both; August 9s 71/4d. as to become confusing. Taking a shorter of which is indefinite

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

For the year to March 31 last gross sales of United States Rubber proper, the boot and shoe end of the business, easily eclipsed all former records. It is under-Banker Tells of World Demand stood that footwear sales, which in the for Funds and Enormous Ex- 1911-12 year were only \$2,188,000 larger than for the Rubber Goods Company, pansion of Loans and Deposits broke completely away from the tire and mechanical goods end of the business and reached an aggregate of nearly \$45,-000,000, in increase of 25 per cent or \$9,-000,000, over the previous year.

The Rubber Goods Company itself had a relatively poor year in comparison with 1911, but its net profits for the 12 months to Dec. 31 last were with that \$5000; Charles S. Moxley, John T. Chad-George F. Redmond, Arthur N. Nichols. National City Bank of New York, speak-single exception the best in the company's history. It is eloquent of the effect of price cutting and excessive com- George E. Carver, Charles M. Moulton, pany, Boston, \$1000; Samuel Dubinsky, Goods Company last year on \$1,560,000

Net profits of United States Rubber proper in the March 31 year are also un\$100,000; William F. Parmelee, Wetmore \$50,000; Edward Heaton Alta E. Heaton, This material of larging duties in derstood to have reached a new high W. Steeves, William O. Smith. obliged to resort to the doubtful expedimark with a total of close to \$7,000,000. compared with \$4,535,000 in the 1912 Boston, \$5000; Edwin E. Canman, Wartinuous borrowers in other countries. At fiscal period and \$6,994,000 in the 1910 settlement times they have not hesitated year, the high record mark of net for the

It is obvious that United States Rubber Baer, Samuel H. Steinfeld. In France the situation is entirely dif- directors in making their recent increase ferent. In astuteness and farsightedness in the common dividend from 4 per cent estate, \$125,000; Jerome R. George, Paul the Franch bankers lead the world. Long to 6 per cent relied upon boots and shoe B. Morgan, Marcus L. Foster, Willard A. ago French banks began to withdraw profits rather than the showing of the Winn. their loans from Germany as well as Rubber Goods Company. Indeed, the their cash balances from London. Their very fact that 9 per cent dividends on Boston, \$50,000; Dexter W. Bridgham, \$10,000; Archie E. Noble, Carl H. Cargold has been hoarded and silver has Rubber Goods common were taken in Edward S. Jewell, George M. Faulkner. been forced into circulation. This atti- 1912 against 12 per cent in 1911 is the tude of hoarding gold forced the Bank of best sort of evidence of the source to footwear. \$30,000; Alwyn W. Greeley, England in protection of its reserves last which the Rubber system looked to seautumn to raise its. discount rate to 5 cure the bulk of its \$10.559,000 net for wood. per cent and to hold it there until with- interest and dividends in the 12 months

high a rate has prevailed with the bank. COAL INDUSTRY IS HAMPERED BY LACK OF MINERS

PITTSBURGH-One of the most serious difficulties confronting the Pittsburgh coal industry is the rapidly growwhere conservative estimate places ac tual deficiency at 25 per cent of labor needed.

Pittsburgh mining companies are so handicapped for lack of miners they are unable to maintain normal production. in face of one of the strongest demands. in a long time.

interest us: What effect will the better than for a long time. The New reason for uncertainty. Interests close year 6s maturing, secured by miscelfusal or inability to invest in American proaching the center of the stage in labor the notes will be paid off and the re- would give more trouble unless the situtroubles, owing to, some 15,000 miners maining \$2,000,000 extended. tion, and, second, what now really is having joined the United Mine Workers But after this financial obstacle is It is consideration of these additional The answer to the first is that we have tion when ready. Possible cutting off of Ozark & Cherokee Central first mortgage that is causing apprehension. Should to absorb our securities and thus to fur- and has thrown much extra tonnage de- equipment obligations falling due at rate carry Frisco issues up, the difficulties mand into Pittsburgh.

been a still further slight decline in aver- ing with the issue. age price of 25 representative railroad forms the base of these credits. But we bonds. This has carried average down to 85,43, just three points above the low Whenever we consider the strategic level of 82.44 in November, 1907. From position of the United States financially the high of 1909 there is more than a 12-

The sharp downward movement

out, but as much more in gold might be from a year ago. The declines for the ton in New York. There were stored required to settle our foreign indebted year run from two points in less active here on June 20 only 81,792 bales, com-This debt grows out of items which issues like Wisconsin Central 4s to 12 pared with 105,225 bales on April 1 and Conditions compare favorably with a latter have suffered a decline of 6 points the smallest in five years. Europe has not always, nor frequently, since March 1, and account for the total Comparison of total supplies held at exercised that power. Generally, and loss of one fifth of a point in the average this market for several years shows that

ROCK ISLAND'S NEW LINE

CHICAGO-Rock Island will open for

necessary they should sell our securities, period and beginning with the year before It is only necessary they should suspend the panic of 1907, net increase in loans of buying them. This, as is already expanded banks is slightly over \$2,000,000,-1200 plained, has been done and buying has 000, or nearly 50 per cent. During the practically ceased. If this attitude should same period deposits increased \$2,613.000,be persisted in for any considerable 000, or about 45 per cent. Investments houses, which are always larger in amount same as last year. Corn planting has

The particular point which I wish to If we take the 10 years from January, make, in "looking at the facts," is that

CHARTERS ISSUED TO NEW **BUSINESS CORPORATIONS**

Charters were issued last week to the | Eliot Square Storage Company Bosfollowing new business corporations: Martin Tractor Company, Springfield, bald J. MacLellan.

Mansfield Biscuit Company, \$175,000: Frank A. Arend, Edward Wethirell. Staples Coal Company of Rhode Island.

The Frank K. Confield Company, Spring- 000; John Underhay, W. Clifton Pack- A DEFENSIVE PROGRAM field, textiles, \$75,000; Frank K. Confield, and, James W. Collins.

Morris Wolf, Theodore W. Ellis. West Boxford Realty Association, Inc., Boston, personal property, \$25,000; wick, Leroy E. Colby, Frank N. Chad Arthur V. Harper.

Morris L. Cole.

Motor Carousal Company, Fitchburg.

United Motion Picture Corporation ren S. Brown, Edward A. Rafter, United Motion Picture Theater Cor poration, Boston, \$250,000; Frank H.

Foster Associates, Inc., Worcester, real-

A. W. Greeley Company. Haverhill Eliphalet, A. Greeley, Harold S. Lock-

State of Maine Lumber Company, Springfield, \$220,000; Samuel D. Viets, Joseph P. Tuttle, Burdette M. Bancroft, Deforest E. Rogers.

Roxbury Stable Company, \$10,000; Owen C. Charles, Florence B. Baker, Harold W. Brown.

Economy Food Products Company, Newton W. Davis.

ton, \$5000; George P. MacLellan, Archi \$350,000; Harry G. Fisk, Edward O. Sut- Prospect Linotype Company, Boston

> Murray, John Frederick Murray. Miano and Diliberto, Inc., Boston, contractors, \$1000.

Walter Rapp Company, Boston, hides. Boston and Warren, R. I., \$50,000; Paul \$10,000; Walter Rapp, Walter C. Rapp. D. Dean, John B. Sullivan, Jr., William Edward H. Wolf. C. A. C. Axe Company, Holbrook, \$25,

The Ariston Manufacturing Company,

wick, Harlow E. Meade, Harry L. Cole. New York Building Wrecking Com-

Simon Kanter, Tobias Wolbarsht. Tracey, Georgianna Hamilton.

Homer M. Daggett. Saugus Coal Company, \$5000; Henry

ton A Stiles, Joseph G. Bryer. Atlantic Coal Company, Boston, \$500,

Jr., William G. Todd. Sterns Lumber Company, Boston and Fannie L. Poor, Josephine S. Swan,

Frederick P. Cabot. roll, Harriet S. Brigham.

Westfield Agricultural and Athletic Company, \$15,000; Fred C. Fowler. George H. Farrell, Percival H. Meyer. Ferris-Jardine, Inc., Boston, department store, \$1000; Chauncey H. Hood. William E. Tucker, Archibald L. Jackson, Paul D. Turner, Sheridan R. Cate. The F. J. Allen Lumber Company, Westfield, \$1000; Flavin J. Allen,

George W. Heath, Willis E. Allen. The Edward G. Morris Company, Bos-Cambridge, \$75,000; Edward R. Speare, ton, jewelers, \$10,000; Edward G. Mor-Thomas F. Tierney, George R. Armstrong, ris, Abraham L. Burrows, Benjamin Adler

ing shortage of coal miners. This extends into the Connellsville coke region, ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO NOTE MATURITY IN FEW DAYS

official announcement that St. Louis & Ozark & Cherokce Central bonds, due in petitive, as related to our domestic man-San Francisco has arranged to meet ma- October. But as the security for these turity of its \$2,250,000 two-year 6 per bonds is good, there would be little diffi-Present season is promising a record in cent notes June 1. With maturity less culty in extending them. On Sept. 1. active buying, and prices are averaging than a week off, they believe there is 1914, however, there are \$2,600,000 two-River fields of West Virginia are ap- to the management believe \$250,000 of laneous security holdings of Frisco, which

with instructions to strike for recogni- negotiated there are still \$2,880,000 maturities, as well as notes due June 1. this source is the cause of much concern 5 per cent bonds maturing Oct. 1, and the bond market materially improve, and It is not improbable that higher prices years. As surplus for the year after does occur, it is likely that further temwill range toward end of the season. meeting losses on Chicago & Eastern porary arrangements will have to be at- has induced New York operators to raise industrial enterprises, that the cutting will range toward end of the season, meeting losses on Chicago companies can take any new Illinois and New Orleans, Texas & Mexico tempted that would call for aid of strong their prices 1/2c per gallon to 41c exbusiness before Judy, and not many can division will be around \$1,500,000 it is financial interests. But there seem to yard, at which figure they are marketing £35,000,000 and £40,000,000) and comnearly unnecessary. Nearly, but by no do so after that unless they will have evident that part of the equipment trust be good crops this year to count on, and

recent sale of \$3,000,000 of these in Paris triffic develops.

An equal amount of these general lien fear for safety of those issues.

NEW YORK-Bankers are waiting for 5s is reserved for refunding \$2,880,000 ation has improved by that time.

of about \$2,750,000 a year for several would be somewhat reduced. Unless this range our affairs, even if the effect should materially increased their force of miners. obligations will also have to be refunded, the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico di-To do this general lien 5 per cent bonds, vision, now earning a deficit, is expected delivery. At the present price, however, about £130,000,000 and £65,000,000 re- of due debts. And for this reason due 1927, would have to be sold. The to give a better account of itself as its

AVERAGES LOWER had to be made on about a 734 per cent If Frisco stood alone it would at basis, however, and the bonds are now present be making a better showing than selling on higher than a 9 per cent basis, the 'Frisco system is. For that reason NEW YORK-Since May 1 there has which is not encouraging for early financ- bankers interested in the parent company's bonds say there is no reason to

COTTON STOCKS AND SETTLEMENT REPORTS ON CROPS

NEW YORK-Although June deliveries ally, we have in fact other annual inter- a point, where as in each of the previous October as well as May and January, approach of notice day serves to call atten-All the representative issues are off tion to small amount of warehoused cotpoints in Frisco refunding 4s. These 109,227 bales on May 1. Stocks now are year ago.

> trading is operating on about as small a basis of actual cotton as in 1908. Relow are totals held in this market on June 20 and 28, the latter being taken years reported below:

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over 35,000 bales of certified cotton have from 120,744 bales to 82,105 bales, making a decrease of 38,639 bales, or 32 per

CEMENT PRODUCTION

WASHINGTON-Geological survey reports total Portland, natural, and puzin 1912 as 83,351,191 barrels, valued at and in value of \$756,377, or 1.13 per cent. up 2d.

NORTH WESTERN'S

CHICAGO - Chicago & North Western's although we normally have a credit bal- year, however, has been checked, as the on the cotton exchange are secondary Minnesota agents report cool weather. \$5.10, F \$5.15; G \$5.20, H \$5.25, I \$5.35. ance in trade of over \$500,000,000 annu- decline this month was only one fifth of compared with settlements of July and heavier rains and a few light frosts, but K \$5.75, M \$6.35, N \$6.95, WG \$7.25. no damage. The seeding of small grains WW \$7.45. is completed. Corn planting is delayed on account of heavy soil and recent

> Wisconsin and northern Michigan reports show barley, rye, oats and hav doing no damage. Good rains, Generally, crops have a good outlook. Illinois \$2.50, soft \$3.25, virgin \$3.50, weather the past week was cold and wet retarding planting of corn.

Small grains and vegetables are doing well, considering weather. It was not es a good growing week, and warmer weather will be of great benefit.

Weather has been cold in Iowa, but light frosts in central portion did no damage. All small grains are planted and doing well, with acreage about the

Condition of wheat and oats in Nebeen withdrawn from the New York braska could scarcely be better. One \$5.65, K \$5.20, I \$4.90, H \$4.80, G \$4.70, F cars two years ago. market as shown by decrease from 105, evidence of alarm is the continued rains, \$4.65, D \$4.60, B \$4.55. 917 bales to 70,563 bales to May 19, which render field work next to impos-Licensed warehouse stocks have fallen sible and interfere with corn planting.

> BAR SILVER PRICES NEW YORK-Commercial bar silver 601/4c; Mexican dollars 48c.

LONDON-Bar silver 27 13-16d, un

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK-Domestic refined and spot raw sugar markets unchanged.

EFFECT OF THE **NEW TARIFF ON COTTON TRADE**

First to Know When Changes Will Go into Effect—Duties Are Secondary Consideration

NEW YORK-Cotton manufacturing interests are in a quiet way taking into account all leading contingencies which may arise from tariff changes.

What they should like to know first is when the new schedules go into effect. activity and prosperity. So great has larger gross made \$736,000 smaller net this been that the lending power of the profits than in 1911.

L. Marino, Inc., Boston, garments, Hamilton-Prior Fish Company, Boston, larger gross made \$736,000 smaller net that now than about duties. Rates for £11,000,000. Issued at 97 per cent the mercial interests and not any government in certain continents. cotton cloths in Underwood bill range scrip carries a full six months' dividend ment department in certain co from 71/2 to 271/2 per cent, with higher in October next, though it (the scrip) is centers, is at present in London study bers. This method of levying duties is not to be fully paid up until January. There is nothing mysterious or reconditions in itself something of a protection to 1914. The rate of interest is 5 per cent. about this system, and doubtless the A. Parker, Herbert M. Forristall, Rals- finer grades of goods made in the home The city did not take very kindly to the visitors will be not a little surprised market.

Manufacturers, their financial backers but it was felt that Brazil had been ex- hoped that they will bee 000; Paul D. Dean, John B. Sullivan, and their employees are working to travagant. Thus the Economist quotes amorel of its case and efficiency as gether on a defensive program such as from a Rio newspaper that the Bra- to be enthusiastic missionaries for no earlier tariff evoked. Particular ef. zilian minister of finance had recently spread in their own countries Bangor, Me., \$300,000; Harris O. Poor. feet of reduction of duties on the in- called the attention of the cabinet to there is no doubt whatever that a soun dustry itself is seen in various phases, the unsatisfactory position of the na- and efficient banking system is one of of automatic looms, with which a single that it would not be surprising if ser-tender can operate four or five times as lous difficulties ensued, should there be Mone leading Fall River manufacturer recently stable fcoting. shut down for this purpose. Result would be a reduction in labor cost of remarks by saying: "Credit has been though it is a very good servant, it is a output, with probably no reduction in grossly abused and with coffee now fall very bad master. And the system masters labor rates.

Effect in general on labor is not yet many interested people there will be little effort to force wages down. It is more probable that rates of profits may undergo some change as result of com petition from foreign manufacturers, and of necessary capital outlays for better equipment of mills.

Foreign manufacturers are making quite general preparation to take advantage of easier access to American consumer. But it is believed that success will lie more in specialties than in standard staple products. This leads to view that growth of imported textiles will be complemental rather than comufactures and their present position in the home market.

Whatever effect reduction in duties may have on exporting of domestic goods will be in fabrics rather than in yarns. Any reduction in cost of manufacturing will put the exporting trade in a better position to make and keep its market in competition with other exporting

NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK-Absorption of almost all the recent arrivals of new crop spirits their eyes on the small accumulation of another debt. the bulk of the meager stocks which pare it with the amounts shown in the means quite. Credit is still based upon more than usual difference of 31/2c between the New York and Savannah quotations is again noted.

Rosin-A fair demand continues to be reported for low and medium grades of his gum but the pale grades remain devoid of all except a meager jobbing maintained for all descriptions as in them to keep so large a stock? The safety in a really bad world panie centive for making heavy concessions has been eliminated with the cessation of liquidation by the "naval stores com-

bine." The New York Commercial quotes: Common \$4.85, Gen Sam E \$4.90@ 4.95, Graded B \$4.95, D \$5, E

Tar and pitch-Kiln-burned tar is selling freely at \$5.50@ 5.75, and there is also a moderate request for retort tar at \$5.25@5.50. Pitch, however, remains dull and almost neglected, though still offered every horse on whose bridle the driver weather conditions considered, the mar-

WILMINGTON-Resin steady; good looking well, recent frosts apparently \$4.36. spirits quiet; machine 361/4c. Tar firm at \$2.20. Turpentine steady; hard

> LIVERPOOL-Turpentine spirits, 29s 6d. Rosin, common, quiet at 12s 3d.

> LONDON-Turpentine quiet at 28s 9d. Rosin, American standard, quiet at 11s 9d; American fine quiet at 19s.

CHICAGO SURFACE TRACTIONS

schedule exceeds \$26,000,000, or more iron is unchanged. than \$1,000,000 increase. The Calumet ation of \$1.361,000.

· JUNE DISBURSEMENTS

NEW YORK-Journal of Commerce 556. against \$99,543,163 a year ago.

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ton, Charles II. Martin, Charles H. Beck- \$10,000; Catherine E. Reilley, John F. Manufacturing Interests Desire FOREIGN LOANS IN LONDON ARE OF LARGE PROPORTIONS

Why the City Did Not Take Kindly to Brazilian Issue -Representatives of Continental Commercial Interests Studying English Banking

(By our financial correspondent)

to the issues of foreign loans in London banking systems. just now. Following the £4.000,000 Sao ing to learn that a deputation or com-Paulo loan comes the Brazilian loan of mittee representing exclusively com loan. True, the yield was good enough, at its sweet simplicity. It is

One of the most obvious is substitution tional finances, the situation being such the greatest aids to national prosmany looms as under old methods. A no attempt made to put affair on a more shape that is of what is commonly called

> ing in value, and very poor prospects the man who made it in at least two reception to the proposal to borrow cash is the basis of business. £11,000,000, and to signify its opinion But a properly developed cheque syscent discount.

bank note, where it is not actually hard But D. E and F here appear on the

checks instead of notes or gold. France and Germany therefore turn coin by itself, is used as a set off against

answer is of course in the facts given LONDON-There seems to be no end above relative to the difference in the

It is therefore not a little interest ing the working of the banking system

Money in its most concrete hard cash, is one of the most useful Their Rio correspondent concludes his things that manking has invented; but of a revival in rubber, the outlook of a cases: First, in a time of panic, and wholly foreseen. But in judgment of severe crisis in the near future must be second, in a time of great prosperity. In considered seriously. A policy of strict the first case the universal demand for retrenchment, with the firm determina- the hard cash, which theoretically there is tion that nothing shall be spent which a universal right to ask for, makes busihas not already been received, is the ness impossible, and in the second case, only hope of our evading disaster." No expansion beyond certain well-defined wonder that with all this in the back limits is rendered difficult by the restrictof its head, the city gave no gracious ing idea that a limited amount of hard

promptly quoted the scrip at 1 per cent tem alters all this. For instance. A discount. It has since fallen to 11/2 per owes B £160 and C owes A £100. A It has often been pointed out in the draws a cheque for £100 and passes it on to B, who pays it into his bank accolumns of this paper that banking, as count. C likewise draws a cheque for it is known in Great Britain and the £100 and passes it on to A, who pays it United States, is very little developed into his bank account. Supposing that on the continent of Europe. It is true they each have a different banker, the that the continental banks accept deposits, make advances and discount bills. But the chief form of currency is the richer, and C's banker is £100 poorer. eash; whereas in the United Kingdom and let us suppose that their banking the vast majority of debts are liquidated accounts are divided between the same by checks and bills. The result is that three bankers. They also draw cheques in France and Germany, in the former which are cleared, and the result is added particularly, there is a huge accumula- to the former result as between the tion of gold, which would be quite unnec-bankers and so ad infinitum. No gold or essary if banking were more developed coin of any sort passes at all and we arrive practically at a system by which each debt, instead of being liquidated in

returns of their national banks-say the idea of gold on demand in payment spectively; and they feel, doubtless, that France and Germany are looking on they are keeping tied up, impotent and viously at the way in which Great Brinon-productive, a vast hoard of capital. tain manages economically on a very If England with her vast commerce, and small stock of gold. Great Britain her her liability, as the only free market in self is looking across a little engold, to be drawn upon for gold in any viously at France and Germany, and and every quarter, can get along with wondering whether she has not cut her inquiry. Prices are being more firmly so small a stock, why is it necessary for own stock down to too fine a point for

SALE IS BARRED

by the society. In many other cities tags and buttons no doubt reflecting an excellent crop are sold and the proceeds devoted to the bettering of conditions of the horse. An ordinance forbids the sale of these souvenirs in Boston.

Entries for the workhorse parade May 30 have reached 1222, 174 more than last year.

ATCHISON'S FRUIT TRAFFIC CHICAGO-Atchison's movement of citrus fruit of California since Nov. 1

SAVANNAH-Spirits firm at 346 has been around 5200 ears, compared 371/4c; sales 595, receipts 1159, exports 6, with 11,100 cars a year ago; and the stock 22,608. Rosin firm; sales none, re- entire year's movement is estimated at ceipts 2502, exports 221, stock 76,065, between 8000 and 9000 cars, compared Prices. WW \$6.85, WG \$6.70, N \$6.35, M with 18,000 cars previous year and 20,000

WESTERN STEEL CONDITIONS

CHICAGO The City Railway's per- buying soon. Merchant bar business a considerable portion of the winter sonal property schedule filed with the shows a great improvement as tariff wheat territory, being quite heavy in board of assessors, shows a total of \$18, scare subsides. A slackening of ship- Kansas and Nebraska, and glowing ac-826.890, compared with nearly \$20,000,000 ments does not curtail consumption. counts as to the crop prospects were forlast year, while the Chicago Railways' May inquiries exceed those of April. Pig warded from this section. The area as

HORSE TAG DAY TO GRAIN MOVEMENT BE OBSERVED BUT FROM THE FARMS IS FAIRLY LARGE

"National Horse Tag Day" will be CHICAGO The movement of grain celebrated next Monday by the Massa- from the farms and interior elevators chusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Buttons for all who care to wear them and tags for will place it are to be distributed free ketings were, in fact, quite liberal, particularly so in the Southwest and West, promise. In the Northwest the arrivals at the principal distributing centers were about double those reported for the same time last year, and across the line in

Canada were correspondingly large. In the middle West the movement was moderate, due chiefly to corn planting being in active progress. Climatic conditions were rather unseasonable and temperature very irregular.

Reports from the Canadian Northwest were, however, mainly favorable with wheat all seeded and area sown in Manitoba about the same as last year, while in Saskatchewan and Alberta about a 15 per cent increase was reported. Cold and unsettled weather prevailed in the spring wheat country this side of the interna tional line, but crop advices in the main CHICAGO-Steel makers predict heavy were very satisfactory. Rains fell over a whole is thought to be in excellent

shape. & South Chicago's schedule shows a valu. PRINCETON SUMMER SCHOOL OPEN The rains improved oats' prospects and PRINCETON, N. J .- With a record were timely in parts of the central West. enrolment of ministers and missionaries Corn planting was delayed over a part of from practically every Protestant de- the belt, owing to the rains, but this nomination in the country, the summer work is well advanced, and in the South figures June disbursements at \$111,286, school of the Princeton Theological and Southwest the season is about two weeks earlier than last year

Leading Events in the Athletic World



WESTERN CLUBS LEAD EASTERN IN AMERICAN

Philad phia and Washington Have Important Week Ahead of Them With at Least Four Games to Play

CLEVELAND IS BEST

This week finds the eastern teams in the East and the western clubs in the West playing short inter-city series in the American league championship race of 1913 before the western clubs make their first swing around the eastern circuit next week Tuesday. The full program for the week follows:

Monday Boston at New York, Washing ton at Philadelph'a, Detroit at St. Louis, Chicago at Cleveland.
Tuesday Boston at New York, Washing ton at Philadelphia, Detroit at St. Louis, Chicago at Cleveland.
Wednesday Boston at New York, Washington at Philadelphia, Detroit at St. Louis, Chicago at Cleveland.

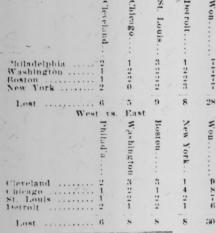
ington at Philadelphia. Detroit at St. Louis, Chiengo at Cleveland.
Thursday Boston at Washington, New York at Philadelphia, Detroit at Chiengo. St. Louis at Cleveland.
Friday Boston at Washington, New York at Philadelphia, Detroit at Chiengo. St. Louis at Cleveland (two games).
Saturday Boston at Washington, New York at Philadelphia, Detroit at Chiengo, St. Louis at Cheveland.
Sunday Detroit at Chiengo, St. Louis at Cleveland.
This is was to be an important week.

This is sure to be an important week for Philadelphia and Washington as these two leaders will meet in three scheduled games, and they will probably play off one or two of their postponed contests. A cleanup for either club will

put it in a strong position. The first invasion of the West by the eastern clubs resulted in one of the closest races ever seen in either league. The western clubs won the honors by a margin of two games, and Cleveland had the honor of leading all the teams. The western teams won 30 of the 58 games played. Cleveland won nine and lost six and second honors went to Chicago with eight victories and five de

To Philadelphia went the bonor of leading the eastern clubs and finishing third to Chicago. The Athletics took seven of their 13 games. Washington, Boston and New York tied for fourth place winning seven games and losing eight. St. Louis and Detroit brought up the end of the procession. Curiously enough all four of the eastern teams tied with the same number of victories, seven but the Athletics, played two less games and lost only six. It would be hard to imagine a closer fought series. The result in table form follows:

East vs. West



OLYMPIC STARS COMPETE AT N. Y

NEW YORK Several American and records were equaled owing to the unhigh jump. favorable condition of the grounds. J. E. Meredith of Philadelphia, an

Olympic winner, won the main event. Baker of the New York Athletic Club of the Boston Athletic Association. 488. Cascadilla school defeated Store in whose clubmate, D. S. Caldwell, finished their race by four lengths in 6m. 53s. fourth, with Abel Kiviat and Melvin Sheppard of the Irish-American Ath- Hill school won the Princeton interletic (lub. the only other runners, 2 scholastic track and field meet Saturday yards behind in the order named.

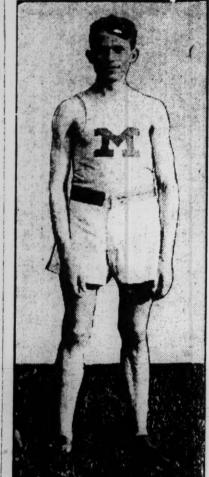
hammer thrower, threw 185ft. 5in., just elle high made a new record of 9m. 23 inches less than his own world's 54 2-5s, for the two-mile run and Overton

EXPECT CHANGES IN YALE BOAT

NEW HAVEN, Conn. The Yale crew candidates have only three more days of 50 1-5s. R. W. Hitchcock of Exeter was practise on New Haven harbor before the only one to win two firsts, taking they leave for Gale's Ferry to complete the high hurdles and pole vault. Harvard on the Thames. The shells will leaving the next morning, thus giving 22 urday, each college winning two singles days of actual practise on the river be- matches and the doubles were post- last minute of play was it possible to

Harcourt Gold, the Oxford coach, who Johnston Jr., the New England chamarrived in New York last week, has not pion, and C. E. Bacon won from F. goals. Each team scored seven goals, the vet come to New Haven, but is expected Cady, runner up to Johnston in the American team being penalized a half to before Thursday. There have been no championships. recent shake-ups in the varsity eight, but some are forecasted.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION ew Haven 2, Hartford 0, ridgeport 6, Holyoke 0, aterbury 4, Springfield 0. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Los Angeles 2. Oakland 1. Los Angeles 22. Oakland 7. Sacramento 6. San Francisco 4. Venice 5. Portland 2. Portland 6, Venice 1. Western College Runner Who Has Fine Record for the Two-Mile Distance



R. C. HAIMBAUGH '13 University of Michigan track team

ATHLETIC NOTES

Harvard defeated Yale in their dual ennis match Saturday, 7 matches to 2.

The Harvard varsity golf team defeated Williams Saturday 4 matches

Cornell won all the singles matches in its dual tennis meet with Williams Saturday. No doubles were played.

The Cornell freshman track team de freshmen Saturday, 67 points to 50. Yale's first and second varsity teams

their golf matches 6 points to 3 and 8 points to 2 respectively. W. Hickox, Jr., Albemarle, won the Woodland golf tournament Saturday, de. ger having an additional vote. Delegates Chicago yesterday. One of Jackson's

defeated the Nassau club Saturday in

feating H. P. Farrington of the home

urday, the latter winning the varsity the chief questions at issue now is, would have shut them out, race in 6m. 36 4-5 s. and Pennsylvania whether the above constitution is ade-28 taking the freshman event in 6m. 56s. quately proportionate.

field meet Saturday 781/2 points to 471/2. a busy season is contemplated at Hurl-Illinois won every place in the 440, 880, lingham. Ranelagh, and Rochampton. one and two-mile runs. Chicago won all while enlargement of the former club's the places in the 100.

Golf Association championship tourna- the South Club's tournament, the Whitand the third time in succession.

Olympic athletic champions took part Drew was the star of the meet winning Quidnuncs. Old Etonians, Tigers, Pilgames at Celtic park yesterday, but no 220 and low hurdles and third in the The county polo prospects as usual Schaefer. Wash...

a 12-mile scratch run, in 1:56 4-5. Homer ning the varsity event by 51/2 lengths than 1300 affiliated members, and with in 10m. 29s., and Harvard winning the these under proper organization the game was second, 3 yards ahead of T. Halpin freshman contest by 14 lengths in 10m. should flourish.

with 44 1-3 points. Mercersburg Acad-M. McGrath, the world's champion emy was second with 33. Wenz of Rosof Hill school did 4m, 35 1-5s, in the

Phillips Exeter Academy won permanent possession of the four-year Yale interscholastic track and field trophy Saturday with 67 points. M. B. Orr of Exeter made a new record for the 440 of

Amherst and Williams played a tie shipped Wednesday night, the 30 men series in their dual tennis match Satponed. J. A. Richards defeated C. L. pick the winner, and then the American

> STATE LEAGUE Syracuse 2. Scrantom 1 Litica 5. Wilkesbarre 2 Litica 4. Wilkesbarre 2 Troy 8. Elmira 5. FEDERAL LEAGUE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 1. Toledo 0. Columbus 2. Milwaukee 1. Kansas City 10. Louisville 0. Minneapolis 3, Indianapolis 0,

INTEREST IN POLO GROWING IN ENGLAND

Game Becoming More Popular and Has Thousands of Supporters-English Team Confident of Winning Back Trophy

PONIES IN DEMAND

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON The supporters of the game of polo are steadily increasing in number and considerable interest is already being taken in the present season. One of the best signs that the 1913 season will be a success is the large demand for ponies. The English team which will endeavor to win back the international polo cup from our friends in America, is the center of interest at the present moment, and the contests at the Meadow. brook grounds next month will be eagerly followed by thousands of enthusiastic polo players in England. The English team, which consists of Capt. L. St. C. Cheape, Capt, Noel Edwards, Capt. H. C. Ritson, and Capt. V. N. Lockett, is considered to be somewhat stronger than the 1911 team which lost by so narrow margin.

The present team will also be better nounted, since the ponies used in 1911 eft much to be desired. The Englishnen go out full of confidence, and the eneral opinion in England seems to be hat the four non selected to represent the country will be successful in securing the trophy. Of the 1911 team Captains Edwards and Cheape alone are playing: Captain Ritson taking the place of Capt. Hardress Lloyd at No. 3, and Captain Lockett taking the place of Capt, Herbert Wilson at back. Two other players. F. M. Freake and Lord Wodehouse will

oin the English team as reserves. In England considerable interest has peen aroused by the action of the County Polo Association, which invited the cooperation of Hurlingham in reorganizing the present legislative body, with a view to instituting a thoroughly representative board of control. This action, of course, amounts to a direct criticism of existing conditions which the governing race. body at Hurlingham may or may not see feated the University of Pennsylvania fit to alter. In any case the matter gives an opportunity for the discussion of the question of the control of the game, which is always an interesting point. Hurlingham has fostered polo from its earliest days and the system of control

has grown with the times. At present the polo committee consists of eight members of Hurlingham, the polo manaare sent from the County Polo Association (4), Indian Polo Association (3), South Africa (1), Army Polo Association ton (1) and Ranelagh (1); and one of

University of Illinois defeated the Uni- and around London are very bright. A a whole lot. Holding Princeton to three versity of Chicago in their dual track and glance at the program will show that hits was a fine performance. property will give the members another full sized ground. Some of the most and Princeton should help the Crimson st. Louis Pittsburgh J. D. Travers won the Metropolitan important events at Hurlingham will be ment Saturday, defeating A. F. Kam- ney cup. Villavieja century cup match, mer of Fox Hills, 8 and 7. It was the championship and inter-regimental tour-Springfield high school won the Dart- items. Many well-known sides will run which was enough. mouth interscholastic track and field again be seen in the field among which meet Saturday with 40 points. H. P. may be mentioned the Woodpeckers, the The county polo prospects as the vary, but on the whole they are good. Henriksen, Bos. Speaker, Bos. Speaker, Bos. Ryan, Cleve... Harvard and Corneli divided their dual fer in strength from year to year, but crew races Saturday, the latter win- the County Association has no fewer

AMERICAN TEAM WINS POLO MATCH

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y .-- Not since the international polo game of two years ago match in this vicinity as that witnessed match in this vicinity as that witnessed by the Moeller, Wash... has such keen action been seen in a Milan, Wash estate of John S. Phipps at Westbury, Chapman Clev. when the players who will represent Oldring Phil. estate of John S. Phipps at Westbury, America in the coming matches for the international trophy lined up with a Morlarty, Det 9 Marsans, Cin. team who proved equally as clever.

The Americans lined up with Lawrence Waterbury, J. M. Waterbury, Henry Payne Whitney and Devereux Milburn. The opposing team designated as the signed his name to a New York Giant Reds, played with Charles S. Rumsey, Foxhall Keene, Rene La Montagne-the tends to give him a chance to show two latter from the Rockaway Hunt Club what he is capable of doing. and Malcolm Stevenson. Not until the four won by a score of 61/2 goals to 6 goal for crossing, and the Reds a goal for

two crossings. COLLEGE GAMES SATURDAY COLLEGE GAMES SATCRDA Harvard 7. Princeton 0. Pennsylvania 3. Michigan 0. Yale 4. Cornell 1. West Point 3. Notre Dame 0. Wesleyan 3. Trinity 0. Vermont 7. St. Anselms 0. Lafayette 2. Lehigh. Bucknell 4. Lebanon Valley 3. Dickinson 2. Gettysburg 0. Oberlin 4. Case School 0. Michigan A. C. 6, Buchtel 3.

Crimson Half-Miler Who Will Take Part in Meet at Harvard Stadium Friday



R. G. HULING '13 Harvard University track team

BASEBALL PICKUPS

Detroit has sold Pitcher Orth to the Ft. Wayne club of the Central league.

The national commission has reinstated James Clark of the Chicago Am-

ericans played Saturday and is now in eastern team in the eague finished ahead good standing.

game against Detroit. three hits to the Cleveland victory over table form:

One more extra-inning victory for Pennsylvania and Annapolis divided (4), All Ireland Polo Club (3), Roehamp- Yale. Cornell forced the Blue to the limit, and but for an unfortunate error --000--

Felton is fast developing into as good The prospects of the premier clubs in a pitcher as punter and that is saying

> The Harvard varsity baseball nine begins to look like a real college team. a whole lot for its series with Yale.

It had been a long time since Cincinnati beat Pitcher Adams; but they did fifth time Travers had won the title nament finals. At Ranelagh there will it yesterday, despite the fact that the be plenty of match play, and the King's Pittsburgh pitcher held them to five hits. coronation cup will be among the chief A triple and Bescher's fly brought in one

TEN LEADING BATSMEN

Av. | 508 McDonald, Bos... 437 Cravath, Phil... 409 Sallee, St. L... 405 Killifer, Phil... 381 Wagner, Pitts...

Mullin, Det., Wash, 333 Cather, St. L
TEN LEADING RUN GETTERS
Runs
Speaker, Bos 29 Huggins, St. L
Jackson, Clev 29 Stengel, Brook
Collins, Phil 28 Saler, Chi
Hooper, Bos 25 Carey, Pitts
Johnston, Clev 25 Bates, Cin
Shotten, St. L 24 Knabe, Phil Oldring, Phil 24 Merkle, N. Y
Williams St. L. 23 Konetchy, St. L.

Williams, St. L. 23 Konetchy, St. L. Chapman, Cleve. 22 Schulte, Chi. Lord, Chi. 22 Zimmerman, Chi. TEN LEADING BASE RUNNERS

M'GRAW SIGNS PITCHER WHITE David White of Dorchester, the star Georgetown University pitcher has contract and Manager John McGraw in-

Dartmouth 62 M. I. Technology.... 9
Tufts 7
Williams 7 Brown Holy Cross..... Maine

EASTERN CLUBS LEAD EASILY IN

All Four Finish Ahead of Western in First Invasion of East

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

The western clubs of the National

All eyes will be turned toward Brookyn during the first three days of the ured on the winning side in both singles and shows that the former title holder week as that team will be meeting and doubles yesterday in the practise of is well up in her game. She was out Philadelphia. These two clubs are hav- the American team for the Davis cup in 45 and came home in 44 as follows: ing a great battle for first position and matches on the turf courts of the Counthe outcome of these games will have try Club of Westchester. In the singles much to do with the championship race.

The eastern teams had a decided adplayed, the East won 34 or .641 per cent. Philadelphia easily lead all all other clubs with 11 victories and only three with seven and five and it is the first Philadelphia continues to draw away time in many years that a Boston Nafrom Brooklyn in the National league tional team has finished so high up in a series with western clubs. New York Manager Stovall of the St. Louis Am- defeats. Thus it will be seen that every game will be necessary to defeat them ing round but announced before start-

of the western clubs. Of the western teams St. Louis lead city next month. Stovall used 17 men in his attempt to with five victories and seven defeats. bring St. Louis in a winner in the second Pittsburgh and Cincinnati tied for next place with five victories and nine de feats and Chicago came last with four Jackson and Ryan each contributed victories and nine defeats. The result in

East vs. West

Philadelphia 2 Brooklyn West vs East Pittsburgh 1 Cincinnati 0 Chicago 0 AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING Won Lost

| Philadelphia | 21 | Cleveland | 24 | Washington | 18 | Chicago | 21 | Boston | 14 | St. Louis | 16 | Detroit | 15 | New York | 9 12 13 16 19 24 22 23 RESULTS SATURDAY

Boston 3, New York 3, Philadelpha 4, Washington 2, Cleveland 4, Chicago 3, Detroit 7, St. Louis 4, PERCITS VESTERDAY Cleveland S, Chicago 1. Detroit 7, St. Louis 4, first game. Detroit 8, St. Louis 6, second game. GAMES TODAY

Boston at New York. Washington at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING Chicago Pittsburgh Cincinnati RESULTS SATURDAY

Philadelphia 3. Brooklyn 0. Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3. St. Louis 12, Cincinnati 4, first game. St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3, second game. RESULTS YESTERDAY Cincinnati 1. Pittsburgh 0. Chicago 9, St. Louis 2. GAMES TODAY New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Chicago. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

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CANDIDATES IN ACTION AT LONGWOOD C. C.

THE NATIONAL Preliminary Matches for Places on American and Australasian

Today and tomorrow will find the most With Philadelphia the Best of of the candidates for the United States and Australasian lawn tennis teams which are to take part in the preliminary matches of the Davis international trophy matches in New York next month in ac tion on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club this city.

While the Australians would not an league are now back in their own section nounce how they would be paired for toof the country with the eastern teams day's playing, it was expected that Capt. staying in the East and the current S. N. Doust would meet either Horace week will find them remaining in their Rice or A. B. Jones in the singles. The own sections playing two short series doubles match today is expected to be previous to the first invasion of the between N. W. Niles and A. S. Dabney West by the eastern teams beginning and B. C. Wright and R. N. Williams, next Sunday. The schedule for the Jr. Tomorrow M. E. McLoughlin and R. N. Williams, Jr., will play in the feature singles match with S. N. Doust and A. B. Jones of the Australian team meeting N. W. Niles and A. S. Dabney in the

Monday New York at Boston, Philadelphia at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh; St. Louis at Chicago.

Wednesday New York at Boston, Philadelphia at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, St. Louis at Chicago.

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Thursday—Brooklyn at Boston, Philadelphia at New York, Chicago at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati at St. Louis.

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Sunday—New York at Cincinnati, Chicago at St. Louis.

All eyes will be turned toward Brook. to take on a serious aspect. Hackett and Little, chosen to represent America in prove that no mistake was made in pre- didates for the title now held by Mrs. ferring them to Pell and Touchard or G. W. Roope of Brae Burn. Niles and Dabney. The perfection of ! team play to meet the attack of the Aus. had the honor of being the first player.

NEW YORK-M. E. McLoughlin fig-McLoughlin defeated T. R. Pell, former national indoor champion, at 6-4, 6-4, vantage over the western in the recent 6-4. Paired with Pell in the doubles an 88 for the 18 holes. This was one invasion of the East. Of the 53 games he defeated H. H. Hackett and R. D. better than Miss Osgood made. Little, also of the Davis cup team, by the score of 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

In all of these contests McLoughlin was able to win a game from the leaders. Brooklyn finished second with nine victories and five defeats. Boston was third ground strokes were weak and that he getting under 100. Their cards: | would continue to develop them by stay- | Mrs. Wheeler, out. 6 5 5 9 5 6 5 6 6 53 | Mrs. Wheeler, in . 8 6 3 7 4 3 6 5 6 48 -101 ing in the back of the court. According Miss Wells, out. 6 6 5 7 8 7 4 6 5 - 54 Miss Wells, in... 7 6 4 6 3 3 6 6 6 - 47 - 101 was fourth with seven victories and six that strength at this department of the Country Club went out for the qualifywhen the Americans play in the cup ing that she should not enter match play matches on the West Side courts of this even should her card qualify her.

A. G. HERRMANN MAKES REPLY TO

President of National Baseball

CINCINNATI - August Herrmann, president of the national baseball commission, has sent a letter to David L. Fultz, president of the Baseball Players Fraternity, in which he replied to a letter recently received from the latter complaining of the transference of baseball players from one club to another, which, Mr. Fultz said, involved a decrease of salary.

In his reply, Mr. Herrmann pointed out a section of the national baseball entered are Miss Margaret Curtis, winagreement, in which it was set forth ner in 1901, 1907 and 1908 and runner up that the purpose of the organization in 1904; and the present national title was to give baseball players every on holder. Miss F. C. Osgood, winner in 1903 was to give baseball players every opportunity to rise in their profession and 1904 and runner up in 1907 and 1908; to protect their rights. He said that the transference of a player from one major league club to another carried in 1910. with it his contract, and that the player could not lose in salary until the con-

He also said that a player taken from always received an increase in salary pending on his value to the major league club. Mr. Herrmann declared that the waiver rule would keep him in the major leagues if any other club desired his D. & S. L. RAISES CAPITAL STOCK services, and that if he was not claimed his salary was a matter of personal Salt Lake Railroad Company have filed negotiations with the minor league club with the secretary of state notice of an which secured him. Mr. Herrmann added that a player

could not expect a minor league club to pay the same salary that a major league club could, as its receipts were much less.

CHANCE TRADES FOR INFIELDER

CHICAGO-A trade by which the Cleve land Americans get L. Lelivelt, outfielder and W. Stump, shortstop, from the New York Americans in exchange for Infielder Roger Peckinpaugh has been agreed upon. Lelivelt is wanted principally as a pinch hitter by Cleveland, while Manager Chance hopes to strengthen his infield through the acquisition of Peckinpaug's.

GATES TO LEAD HARVARD

M. F. Gates '15, of Memphis, Tenn. has been elected captain of the Harvard varsity gymnastic team. Gates was prepared at Exeter where he was a member of the gymnastic team. He has been a member of the university team two years, competing chiefly on the horizontal and parallel bars.

South End Grounds **TOMORROW** BRAVES vs. GIANTS AT 3:30 P. M.

MISS M. CURTIS HAS FINE CARD IN WOMEN'S PLAY

Lawn Tennis Teams Now on Former Greater Boston Title Holder Goes Over Oakley Country Club Course in 88 Strokes at Medal Play

> MISS OSGOOD

Play started this morning in the thirteenth annual championship tournament Practise for the Davis cup tie has begun of the Greater Boston Women's Golf Association on the links of the Oakley the doubles, are especially anxious to Country Club, Watertown, with 45 can-

Miss F. C. Osgood of the Country Club to beat 100 for the 18 holes this mornling, and she turned in the fine card of 89. This is only 11 strokes over boges

Miss M. Curtis, the national champion had the honor of turning in the best card

Mrs. E. C. Wheeler, Jr., and Miss L. A. Wells turned in cards of 101. Mrs. Wheeler did not appear to be playing

the ball for low bounds and he figures Mrs. C. B. Barrows of the Brae Burn

ith, Brae-Burn Mrs. T. B. Monroe, Brae-Burn. No card Mrs. C. B. Barrows, Brae-Burn. No card No less than three former champions

n addition to the present one have entered this year and the battle for final honors promises to be very keen. Chief interest today centered on the pairing of Mrs. Roope and Miss H. S. Curtis, Mrs. Roope now holds the title and Miss Curtis has been runner up to the winner no less than three times one of which was last year. The former champions who are and Mrs. E. C. Wheeler, Jr., winner in 1902 as Miss M. B. Adams, and runner up

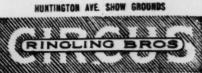
PROFESSOR TAKES NEW POST

ST. PAUL Prof. F. J. Alway, recently elected professor of soil chemisminor league by a major league club try at the State College of Agriculture by the board of regents of the University of Minnesota, has arrived to arrange for taking up his work Aug. 1.

DENVER-Officers of the Denver & increase of capital stock from \$10,000,000

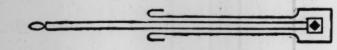
WESTERN LEAGUE Omaha S, Denver 7. Des Moines 6, Wichita 1. Lincoln 5, Sioux City 1. St. Joseph 4, Topeka 2. SOUTHERN LEAGUE Memphis 4, Montgomery 2, Nashville 6, Chattanooga 0, Mobile 4, New Orleans 3.

AMUSEMENTS NOW AND ALL THIS WEEK



OAN of ARC





THE HOME FORUM



Philadelphia's Fishing Parties

upon the Schuylkill. They have a very mistake words in an amusing fashion, to the word really needed. pleasant room erected in a romantic more often from carelessness than actual Dogberry's dislocations of the English If we crave novelty, it is because it is age from the neatness and simplicity of chance similarity of sounds.

tric power to the handling of traffic on course immaterial. Here is, however, no a transcontinental line is to be insti- aptness to excuse the phrase. When Mrs. tuted on 450 miles of the Chicago, Mil- Malaprop, complimented on her learning, waukee & Puget Sound railway. Pas- replies that few gentlemen know how to senger trains between Harlowton, Mont., value the "ineffectual qualities" in a and Avery, Ida., will be hauled by elec- woman there is true wit. When she tric tractors, replacing steam locomotives. compliments Captain Absolute on the -Argonaut.

MALAPROPISMS OF EVERY DAY

walk about a guest may tell you that The first large-scale application of elec- it is "imitation" to him, meaning of "ingenuity of his appearance" there is

HEAVENLY RICHES

Jesus, he quickly met the tempting sug-

gestion, with the query, "Why callest inherent in the children of God. This be-

The consistency with which Jesus most serious thought to wrestle and pre-

sailed by enemics, neither did he mur-mur when required to sacrifice his body we possess a belief in the power of evil.

in final proof to the world that sin and death are unreal. Jesus lived in thought

ures upon earth that the offer of all to know the truth which Jesus said

the kingdoms of the world and the glory should make us free. "Paul and John," Mrs. Eddy says, "had a clear apprehen-

OW many times we have read and his taxes, and when occasion required not think of God as the Father of sin-

reread the words of Jesus, "Lay was able to feed thousands of persons sick mortals, but we can, through the

not up for yourselves treasures who had followed him by the way. In help of Christian Science, turn from our

upon earth, where moth and rust addition to this. Jesus was well educated, false belief of life in matter and find the

doth corrupt, and where thieves a master of diction, could read the human true sense of life in God. This is what

break through and steal; but lay heart and was the most successful phy- is meant by laying up treasures in

up for yourselves treasures in sician who has ever practised the healing heaven and setting our affections upon

that humanity should exist in poverty Jesus was a truly great man. He was a things is the first step to their attain-

in the same sermon plainly declared that and a judge of character who could not Through her great discovery of Chris-"your heaveny Father knoweth that ye be deceived. All these remarkable quali- tian Science, or the Science of Mind, Mrs.

have need of all these things." The vital ties came to Jesus, as he himself de- Eddy has awakened the slumbering hopes

centered his thoughts upon the kingdom

of heaven and the fidelity with which

he sought to establish God's righteous-

ness rather than his own was the unmis-

of them could not tempt him to sur-

Probably one of the chief reasons why

render his hope of heavenly riches.

Through giving his whole heart to his against itself.

and want, for Jesus himself further on public benefactor, a profound philosopher ment.

thou me good?"

Of course this does not mean art. Even from the human point of view, things above. The desire for spiritual

Andrew Burnaby, a traveler of the early eighteenth century, as to the old time characters who misspeak themselves. fishing parties in Philadelphia. He said: Dogberry, in "Much Ado About Nothing," she says that they must "not anticipate human demand for the unexpected. The "There is a society of 16 ladies and is the great prototype of these, and there the past" the word twisting takes a search for something new and striking as many gentlemen called the Fishing are a few of the sort today. Sometimes little different form, using an opposed is, no doubt, a dim presentment of the Company, who meet once a fortnight even people of considerable education meaning instead of one entirely unrelated fact that some new thing is forever to

situation upon the banks of that river, ignorance; but the chief survival of these language are more various even than Mrs. a natural need, corresponding to the where they generally dine and drink tea. amusing famous folk of old comedy is Malaprop's. He tries to use pompous plan of things. They are happy who There are several pretty walks about it seen today in the pleasure which youth phrases without the remotest notion of and some wild and rugged rocks, which, ful wits take in deliberately misspeaking. what they really mean. But he often forever be newly at hand together with the water and fine groves For example we hear some jester when reverses the use of words, as when he that adorn the banks, form a most we pass him the pepper that he never speaks of the accused men as the plain- story writers in this day, seeking to beautiful and picturesque scene. There takes condignments with his food; and tiffs, and even calls himself the constable, bring the merry shock of surprise and are boats and fishing tackle of all sorts, and the company divert themselves with story her friend may remark that she in the case. He demands that they are Modernly we are find the consummate and the company divert themselves with story her friend may remark that she in the case. He demands that they are Modernly we are find the consummate are made and the company divert themselves with story her friend may remark that she in the case. He demands that they are find the consummate are made and the company divert themselves with story her friend may remark that she in the case. He demands that they are find the company divert themselves with story her friend may remark that she in the case. walking, fishing, going up the water, never tells a tale without embezzlements. "suspect" (respect) his place and says art. Modernly we are fain to be condancing, singing, conversing, or just as In this case there is true wit in the sally; that Leonato has been "reformed" of tent with the shock, since the time to they please. The ladies wear a uniform but often these merry wrestings of speech their intentions. His sayings lack the be artful about it does not seem to and appear with great case and advant- are made without other guide than the appositeness of Mrs. Malaprop's magnilo. Obtain for writers or their readers. quence, but perhaps they are on that Asked if he would like to sit still or very account the more convincing.

> Sir Matthew Hale said: Read your Bible reverently and attentively, set your heart upon it, and lay it up in your memory, and make it the direction of your life; it will make you a wise and good

ing the case, does it not challenge our

vail against the belief of life in matter?

All must decide the question one way or

of life, two kinds of man, and God cer-

sion that, as mortal man achieves no

worldly honors except by sacrifice, so

Fantastic Literary Material

When we see Shakespeare's clowns America, H. Addington Bruce cites

Andrew Burnaby, a traveler of the early

ALAPROPISMS are not so common also an amusing slant of likeliness in the some strutting or capering or waddling on to the stage we can thought meaning the stage we can the stage we can thought meaning the stage we can thought meaning the stage we can thought meaning the stage we can the stage we can thought meaning the stage of the stage we can thought meaning the stage of the stage we can the stage of be come upon in the experience of men. know that some high experience must

Therefore the absurdities of the short-

One of the most amusing of thes quips of fancy appears in a story in the Woman's Home Companion, where a to the guardian about it. Presently the of the tree, is an orchid in bloom. purchasing agent of a famous circus comes to her house with a check for a thousand dollars more than the amount she paid to secure the refusal. She delightedly realizes that her silly prank has been truly a financial coup. Here figure is the "lily hippopotamus." The train a hippopotamus to any kind of tricks, because as he says, a hippopotamus has "no temperament" for hisrionic achievement.

The Ornament

point of Jesus' teaching seems to center clared, by virtue of his recognition of of humanity to a quickened sense of The lucky world showed me one day upon the question of desire, for he said, their source in God. He was never be man's birthright in God. She says in Her gorgeous mart and glittering store. "Where your treasure is, there will your trayed into an abuse of these spiritual the text-book of this Science: "The as-Where with proud haste the rich made gifts, for his humility was so genuine piration after heavenly good comes even There can be no doubt that Jesus him- that he could not be tripped. When a self was no ascetic, for he ate and drank certain rich young man attempted to

To buy, the poor came to adore. .

But while each gay alluring ware With idle hearts and busy looks They viewed-for Idleness hath there Laid up all her archives and books-

Quite through their proud and pompous

the other for there cannot be two kinds Blushing and in meek weeds arrayede takable keynote of his life and work. tainly does not rule a kingdom divided With native looks which knew no guile Came the sheep-keeping Syrian maid." Father's business, Jesus could confidently expect God to take care of him. For this reason he was not afraid when as

m straight the shining row all faced Forced by her artless looks and dress: While one cried out, we are disgraced. For she is bravest, you confess,

*E. K. Chambers editing this says that death are unreal. Jesus lived in thought so far above the popular belief in treas-

It is noticed that homemakers are be

Neglected

period of literary opinion in the United toward the two horns that curve a bit States which Henry James stores in his Coming in of "Lady" Help States which recent new book it is interesting to come upon his refutation of what he calls "the legend of the native neglect of Edgar better use of the tremendous service reindered to the world by the son of the world by the son of the saking all worldliness" (Science and Health, p. 459). Our chief need today is to be more will-should be thrown about childhood and lagging interest of the young Henry, so up and over the summit, dropping down Mary, is that they have been taught to believe that he was by virtue of his spiritual origin so superior to the rest to the treasures of heaven. The rich not of the highest quality. The early others. "Were we not forever mounting of mankind that it would be impious to attempt literally to follow his teachings the heavenly kingdom but he was not manners and speech as well as morals, to 'speak' 'The Raven' and 'Lenore' and manners and speech as well as morals, to 'speak' 'The Raven' and 'Lenore' and and example. Over against this we have the Scriptural statement that man was the Scriptural statement that man was he had been taught to value. Jesus complete the was not manners and speech as wen as morals. The kindness and honesty and simple the verses in which we phrased the he had been taught to value. Jesus complete the was not manners and speech as wen as morals. The kindness and honesty and simple the verses in which we phrased the rightness of many homeworkers in the heroine as Annabell-ee—falling thus into created by God to be the express likeness menting on this notable case said "a past has atoned for their deficiencies in the trap the poet had so recklessly laid of His being. Admitting that the divine parent is the sole cause and creator how of heaven." When the divine parent is the sole cause and creator how of heaven." When the divine the elements of what is superficially seen for us, as he had laid one for our interof heaven." When the disciples began to as good breeding; but nowadays when minable droning not less in the other question among themselves as to who then education is to be had by so many pieces I have named?" Poe lay on all could be saved, Jesus met their doubts people it is urged that there need not be the tables and resounded in all mouths, and fears with the comforting assurance illiteracy in the home. It is pointed out and "we communed to satisty, even for that "with God all things are possible." that many women are in need of work boyish appetites, over the thrill of his So today we may all take comfort in the who have not quite enough native adap- choicest pages."

> inheritance is in Him and it is possible and that these may yet be found turn-In nine years the Carnegie hero fund hrough the saving power of divine Love ing back to homemaking as a proud em- has rewarded 723 heroes in the United States and Canada. - Indianapolis News.

FRENCH DUMP CAR AT PANAMA



W HEN the French promoters abandoned the Panama canal project young lady, to pass an idle hour, hastily which the Americans are now pushing to chance; she goes to the zoo, and just become a part of one of the fast growto stir things up with her guardian in ing trees of this tropical region. The Beyond our aspiration and our thought, Next to the might of God, the most a distant city, she takes a refusal of vegetation in the car is of the orchid Some not unworthy issue yet receive; the animal and then proceeds to write family and the tallest one, near the trunk For love is fellow-service. I believe.

Love Is Fellow-Service

wrought.

-Arthur Hugh Clough.

it advertised in the papers by sheer left where it stood. This dump car has Shall of the work together we have in some productive occupation.

AMERICA'S PLUCKY PLOWBOY POET

Moore, Byron, Tennyson and a big die-spreading live oak tree, his seats of logs, Pegasus kept pawing. Some of the tionary, so the Bookman tells us. As and then he went to Santa Rosa to take Keats was kindled to poetry by reading a classical course in the University of Spenser, so Markham, the plowboy the Pacific. scholar, was inspired by Byron and Tennyson. In his secret notebook there to teach the freshmen classics while study ceived the announcement that the prize grew a wonderful new epic with the soar ing title "A Dream of Chaos." He had the notebook habit, and as he followed the team afield he would "whoa" his horses to jot down such fervent phrases

"The barren shores of oblivion," and 'Destiny wavering in the balance." Mrs. Markham has among her treasures a large number of battered little tablets scrawled by the Californian Burns. In some of these the spelling curiously halts behind the royal march

of the rhetoric. Once he ran away

When Poe Was not

EDWIN MARKHAM, who sang of "Viris pleasantly worked out, but the central gilia" and "The Man with the Hoe," County a maneral coup. The Man with sang of "Virfound a job on a thresher in far Mening with sophomores and juniors. In order to retrench, he joined four other imspent his eager youth on a lonely ranch descended upon him and tried to induce pecunious young men also seeking the circus agent who buys the animal from by a willowed lagoon in Suisun county, him to go home, but he would not do this sheepskin, and the five took up their her supposes that she wants it for a Cal., with always the endless weary work until she had promised to give him a abode in a stark room high up under the source of revenue. He assures her of seed time and harvest and the tending good education or let him earn his way gravely that it would be impossible to of flocks and herest and the tending good education or let him earn his way college bell tower. One of the students train a hippopotamus to any kind of drews into himself and locame unlowdrawn into himself and became unboy- was sold, and mother and son removed fare was principally beans. A row of drawn into himself and became undoys was sold, and instance and fare was principally beans. A row of ishly introspective and contemplative, to San Jose, where Edwin finished the shelf-like bunks around the walls served He earned \$20 by plowing neighbor's normal school. He taught a term or two for beds, and a rough table was rigged He earned \$20 by plowing . neighbor's normal school by the school of the

Having lost all his money he undertook

Curious Sand Crescents

Arequipa in Peru is recorded by a writer to it. in Scribners magazine. He notes the sandy drifts that fill the gorges of the blue mountains toward which they are traveling, and savs: As we proceeded, these sandy drifts

approached the track, sometimes descending the mountains in long ridges like giant reptiles' tails, sometimes forming pools or hillocks, but oftenest of all piling up in those strange sand crescents that are one of the phenomena of the region. These crescents are quite perfect in form, highest and broadest at the center, diminishing with perfect Among reminiscences of the earlier regularity both in height and thickness inward like the Turkish moon. Hundreds of them lie spotted over this table land, each with its horns pointed eastward, each moving like clockwork in the same direction. For they move. Their tiny white particles, that hum in the heat, are fanned by the wind and chased onward march. They must be shoveled from the railroads, though we were told that a few large stones placed upon them would break them up and prevent their

From One's Own Lawn

We learn things better from our own

lawn observes Joe Mitchell Chapple in the National Magazine. Grass grows better in cool weather, for the little strips in the shade of the building grow much better than in that part exposed to the sun during the entire day-a few things we learned more thoroughly when concerned with our own lawn. That one straggly tree we all pitied during building operations was propped up. the loam loosened around its roots, and it has started out now, holding its head as high and proud as the towering elm that marks the printing plant on Dorchester avenue. Even plants and shrubs have a certain affinity for each other and an appreciation of care. Then there clear page of type, one that is easy to are the insidious weeds and dandelions. annoying the eye. Modern type, so been soil culture, for here was a miracalled, may be less beautiful in itself culous example of what soil may accom-

Two Sides of the Domestic Help Problem

Some balancing of rights and obligations on both sides of the question of iomestic service lately published in the Atlantic Monthly show the sollowing points to be considered:

For the employer: There should be about nine hours of work a day; that is, approximately 63 hours a week; or bet ter yet, 126 hours in a fortnight. The distribution of the work hours through the day should be as nearly as possible the same every day. The pay offered for domestic work should correspond approximately to that which the girl could probably get in some commercial occupation (minus the current price of board and lodging). She should not be paid more than the worth of the grade of work which she actually does.

For, the employee: A girl should recognize the uncertain character of the work, and be cheerfully willing to work overtime some days in an emergency, remembering that she often works under time on other days. A girl should use good sense, and not expect any family life to go on with the regularity of a tamus—a baby hippopotamus! She sees completion, much of the machinery was We shall behold a something we have factory. A girl should not expect much higher pay than she knows she can get

> powerful influence in the world is the serene beauty of a holy life. Blaise

normally, dressed as others dressed, paid apply flattering terms to the person of Key to the Scriptures, p. 265). The hun-The Christian Science

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of mankind that it would be impious to can we escape the conclusion that we are

Measuring the Forward Steps

all His children? It is true that we can-

There is great reassurance and hope o prove our title to heavenly riches. ployment. for the future in considering for a moment the progress of the past 50 years. Only 100 years before the period named here we find Rousseau, great special pleader for the rights of man, writing as follows with regard to woman:

ways be relative to that of men. To please, to be useful to us, to make us love and esteem them, to educate us when young, and take care of us when grown up, to advise, to console us, to

in their infancy." accepted opinion makes clear both what best clothes. The swans arched their progress has lately been made and what severity of the struggle has been which first individual women and gradually an increasing number have experipast imposed upon womanhood.

Reason Enough

gain," said the pessimist.

er cent."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

hese are the duties of women at all great white swans that float up and as the big swans do. imes, and what they should be taught down the waters there, and thinking how stately and graceful they looked, like To recall that this was a generally fashionable ladies who walk out in their long necks and smoothed their white feathers with their bills, quite as if 1. Behead a prop or support and get they wanted to look their very best, a trial of speed to win a prize. showed that she was something more than a fashionable lady on parade. For 3. Behead to brush over with a broom she had her two little baby swans with and get to shed tears. her. They are called cygnets. But the 4. Behead commendation for funniest thing about them was not their and get to uplift. "I'll never vote the Democratic ticket long necks, that seem much too long for 5. Behead fragile or easily broken and their bodies. No; it was the way they get a long wooden bar split from a log. "What's the matter?" asked the opti- were riding. How do you think it was The mother swan had taken them on "Why, they have decided to reduce the her back and was gliding along the ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE tariff on plush photograph albums to 25 quiet waters with two cygnets cuddled in the soft nest made on her back by her Ruskin.

"The education of women should al- Baby Swans Out for a Ride two big folded wings. Their heads peered up out of the feathery whiteness as if they found nothing strange in sailing One day a lady was walking in the about the world like that. Some day we Jamaica parkway in Boston when she are sure that the mother swan shook saw one of the prettiest sights that can the two children off into the water and quire what it is that makes one page lawn would have been gratifying to render our lives easy and agreeable; be imagined. She was watching the made them paddle themselves about, just clear and beautiful and another confused. Milton Whitney, whose life study has

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

providence of God, knowing that our tation to succeed in the business world

Today's Puzzle

ally an increasing number have experi-enced in breaking the bonds which the But presently one came along who tude and get heated in a moderate de-

Peculiarities of Type

Readers feel at once the charm of a than the old styles of type, but it is on | plish. the whole much easier to read from its very severity and simplicity. One thing to note in type is the difference in the way the angles are finished. Sometimes the angles are filled in with a graceful Roman.

Indians' Prosperity

line which makes the letter more beauti- vanishing race has frequently been asful but harder to read. If the angle has serted of late. In only one sense is this very little black ink in it, it is easier to true, according to statistics, says the grasp at a glance. Old English type for New York Sun. As a race proper, the example has a great many extra lines and Indians are assimilating the ideas, teachangles which make it picturesque but ings and mode of life of the white man much harder to read than the simple and so losing their identity, but as a matter of fact they are increasing in numbers, are more prosperous and more Enthusiast: Oh, don't you love a good industrious than they have ever been before and are better cared for by the Modern Girl: Yes, indeed. It adds so government, through the office of Indian much to the scenic effect and costumes .- affairs, than at any time in the history of the red man in the United States.

youthful lyrics were sent to the magazines, one of which offered \$100 for the best quatrain on "Poetry." It was a joyhad been awarded to him over 400 competitors. After that poetry became for him the one thing in life worth living for, and all his spare time as a student A strange feature of his journey to and afterward as a teacher was devoted

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

EDITORIAL

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Sun Yat Sen

Our of the welter of events in China one fact emerges with ever increasing clearness, and that is the purity of motive and the singleness of purpose of Dr. Sun Yat Sen. From the moment that he first fixed the standard of the revolutionary movement in China, some twelve months ago, by voluntarily stepping down from the presidency and handing it over to Yuan Shih-Kai, to the present moment, he has steadily gained in

the esteem of all men of all nations. Yuan Shih-Kai may be an opportunist, if not something worse. Both he and his immediate followers may be working for the return of the Manchu regime, or something even more autocratic. The two Wuchang generals, whose execution first shook the popular faith in Yuan Shih-Kai, may have been plotters, and the world may not be able to decide as to the aims and objects of the unfortunate Sung Chiao-jan, but of Sun Yat Sen there is no doubt. It is coming to be recognized that he cannot be bought or sold; and that he stands for a noble ideal and the embodiment of a high purpose, and that his faith in the power of both is an international asset, the value of which cannot be exaggerated.

The story of Sun Yat Sen's wanderings, his travels, and the persecutions which he endured in his untiring efforts to free his country from the bondage of a corrupt government, would read like a romance if it were not such a sorry repetition of history. Your great reformer in every country is ever the highest expression of all that is best in his fellow countrymen. In the patience, the integrity, the broad-mindedness, the faith in the right, and the wonderful sense of proportion exhibited by China's great "practical dreamer," as Sun Yat Sen has been called, we have the expression of the basal qualities of the Chinese people.

Retail Marketing of Bonds

THE FRENCH, past-masters in finance, long since learned the art of issuing and marketing bonds, and other similar symbols of indebtedness for capital loaned, so as to win the common people as investors. The moral as well as the pecuniary advantages of the policy are so apparent that it is somewhat surprising that it is not more generally imitated. A diffused ownership of securities, among the plain people, not only draws forth

much capital that otherwise will be static, it also creates, in quarters where radicalism is wont to flourish, a feeling of conservatism that states again and again have found useful when militant anarchism

and socialism have reared their heads.

Issues of bonds in small denominations and in ways that make their purchase possible without the intervention of a broker will always facilitate increased purchase by citizens of small means but thrifty character. Whenever an American city, issuing bonds, makes this experiment of appeal to the people, it seldom is disappointed with the results. Philadelphia's recent experiment is a

I new variant in the business of acting as middleman between lender and borrower, in connection with municipal bonds, is seen in the success that a New York department store has had recently in using its banking division as an agent for accommodating customers with a thousand or two thousand dollars to invest. Exacting no profit for its brokerage, the store has served as mediator between city and buyers. Like all invasions by department stores of special lines of business, this latest one will probably be criticized. The fact that, if it were generally adopted, it would deprive brokers of considerable business, can hardly be disputed. But were the department store bank to adjust its work as a bond-selling agency to the man with \$100 to invest or to the woman with \$50, it would strike into a stratum of savings not often tapped now save by postal and savings banks.

Panama Labor and Chile

AGAIN the question of how to secure the Spanish, Italian and possibly Greek labor in the Canal Zone, upon the completion of the canal work, is being discussed in Chile. A year or so ago, the Chilean government, acting on information received from its representatives on the isthmus, addressed a circular to the nitrate mines in the north and to the coal mines in the south of the republic to inquire how many south Europeans from

the canal force they could engage themselves to employ. Replies from the mines, it is understood, were not encouraging, possibly because the Chilean mining interests were not prepared to come out with precise figures so long ahead of time. But whether anything definite may be expected to come of the revived discussion of this labor importation is at least doubtful, notwithstanding the urgent problem raised by the increasing labor shortage in the nitrate region.

What is really of more interest than the actual merits of the proposal is the incidental points raised by newspaper and other debates on the subject. That the men, laborers as well as engineers, who go forth from the canal and the isthmian works, generally, are called upon to spread not only the technical advances embodied in the canal works but more especially the habits of life, expressed in cleanliness. order and efficiency, introduced on the isthmus by the American builders as fundamental for the success of the work, has been pointed out repeatedly in these columns. What the recent revival of the Chilean discussion contributes to this is the comparison between the lot of the Chilean peon in the nitrate mines and that of the workmen on the isthmus. It appears that both earn about the same, say \$1.75 gold per eight-hour day, so that the wage question in itself would offer no difficulties. But when it comes to the purchasing power of that wage it is found that there is a huge difference in favor of the canal employee. From a careful comparison of the living conditions in northern Chile and on the isthmus of Panama the conclusion reached seems to be that not if he earned three times as much could the man from Panama purchase the food, comfort, recreation and sanitation, to which American civilization has accustomed him, were he to take up mining or other work in northern Chile. As a leading

Valparaiso paper points out, the Chilean nitrate workers live miserably and have poor food, served without the slightest pretense to cleanliness, where the canal worker gets a good meal-"as good as anything served in a second-class hotel in Santiago-in one of the administration cafes, for precisely the same price, say 40 cents American, or \$2 Chilean, charged by the cantinas in the nitrate mines . . . every two canal workers share a comfortable lodging, clean, airy, with good light and some furniture . . . if he has a family, he gets a cottage in perfect condition, roomy and sanitary." A significant reference is also made to bathing intro-

duced by the Americans, and the question is then asked how the canal worker, should be go down to northern Chile, could possibly be induced to stay there.

What the answer is to this does not really matter. The point. is that the Chileans, by recent trips to the isthmus, have found out that the south European canal worker has, under American influence and training, become a potential pioneer of modern efficiency and sanitation. The Chileans are reaching out for these pioneers, and if they are earnest enough about it they are bound to get a sufficient number of them to begin making over the nitrate industry, and living conditions, in northern Chile.

A LARGE deputation of British designers and builders of automobiles are expected to arrive in New York today. Last year they acted as hosts to a similar party of Americans. Now they are to tour the country, giving especial attention, of course, to the larger manufacturing and distributing centers of their vast industry. Most of the delegates are members of the Institution of Automobile Engineers of England. They

Pilgrim Auto Engineers

are out not for a junket, but for serious ends. They will join, at one stage of the tour, with American designers and builders, in a thorough-going discussion of some of the more important of the thousand and one technical problems that have to be solved in

making the 1914 motor that shall sell well

Starting, lighting and ignition systems; power variations with changed atmospheric conditions; limitations of electricity in operative functions; design and treatment of leaf springs, and inspection methods, are some of the phases of the problem that will be set forth by British and American experts. Should an ordinary car-owner drop in at one of these sessions he might be bored. The terminology would have no content for him. But without these men who are steadily concentrating their best thought on reducing costs to owners. of machines and at the same time increasing touring area and the chances of safe as well as swift motion, where would the industry have been today?

Rivals as makers and sellers of their products, these Anglo-American motor makers set a fine example to the business world of that comity in search of knowledge and in application of truth to living which should be the common ideal of business men.

A RECORD of two and a half miles in one minute and forty-four seconds for an automobile opens to the imagination a new field for speculation in the domain of speed. All the indications point to a much higher rate of travel for aeroplanes in the future, and present conditions would seem to justify the hope that when automobiles generally travel at the rate given they also will be compelled to get

Restrictions on Land Concern the People IN A RECENT transfer of a considerable tract of land in Boston, eleven restrictions were put upon future use of the property. They included the ordinary ones as to the distance from the street line at which houses might be built, with an added distance for garages and stables, and as to the height of buildings; they went beyond these to fix the minimum cost of the houses, the general style of the structure, forbidding the placing of

one tenement above another, and reached the extreme when they required that the plans of all buildings should be submitted to the grantor or his heirs and successors for approval. Manufacturing or building construction is forbidden. The transaction is not one in which the public has a recognized interest, except that of the bystander in his indefeasible right to stand by and to make comment. It may be permitted to observe that in restrictions of this sweeping kind there may arise a public concern and to inquire by what method a public right may be enforced against the provisions.

There is great respect for title to land in the part of the world which is heir to English law and precedent. Intrusions upon personal rights are, in these days, progressive, and much of the agitation of Legislatures and courts is over the extent to which the public may invade. The entry upon land is cautious and has not advanced far. Building regulations are the extreme of the public's interference and are justified by the common right to protection against any action of the owner that may injure another. Billboard legislation has given the Legislatures a severe test because of the difficulty of asserting the public's right to protection in a purely esthetic sense. Conceivably, the public might at some time have an interest to have the land in the instance cited used in a way which the deed forbids. It will not, even then, be permitted to opset the provisions of the transfer except as it can establish that the resultant conditions are against public policy.

The public may be said to have an interest in the architecture of the private dwelling. Perhaps in a future state of development the existence of an ugly house will be an offense so great that the laws will be strained to forbid one being built or remaining on the landscape. At that time, if not before, it will be of some concern that the line of descendants of the present grantor of the tract in question shall have good taste and will exercise judgment in passing upon plans that for all time are to be submitted to this family. Values of a dollar may change and the minimum of cost permitted may either become so trivial that unworthy houses may be built, or so high that there can be no hope of reaching it. The restrictions are for all time and give no margin for the changes years may bring.

The interests of the parties are ordinarily sufficient to keep extreme restrictions out of the deed but when eleven of the nature of these are written in, the question is raised as to whether or not society will not conclude that it has an interest in transfers with conditions attached. If it can impose restrictions through building regulations and say that billboards shall not be erected on private land, may it not stand at the elbow of the owner when he sells his estate and have a word as to the way he ties his property to certain uses and its future owners to certain conduct?

It has already been announced by the fashion pages that the fresh-water pearl is in the very height of its popularity and style. but it is not so generally known that the fresh-water pearl is found in greatest quantity and in purest quality in the White river of the Ozark region, and that Arkansas is the greatest pearl producing state in the Union. The season of 1913 is just beginning down there, and hundreds of men will

Pearl Fishing Season in the South

be engaged in the pearl hunt from this time until winter sets in. It is said that the fresh-water pearl of Arkansas of the highest class cannot be distinguished from the finest deep-sea jewel. Throughout the South generally thousands of people follow the pearl fishing industry and make a comfortable living at it.

Up to a few years ago the jewel wealth contained in the river beds of the Mississippi valley was completely hidden. It was not supposed that the fresh-water mussel was a pearl bearer, or that he had any value except for fish bait. He is sought now not only for the precious stone he may have hidden in his shell, but for the shell itself which is manufactured into stick-pins, cuff-links and buttons of every description. The shell fisheries have for years extended far up the Mississippi river. A recent writer on the subject puts fresh-water pearls into four classifications—true pearls, baroques, slugs and chicken feed. The first, or true pearls, are of a definite shape and regular form, round, oval or pear-shaped. These command the highest price. Baroques are pearls of irregular form. Slugs are low grade baroques. The smaller size, the kind used in inexpensive though genuine and neat jewelry, go by the professional name of chicken feed.

It was once the custom in the New England states, especially along the coast, for farmers to take to fishing when their crops were in. In Massachusetts, and especially in the country contiguous to Boston, it was once the custom of farmers to give a large share of their time to shoemaking. It is now the custom among farmers along the White and Black and other rivers of the South and Southwest, where there is inducement, to give up a part of their time to pearl fishing. They work in pairs, it seems, one digging the shells from the river, the other opening them on the bank. Some of the greatest pearl finds have been made by farmers in their off-season. Perhaps the lesson this teaches of the survival in the country of the native instinct of thrift, under all varieties of circumstance, is as valuable as the season's aggregate pearl find. It was said of a Yankee by an Irish observer of his traits that if he should be cast away upon a desolate island he would go around next morning selling maps to the inhabitants. Notwithstanding the deficiencies of this statement in some particulars, it will appeal to many as containing a strong hint of truth. While this instinct of thrift remains there will be little or no cause for doubting the ability of the American to find something to which to turn his hand.

IN THE filling of federal offices the Wilson administration has as yet scarcely made a beginning, but it would be contrary to all precedent if numerous vacancies were not created during the next few months. Already there are indications pointing to the withdrawal from office of many Republicans in appointive positions, regardless of the rules governing tenure. Reason for this is found in the realization by these incumbents

Why Not Women in Federal Positions?

of the fact that, notwithstanding any rights they may possess in the premises, and notwithstanding the willingness of those in power to let them hold on until their terms expire, they are really out of place and in the way of others whose political service and partizan standing call for recognition. There is no concession here to the influence of the old spoils system; rather does this disposition serve to emphasize general appreciation of the requirements of responsible party government. So long as party government exists, the party in power is entitled to the service of those in political sympathy. with it.

However people may view the ethics involved here, the fact remains that before the Wilson administration is a year old Republican placeholders will have become comparatively few. The vacancies caused by their retirement must, of course, be filled. Many of the positions to be made available to new appointees will be such as women are entirely capable of filling. No law prescribes that federal offices shall be filled exclusively, or almost so, by men. Why, then, should treasury officials, internal revenue officials, postoffice officials, bureau officials and assistants in all departments, almost without exception, be men? Clerkships, it is well understood, frequently go to women. Women are fairly well provided for in the minor positions; they are eligible without much question to small-salaried places. But is it not time that they were being classified for the public service not according to their sex, but according to their ability?

It is so unusual a thing, so odd a thing, for a woman to get a postoffice that when one is appointed the matter is commented upon from one end of the country to the other. She never obtains a subtreasuryship, a customs collectorship, a commissionership, a bureauchiefship; and whoever thought of her in connection with a cabinet office? Yet there is nothing to show that she is incapable of filling creditably any position at the disposal of the administration or the people. President Wilson has won widespread and wellmerited commendation by disregarding several traditional and useless customs. He will not lack commendation from the thinking people of the country if he shall take the initiative in blotting out at the seat of government, the line of sex distinction which shuts the door of political opportunity on woman simply because she is a

A class of nine young men at Cornell is taking a course in cooking. Since first-class chefs and stewards draw salaries in these days almost as large as those paid league baseball managers, the members of this class are evidently led on by some stronger desire than to be useful around summer camps.

It is not required by the regulations that a secretary of the navy shall go down in a submarine or up in an aeroplane, but if he does both he obtains a standing with the rank and file he never could attain by simply taking the interest of a spectator while either craft was leaving the surface.

It can do no harm for the shippers and the common carriers to get together and calmly talk the whole matter over.